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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Russion Hero Who Turned In His Medals Finally Reaches Israel; Suffered Harassment, Interrogations, KGB Visits For 15 Years; World Attention Saved Him From Spending Life In Insane Asylum

DEPUTY SHERIFF GERALD INMAN examines a load of 6,000 pounds of copper recovered Friday afternoon. The copper was reported to have been stolen from a Benton, Ky., chemical plant. Two Benton, Ky., brothers have been charged with the theft.

Plane Hijacked

Passenger Slain by Gunman

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked an airliner in Chicago, killed one of its passengers, police said, then fought a gun battle with a deputy U.S. marshal as the plane flew to New York before being subdued here early today.

The hijacker reportedly demanded to be flown to North Vietnam after he took over the plane by placing his gun at the head of a blonde stewardess.

The slain passenger was Howard Franks, 65, Darien, Conn., who was shot and killed, apparently as other passengers scrambled off the plane at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said it was the first time a passenger had been killed in a U.S. airplane hijacking.

The hijacker, identified as Gregory White, 23, Chicago, was seized by FBI agents when the Trans World Airlines 727 jet landed at Kennedy Airport. The FBI said one of its agents shot the man and wounded him in the left arm after the hijacker fired a shot at the agent.

The hijacker barged aboard the Boeing trijet as it was stopping at O'Hare en route from Albuquerque, N.M., to New York.

After seizing the stewardess, the hijacker allowed the passengers to leave.

But Franks went back to get his coat and "apparently walked between the stewardess and the gunman," police said.

Chicago Police Deputy Supt. John Mulchrone said the only firing came from the hijacker. Earlier reports of a gun battle between the hijacker and police were unfounded, he said. The hijacker allowed authorities to remove Franks' body.

A spokesman for Franks' family said the victim, who owned his own managementconsultant firm in Darien, was returning from a business trip to Albuquerque and Dallas.

Franks' widow planned to fly to Chicago to claim the body, the spokesman added.

The hijacker held a gun to the head of the stewardess, Catherine Culver, 24, of Fond du Lac, Wis., officials said. He also kept aboard as hostages, the pilot, Capt. Robert E. Elder, 42, of Stamford, Conn.; First Officer Ronald J. Dupuis, 31, of Sparta, N.J.; and Flight engineer Don E. Welshimer, 34, of St. James, N.Y.

The hijacker told the crew he wanted a plane ready in New York to take him to North Vietnam. He also demanded $75,000 and a machine gun.

As word of the 11:30 p.m. EDT hijack spread at O'Hare, Deputy U.S. Marshal Joseph Zito, who was operating a magnetic detection device nearby, heard that a small man was being sought to crawl into the plane.

Zito, who is about 5-feet-6 and had just put in his last day as police chief of Cary, Ill., volunteered.

Wearing a TWA flight jacket and armed with two pistols, Zito wriggled through a window into the cockpit while the hijacker was in the plane's cabin.

As the plane took off for New York, Zito looked through a peephole at the hijacker, who was occupied in watching Miss Culver, the marshal told a news conference.

About 30 minutes after takeoff, the hijacker walked away from Miss Culver toward the back of the plane.

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Car Plunges in River

7 Children Believed Drowned

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Charles Clark of Chester floundered in the swift, deep water as her station wagon with nine children, including her four daughters, sank into the Mississippi River Friday.

Mrs. Clark and two of the children she had driven to a swimming pool are the only known survivors of the accident.

Her car ran out of control down a long, steep hill, sailed over a 10-foot embankment and plunged into 20 feet of water one mile from the swimming pool.

The car was recovered about nine hours after the accident, with the bodies of six-year-old Tammy Clark and Debbie Canady, 12, inside.

Missing were Norma Clark, 11, Becky Clark, 10, Cindy Clark, 9, Robin Phillips, 11, and Becky Roberts, 6.

Donna Phillips, 9, and Tammy Canady, 10, were rescued.

Weary divers who fought the powerful Mississippi river current for hours, suspended operations about 11 p.m. Dragging was also halted for the night.

There was no immediate explanation for the tragedy, but Illinois state police said the station wagon brakes may have failed.

The accident was at the foot of Park Boulevard, where it terminates in an intersection with Illinois 3 at the river's edge in south Chester. A witness, Ned Carlton, about 65, said he watched the automobile soar over the bank, hit the water 30 feet from shore, and sink immediately.

"Then I saw four heads bobbing in the water," the operator of Carlton Boat and Motor Co. said. One of them was Mrs. Clark's.

"She was screaming 'My children are drowning! Help! Help! Help!'"

Carlton said one of the children apparently drowned as he watched.

"She came up twice, and then disappeared," he said.

Carlton said he has a heart condition and did not enter the water, but he sent for assistance and shouted directions to the dazed woman to help her swim to shore.

Donna Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roberts, and Tammy Canady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Canady, were rescued by mill workers do downstream from the accident scene.

Mrs. Clark, bleeding and hysterical when pulled from the river, was reported in critical condition at Chester Memorial Hospital.

The two girls were reported in fair condition.

All the families are Chester residents.

The Phillips girl and Becky Roberts were step-sisters.

Chester is about 65 miles south of St. Louis.

Kentucky Brothers Arrested

Stolen Copper Found

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman and Highway Patrolman Carroll Plunkett yesterday recovered 6,000 pounds of copper taken in a theft at a Benton, Ky., chemical plant, Airco Alloys. Two Benton, Ky. brothers were arrested and charged with the theft.

Inman said that at 4 p.m. yesterday, following information provided from the Benton sheriff's office, he and Plunkett stopped a rental truck near Sikeston and arrested 25-year-old Eddie Stevenson and his 40-year-old brother, Lendell.

Inman said the copper, valued at $3,000, was in three-fourths inch plates two and one half feet wide by three feet long.

Apparently, Inman said, the two were going to try to sell the copper in the Sikeston rea.

They were held in the city jail before being turned over to Marshall County, Ky. authorities this morning.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 5	trace	87	63
June 6	.11	91	68
June 7	trace	87	69
June 8	2.75	87	62
June 9	.00	84	65
June 10	.00	90	68

Rainfall for the week 2.86
Rainfall for the month .. 6.42
Rainfall for the year ... 24.94

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Senate Session For Cleanup

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — End of the session pressure forced the Missouri Senate into a Saturday session today. More bill cleanup work was planned.

The legislature has to quit work on bills next Tuesday at midnight. The House adjourned Friday until Sunday night while the Senate plans a Sunday recess before the two final hectic days.

Friday the Senate passed and sent to the governor a broad bill increasing retirement benefits of all judges and court commissioners despite opposition from members who charged lobbying by the judiciary.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, one of the few opponents, said he never realized the judiciary had such power. But with 21 lawyers in the Senate the result was a foregone conclusion.

In the end the Senate bowed to House demands and accepted a House version requiring 5 per cent contribution from judges, who would get pensions equal to half their annual salaries.

Now the judges pay nothing and get retirement benefits equal to a third of their salaries. Both the present and the new plan are far more liberal than any other state retirement plan.

One perennial bill, always the cause of trouble in the legislature, was killed by the Senate on a 10-14 vote.

It would have allowed associate county judges to serve fouryear terms, the same as county presiding judges. County judges are administrative officials and would not be affected by the judicial retirement bill.

Also sent to the governor was a bill to increase the salaries of the workmen's compensation director and members of the Industrial Commission from $16,000 to $20,500. The increase would be paid from federal and employer funds.

Before adjourning for the weekend, the House spent most of its session acting on minor bills and sending them back to the Senate.

Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and humid through Saturday with a slight chance for an afternoon or evening thundershower. Chance for thunderstorms late tonight and Sunday with generally partly cloudy skies. Low tonight 70 to 75 and high Sunday near 90. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight, 40 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

High temperatures Monday through Wednesday will range from low to mid 80s. Morning lows will range from upper 50s to mid 60s. A slight chance of showers Monday and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 68 degrees.

Saturday, June 12
Sunset today ..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 11:35 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... June 15

The planet Mars is the bright "star" near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The two moons orbitting Mars are much smaller than our moon.

Two Join Police Force

Billy N. Smith of 125 Fourth and Larry J. Coatney of Morehouse were today appointed as police patrolmen. City Manager Raymert Miller said "We are certain that you are cognizant of the duties and responsibilities of this position and will carry them out to the best of your ability."

Both men will begin their new jobs Monday bringing the police force to 28.

One Arrest After Collision

Willard Everett Newberry, 50, of 409 Benton was charged with careless driving Friday night, following a two-car accident near the intersection of West Malone and South Kingshighway.

Newberry, according to police reports, apparently ran a falshing red light on South Kingshighway and struck a car driven by William Glen Wheelis, 31, of Morehouse.

An eleven-year-old passenger in the Wheelis car, Sherry Wheelis, was injured and taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A three-car accident at New Madrid and West Malone yesterday resulted in the arrest of Geneva Forrest of 323 Pam for careless driving.

Police said Mrs. Forrest ran a red light at the intersection and was struck by a car driven by Cecil Mae Questermous of 322 Benton. The Forrest car then struck another car driven by Lewis Billy McClendow of 1208 Maude.

Match Toss Sets Car Afire

A misplaced match was blamed for a fire last night in the trunk of a 1969 Buick owned by J. W. McMikle of 224 Kramer Drive. McMikle told firemen that apparently some children riding bicycles near his automobile threw a lighted match into the trunk. He said gasoline used for his lawmower, was in the trunk and ignited.

Firemen reported light damage to the trunk and rear of the back seat.

The car was parked at 18 Green Meadows at thhe time of the fire.

Site in Question

Rain Threatens Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three months of parties and preparation behind them, Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox will be married this afternoon in a ceremony scheduled for the Rose Garden of the White House.

The site remained a question mark as late as this morning with the possibility of rain threatening to force the 4 p.m. EDT ceremony inside to the East Room of the executive mansion.

The early morning forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau called for partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the mid-80s and a 20-per-cent chance of rain.

But everything else was ready and the hectic activities that marked the last few days were replaced by calm and an air of happiness typified by the bridal couple.

Miss Nixon and Cox walked home hand-in-hand just before midnight Friday from the rehearsal dinner at Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

President Nixon, emerging from the black-tie dinner given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox of New York for 40 guests, said the wedding had been rehearsed twice and "the third time's the charm."

The Coxes and the Nixons celebrated one last time together with members of the bridal party, a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Nixon said she was "having so much fun I don't want it ever to be over."

The White House was ready with flowers, potted trees, music, decorations, cakes, canapes and wine.

Tricia planned to dress for the wedding in her pink, second-floor bedroom, with designer Priscilla Kidder of Boston and a seamstress helping with the last-minute details.

The four bridesmaids were given the Lincoln bedroom to don their mint-green and lilac organdy gowns, also made by Priscilla.

The Nixon's favorite hairdresser, "Miss Rita," of Elizabeth Arden was on hand for the bridal coiffures.

Two Argue Over Girl, One Shot

MALDEN — An argument over a girl resulted in the shooting of Robert V. Killebrew, 34, of Malden, at the home of Cluster Watkins one mile east of Malden at 11:15 p.m. Friday.

The highway patrol said Killebrew was shot with a .38 caliber pistol in the right arm and in a thigh. He is reported in fair condition at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Felonious assault charges have been filed against Curtis White, 33, of Malden. He was arrested shortly after the shooting at his mother's home in Clarkton and was taken to the New Madrid county jail.

The patrol said the argument was over Shirley Ramey, a Malden girl.

White was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth and released on $1,000 bond pending a court appearance Monday.

Arkansan Held for Theft Of Automobile

Jessee Lee Allen, 19, of Clarksdale, Ark., is being held in city jail for New Madrid county authorities.

The highway patrol charged that Allen stole a 1963 Chevrolet in West Memphis, Ark., Thursday and wrecked the car in front of Pure Oil Truck Stop on interstate 55 near Matthews in New Madrid county last night.

The patrol said Allen ran from the accident scene but was apprehended immediately.

Pool Endorsed by Chamber Directors

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce urged the city and the school system to go forward with plans for a swimming pool.

The pool would be financed through a bond issue, said Chamber President Clem Beal. The cost is estimated at $400,000 with 50 per cent of the funds matched by the state and federal governments.

The pool has been under consideration for more than a month after school and city officials visited the Hickman high school pool in Columbia.

If approved, the pool would be Olympic sized, an indoor pool, attached to the east side of the field house.

The school would have use of the pool during school hours. It would be open to the public at nights and during the summer.

In 1966 a study was made and at that time it was estimated $180,000 would be needed to restore the city swimming pool to good condition.

Chamber directors adopted a resolution endorsing the pool proposal yesterday at the Ramada Inn.

Beal said the proposed pool would be controlled by an executive board made up of school and city officials.

Sam Harbin, who will begin as superintendent of schools Sept. 1, said the primary use of the pool would be by the physical education department and for swimming instruction.

A proposal by R. D. Clayton for a second swimming pool in Sunset Addition was rejected by the Chamber.

Can't Do As Much Work As Formerly

Thoughts of Former Slave Turn to Making Crop

By JUDY GAZETTE

Shed Logan was at the three-quarter century mark in life before he knew how old he was. He thinks he is almost 90.

Born in a slave shanty March 7, 1882, in Oxford, Miss., Logan already was receiving old age assistance when his birth certificate showed up.

"It showed that I was four years older than I thought I was," he said, sitting in the living room of his tiny apartment on School St. "That must mean I'm 'bout 94."

His mother and grandmother before him were slaves, sold from an auction block in Virginia to Ed Moss of Oxford.

The old Negro spent most of his childhood on tenant farms in Mississippi.

"Bout three o'clock in the mornins," he recalled, "I was up and in the barn feedin' the mules and horses. I was nine years old then. And by light I was in the field plowin' with one of them mules. Wonder I didn't get kicked to death by a mule 'fore I was grown."

He remembers his mother as being good to him and his three sisters.

"She showed us how to work," he said. "she washed us and fed us, but mostly, she showed us how to work."

His father left the family when Logan was very young, so he remembers little about him. He carried his stepfather's name of Trailer throughout much of his life.

"Do you mind telling me about your childhood?" I asked.

"Well," he drawled, "I reckon not. It don't do me no harm to 'member, but it don't do me no good."

"Was it rough?" I asked.

"Rough?" he said, leaning back in his chair. "Don't say nothin' 'bout rough. When that big man came ridin' up on his big, pretty horse with that pistol strapped on, you'd better get to work! We farmed wheat, you understand, and they would give us a bushel of wheat, three or four pounds of meat and Mammy would make shorts (bread) out of that wheat. When it was warm it was alright, but when it got cold.....you couldn't do nothin' with it!"

Here he hesitated before setting the matter straight.

"Now I worked for folks a long time," he said as he pointed his hand at me, "in Memphis and hereabouts, and they ain't like they used to be. Folks couldn't be no nicer.....I couldn't asked for any more from 'em than I got, but during them days things was awful hard on us."

"Do you remember about Mr. Lincoln?" I asked him.

"Abraham Lincoln?" he repeated. "Yes, I remember. I must been 'bout 10 years old 'fore the bosses let us go, but things got worse. We couldn't make nothin, even after the crop was in we'd owe a balance."

He married in Oxford and reared three children after his wife died. He never married again.

"Do you want to know the truth?" he asked, looking over his wire-rimmed glasses.

I nodded.

"Well," he continued, "the truth is that in them days, if a man's wife died, the boss just sent you a woman to your house to live with you. I raised three babies without a wife. I'd take a bucket of milk and a spoon to the field with me and the kids and stick some stobs in the ground with sacks over them for shade and keep them babies with me. When they got hungry I'd feed 'em milk with the spoon. I had a good boss then, he understood 'bout the babies."

His daughter and son live in Memphis; another son died several years ago. Logan doesn't know how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren he has.

"What about school," I asked. "When did you learn to read?"

"Read?" he retorted. "Read? I ain't never learned! And I 'spect it'd be a hard matter to me now."

"What about writing?" I persisted.

"No," he answered. "I can make a cross mark -- that's the same as sign, ain't it?"

He can't remember exactly how many years he has lived in Sikeston, but came here in his "young man days" to live with a sister. He has done yard work, odd jobs and even housekeeping.

"I've never stole," he said, again pointing his finger at me, "and my name ain't in no court house in the United States. I ain't never been arrested."

He is a deacon at Travelers' Rest Baptist Church.

"I'se the oldest somethin' or 'nuther that's in that church," he stated proudly.

He has never served in the armed forces and believes that people would "do right" there wouldn't be any need for war.

Logan spends his days listening to the radio and tidying up around the house. He allows that he can't do as much as he once could, but isn't content with his forced idleness.

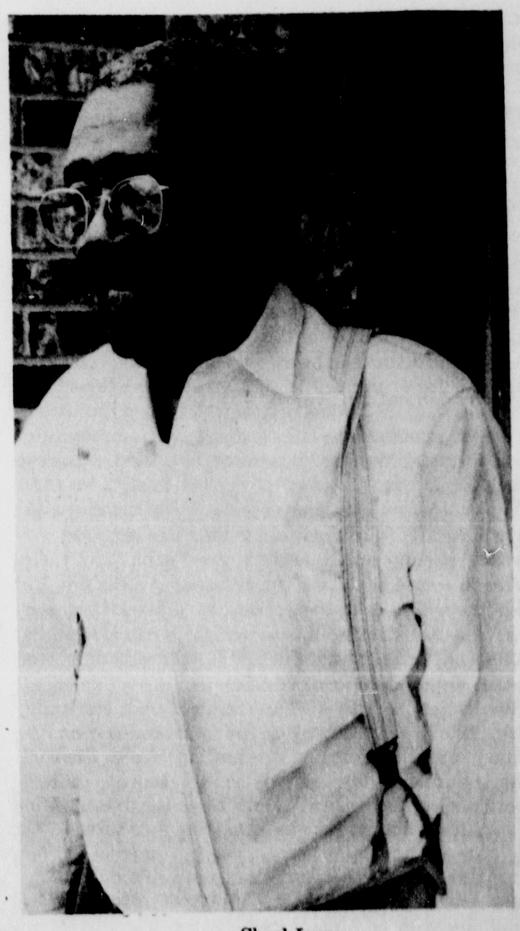
"I s'pose," he said slowly and thoughtfully, "I'd rather be on the farm makin' a crop. I just thank the Lord for lettin' me live this long and know so many good people. I aim to make my last days be the best ones."

"Do you mind having your picture in the paper?" I teased him.

"No," he said timidly, "it's allright, I guess. I used to could think of more things to tell you, but you know, rememberins' don't come so easy after you get 'bout 80."

"How old do you feel," I asked.

"Sometimes," he drawled softly, "I feels OVER old."



Shed Logan

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year – $15.00: 6 Months – $8.00; 3 Months – $5.00.

Saturday, June 12 — Marco Polo is challenged by fellow resident of Venice to a drinking contest.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most people, after passing middle age, think histories of their lives would make good novels.

* * *

NO TIME FOR NONSENSE

A lot of knowledge about human nature can be picked up by a judge sitting on the bench. Federal Judge Simon Rifkind has something important to tell us about the right versus the wrong way to improve society: "We are told to listen to the young, that they have an important message to deliver and I heartily agree. Everywhere I meet young people who are earnest, intelligent, well-informed, thoughtful ... But in not a single instance have I encountered such positive performance from the exhibitionists, the imprudent loud-mouths, the stonethrowers and the window-smashers.

"The nonsense that I believe can and should be stopped includes these notions: The proposition that the way to improve the human condition is to extirpate all of the operating institutions of society ... That force and violence are appropriate means by which to accomplish the restructuring of our universities ... That the right of dissent includes the right to shout down and drown out the voice of those with whom you disagree.

"That the life of the scavenger pigeon is appropriate for civilized human beings, i.e. to sleep where you pause, to feed on the bread others have labored to produce, and to practice none of the arts of civilization except self indulgence.

"That sexual morality, family integrity, and responsibility for child-rearing are obsolete vestiges of a repressive society, no longer relevant to modern life ... That public decisions should be taken, not by the constitutional organs of a democratic government, but by reference to a community sentiment as determined and expressed by self-appointed oracles ...

"I do not believe that the way to paradise is through the jungle of Hippieland; I do not believe that a free society is achieved by drowning out disagreement; I do not believe that an open society can be achieved by self-segregation."

* * *

James A. Tanner says did you ever notice? The fellow who would most like to be recommended for a job doesn't really need a recommendation.

* * *

FLAG DAY

Serious observers are questioning the durability of the American system. One of these is columnist Stewart Alsop who commented recently that, "A good many normally sensible people ... are beginning to ask themselves whether the American system might not come apart one of these days, rather like Oliver Wendell Holmes' wonderful one-hoss shay. The one-hoss shay, it will be recalled, 'was built in such a logical way, it ran a hundred years to a day.' But it 'went to pieces all at once -- all at once, and nothing first, just as bubbles do when they burst.' " Mr. Alsop concludes that the odds are high that the American system will surmount present difficulties as it has other difficulties in the past.

These reflections of a leading and highly competent viewer of the contemporary scene should make everyone pause and search for little ways in which to exhibit a reaffirmation of faith in the U. S. An obvious opportunity will present itself on June 14 during the nationwide observance of Flag Day. It was on June 14, 1777 that the United States' Flag was adopted. For nearly 200 years, it has been a symbol of freedom and justice. On countless occasions, it has rallied the patriotic and unified the nation in the vast crucible of human existence where only the fittest can survive. The right to fly the American Flag before our homes and places of businesses is a high honor at anytime -- and doubly so on the Anniversary of the birth of the Flag.

* * *

Clyde Sain says the way congressmen have been yelling about wire tapping must have never heard of a party line.

* * *

One secret most of us never learn is the one of success.

* * *

WHY CAN'T THE
VETERANS FIND WORK?

"As a group, Vietnam veterans are better educated and have better job skills than nonveterans of the same age. Yet, their unemployment rate is higher. Why?"

This quote is taken from an in-depth study by the Labor Department's monthly publication, Manpower, on the problem of how to smooth the veteran's transition from military to civilian life and the efforts of the Jobs for Veterans program to provide solutions.

The explanations of a disperportionately high veterans unemployment, according to the article, are as varied as the number of employment experts you talk to. But all agree that the economic downturn as the war winds down has worked a greater hardship.

Most ex-servicemen take a few weeks out after discharge to get back into the swing of civilian life. But when they do get down to serious job hunting, they are frequently confused as to which job to take, what training opportunities are available to them, and what benefits are theirs under the GI Bill.

Even veterans with a clearer idea of what work they would like to do by virtue of skill training in the military are handicapped in finding work. There is some reluctance by employers to accept military experience at face value. Some boys need counseling because they had no jobs before going into service -- or they had one job temporarily, maybe a menial job in a factory, and they have no desire to return.

But the major problem for the veteran is that he is competing with too many men for too few jobs. Many veterans gravitated to jobs in aerospace and defense industries which have been reducing their work forces as government contracts have dried up.

The solution, according to Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, "is to tie them (veterans) to the labor market mechanisms, to speed things up, to make employers aware of the existence, of the availability of these people ... Through employer cooperation and through activities of the state employment services we intend to speed this whole process."

The article points out shortcomings in the machinery to link veterans with jobs. For example, one Labor Department official noted that state employment agencies need to do some fencemending with employers. "The state employment service needs more job openings. They have neglected the employers and lost employer acceptance in the past four or five years because of the emphasis on helping the hard-core unemployed. They must expose the veterans to more jobs, get employers to look at them."

* * *

POPULAR GIFTS FOR DAD

Father's Day, now second only to Christmas as the biggest gift-giving day of the year, will see over $1 billion spent on presents for Dad, and more than 75 per cent of the purchases will be made by women, according to the research department of Black & White Scotch.

* * *

TV ADS ---
HOW MUCH VALUE?

Advertising pays. The question is: Whom?

In a 27-day test in Atlanta last year, the New York advertising research concern of Daniel Starch & Staff discovered that a significant number of television viewers misidentify the sponsors of these "important" messages.

One soap, for example, was identified by 5 per cent of the viewers of one program, but 11 per cent thought the commercial was for other brands.

A current survey of 30-second commercials, says the Wall Street Journal, indicates that 24 per cent of television viewers recall the kinds of products advertised, but about a fifth of them associate them with the wrong brands. It could be worse. The figures suggest that 76 to 84 per cent of viewers don't recall commercials at all.

* * *

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES

Spiro Agnew's views notwithstanding, relations between the government and the press can be amicable and even constructive. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in an effort to reduce housing discrimination, has proposed guidelines to prevent the use of racial and religious designations in newspaper advertising. Samuel J. Simmons, the department's Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, will hold hearings for the press and other interested parties in Washington beginning Thursday, June 17.

According to Mr. Simmons, the proposed guidelines are not an enforcement mechanism. "What we have is a standard for determining whether discrimination has occurred and a standard for remedial action." The guidelines cover the use of discriminatory words, phrases, symbols and human models in advertising. If a newspaper voluntarily adopts them, it would be presumed innocent in any complaint brought against it.

In the past two years, HUD has received at least 75 complaints about racial and religious discrimination in newspaper advertising. Such advertisements are in direct violation of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which make it unlawful to advertise the sale or rental of housing in a way "that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin." This first open housing law of the 20th century was signed by President Johnson on April 11, 1968. And on June 17, 1968, the Supreme Court in Jones v. Mayer upheld an 1866 law which barred all racial discrimination, public and private, in the sale or rental of property.

* * *

The trouble with an after-dinner speaker's few well-chosen words is that they are usually part of a long, dull speech.

* * *

A confirmed bachelor is a man who postpones marriage until he can afford it.

* * *

THE FASHIONS AT ASCOT

Hot pants have been banned from Ascot. And that's that. The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall and Chief Butler of England, said that "short trousers" (as he euphemistically refers to them) could not be worn for the four days of royal horse racing beginning Tuesday, June 15. "I wish to make it abundantly clear that the only form of ladies trousers permitted will be suits with long trousers." This injunction, said the Daily Mirror, was "very right and proper, and stately home and English too."

Ascot has been the showplace of the aristocracy ever since Queen Anne inaugurated the track as the Hunt Meeting of the Queen's Hounds in 1711. In 1825 King George IV instituted the Royal Procession by driving up the New Mile course in a coach-and-four attended by the Master of the Buckhounds. The custom has remained and the Queen now steps out of her limousine and into the horse-drawn carriage that takes her to the Royal Box. Since 1955 the ban on divorced persons no longer applies. Anyone except undischarged bankrupts or those who have served a prison sentence may now apply for an admissions badge costing $28.

Ascot has also been the focal point of fashions in England for the past two centuries. Men attending were required to wear formal dress, complete with top hat, and women to wear "day dress" and hats. In 1968, when men's dress regulations were relaxed to allow ordinary dark suits, so few wore them that the old rules were restored the following year. Women have been more daring. Last year, under public pressure, the Duke of Norfolk, as the Queen's representative at the track, made the concession of allowing women to wear long trousers.

Earlier this year one young model got inside the royal enclosure wearing a long skirt over hot pants. When she removed the long skirt she got admiring looks from racing fans. "luverly," commented one bookmaker. "A sort of raspberry to the Duke of Norfolk," said the model, Lesley Adams, as she lounged in front of the Royal Box.

'We'd like the Trucks This Much Wider . . .'

TOMORROW
JUNE 13 — SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. June 13, MA.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL. June 13-19. Purpose: "To display the German heritage of Frankenmuth, in an atmosphere of culture and gemuetlichkeit." Sponsor: Frankenmuth Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, MU 48734.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL SPIRIT SEASON. June 13 - Sept. 18. Purpose: "To recognize everyone who has helped to make school spirit better." Sponsor: Pepsters, Jim Hawkins, Comm. for More School Spirit, 2729 4th Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for the week including June 14th since 1966.)

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 13-19. Purpose: "To pay honor our Flag and instillpatriotism in the citizenry." Sponsor: The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Robert E. Michel, Pres., 844 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

NATIONAL ROOT BEER WEEK. June 13-19.Purpose: "To promote consumer awareness ... pay tribute to root beer lovers everywhere." Sponsor: Root Beer Institue, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

RACE UNITY DAY' June 13. Purpose: "To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective or race, nation or class." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

WATER DESALTING PLANT WEEK. June 13-19. Purpose: "To focus attention on'Surfside' world's first nuclear-powered desalination plant under construction in Suffolk County, Long Island." Sponsor: Roger V. Marshall, Box 433, Hampton Bays, NY 11946.

* * *

TOMORROW
JUNE 14 — MONDAY

ARMY BIRTHDAY. June 14. Anniversary of Congressional Resolution of June 14, 1775, establishing the Army as the first U. S. military service.

FLAG DAY. June 14. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for June 14th.)

FLAG DAY. June 14. Legal holiday in PA. Anniversary of creation of the first red, white and blue national banner, accepted by Congress on this day in 1777.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEK. June 14-20. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week beginning the second Monday of June. Proclmations No. 3296 ofJune 4, 1959 and 3407 of April 18, 1961 cover all succeeding years.)

RICE PLANTING FESTIVAL. June 14. Osaka, Japan. Ceremonial transplanting of rice seedlings in paddyfield at Sumiyashi Shrine, Osaka.

* * *

Indirect Helper

"The time has come for action," said the speaker.

"We must take the bull by the horns and do everything we can to increase milk production."

* * *

Fouling Our Own Nest

Environmental pollution is a people problem, as well as an industrial problem. While we demand that industry do something about polluting air and water, we should go a step farther and crack down on the individual polluters that number in the tens of millions.

The National Academy fo Sciences in cooperation with the highway departments of 29 states has just completed a study. It shows a lot of people aren't nearly as concerned about pollution as they profess to be. Each month, American motorists drop an average of 1,304 pieces of trash on every mile of the nation's vast network of primary highways--nearly 16,000 pieces per mile each year. Paper items accounted for 59 per cent of total roadside litter. The rest was tabulated at 16 per cent cans, 6 per cent plastic items, 6 per cent bottles and jars, and 13 per cent miscellaneous.

The large miscellaneous grouping included tires, lumber and a variety of unclassified items ranging from hair curlers, underwear and false teeth to ice chests and washing machines. This is the work of a public that, judging by press accoonts, is calling for instant solutions to all of our invironmental problems.

* * *

When the announcer on the Armed Forces radio network finished the newcast, he closed with the correct time: "For you Navy men, it's now eight bells. For you men in the Army, it's 0800. And for all you officers," he concluded, "the little hand is on the eight and the big hand is on the twelve.

* * *

Spend. . . and Ye
Shall Reap

It's things like this that give welfare a bad name.

Education U.S.A., published by the National School Public Relations Association, reports that the California State Department of Welfare has ruled that an Oakland teacher earning $11,000 a year was eligible for welfare payments during July and August.

The teacher, a 33-year-old mother of two, had appealed a decision of the Alameda County Welfare Department denying her $172 a month in welfare payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

In her appeal, the teacher said that she normally would not apply for aid because she usually budgets her 10 months' earnings over 12 months. But this year she used her savings as a down payment on a home. The hearing officer ordered that she be paid $344 in welfare aid for July and August.

This precedent-setting decision, says Education U.S.A., could allow teachers in California and other states to go on welfare during vacation if they meet minimum eligibility requirements.

Like spending yourself broke in June?

* * *

Apollo 15 will leave Florida and go directly to the moon for a landing, unless of course there's a layover in Havana.

* * *

Nice Patio

A movie star finished building and furnishing her ten-room "shack" in Beverly Hills. Then she sent back home for Ma and Pa.

"I'll be danged," drawled Pa after giving the house the once over. He wasn't much impressed with all the lavishness.

"Why don't you go sit in the patio?" suggested the high-toned daughter.

"I don't have to ," replied Pa.

"Go sit in the patio!.. ordered Ma.

"Wal, all right. Where is it?" Pa asked.

"Out side," said the daughter.

"Thank heaven, that's something like the old days, anyway."

* * *

Show girl: "Shakespeare says that all the world loves a lover."

Bunny: "I don't care what Shakespeare said, my husband hates mine."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--For Grisha Feigin, the millenium came on February 11, 1971. That was the day the 44-year-old Russian Jew, a former Red Army Major and a World War II hero, realized the impossible dream: to leave Russia and return to the historic homeland of his people.

It was a happy ending to a story we first wrote on July 20, 1970. "Jewish leaders have appealed to us," we reported, "to call world attention to a brave Soviet Jew...whose life is in danger because he dared to turn in his medals in protest against anti-Semitism in Russia."

Again on August 12, we warned that "his freedom was imperiled." The warning came ominously true four months later. On December 26, we reported grimly: "Word has now reached us that Grisha Feigin was picked up by police on December 18 and confined in Ward 15 of the Riga Mental Hospital."

My associate Joe Spear looked up Feigin in Tel Aviv the other day to get the rest of the story. The new immigrant spoke in enthusiastic bursts, chain smoking as he rattled on. Short of stature, with tiny, elfish hands and stubby fingers, he began by describing the plight of the Jews behind the Iron Curtain.

"In the Soviet Union," he said, "the moment a Jew declares himself to be associated with Jewish aspirations, he is regarded as a Zionist and an anti-Soviet individual."

--FEIGIN'S STORY--

Feigin's personal trials began in 1955, after he had served 12 years in the Soviet military. He had joined the army in 1943 at age 16 and had fought at the front against the Nazis. Two years later, his chest heavy with decorations, he entered a military school. This earned him a commission in the Air Force.

But his heart was elsewhere. "My family had always had strong sympathies with Zionism and Israel," he said. "During the war and the reign of Stalin, I was silent. But in 1955, I became outspoken.

"I was judged by an Officers Court and accused of sharing bourgeois views which were inconsistent with being a Soviet officer. I was also accused of having Zionist sympathies, and I was dismissed from the Air Force."

Thereafter, he was harrassed with telephone calls, visits in the night, abrupt demands to report for interrogation. The secret police searched his home. Finally, they seized him and jailed him without a trial.

"I spent 30 days in jail without a trial," he said. "I was then brought before a court, accused of negligence in my work and was sentenced to two years in a prison camp in Latvia. Following many appeals, I was released after one year and three months."

Undaunted, Feigin continued his protests. He applied 24 times for permission to emigrate to Israel and was rejected 24 times.

"I was regularly called by the KGB (secret police), by the Ministry of Interior Affairs and by the organs of the party, even though I was never a communist," he recalled. "Over 15 years, my home was searched 12 times by the KGB. They hauled me in at least 30 times, and I was repeatedly detained for interrogation in Moscow, Riga, Kiev and other cities."

--POLITICAL INSANITY--

Then on May 4, 1970, he returned seven medals he had received for valor at the front. This led ultimately to his confinement in an insane asylum.

"I was put into a psychiatric ward and examined by nine psychiatrists," he related, "even though I had never been subject to disorders. Their diagnosis was that I was a chronic schizophrenic. They said my letters were the works of a maniac. I told the doctors, 'Well, I accept the fact that my soul is in Israel while I am physically in the Soviet Union.'

He could have spent a lifetime in the insane asylum. But the world was watching. Herman Edelsberg, director of the B'nai B'rith International Council, has written us:

"We are grateful that you were the first to call the world's attention to Major Feigin's heroic action in returning his military decorations to the government because it did not let him live as a Jew. Following the publication of your story, dozens of letters, to my knowledge, were written in Feigin's behalf, and it is safe to assume that many hundreds were written.

"If Feigin's fate is different from hundreds of others who have been railroaded to Siberian prison camps or mental institutions, credit must go to you and those you aroused in his behalf."

The Soviet authorities--and we sincerely thank them for it--released Feigin and banished him from the country. On Feb. 11, he arrived at Lod Airport, Tel Aviv, haggard but uncontrollably ecstatic.

He is now taking intensive language courses. His nightmare is over. His personal exodus is complete.

Grisha Feigin has come home.

--HOSTILE COUNTRIES--

The Daily Bulletin at Bolling Air Force Base warns all personnel and their dependents to report every contact "with representatives of a hostile country" even if it's no more than a request for tourist information. The contacts are supposed to be reported to the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations at a Washington telephone number.

We called it and asked which countries are "hostile." The OSI wasn't sure about Israel and Egypt. "The ones we are sure of," he said, "are the communist bloc countries."

We mentioned Russia. "Yeah," agreed the OSI, "and the ones that play up to it."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RAW SEWAGE STRIKE: National Precedent Set As Municipal Workers Hit At Sewage, Garbage Treatment Plants

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK:-- This rebel labor leader, a left-wing philosophical warrior among proletarian diplomats, has a whim of iron. When first he planned to strangle this massive city slowly by "visiting six plagues" on it, one of his soft-spoken colleagues said, "we could stink to death." Or to keep the faith, they decided to hit "the enemy" first by lowering the water pressure in the Wall Street area.

It doesn't matter that this time the youngish, 50-year-old Victor Gotbaum, who doesn't hesitate to call the city fathers "finks" and refer to Gov. Rockefeller in terms the Supreme Court says are now among the Constitution's guarantees.

It does matter that Mr. Gotbaum, of the new breed (he has his master's degree from Columbia U.) leads a union which proved that it could strangle this city if it wished.

Vic Gotbaum is executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) District Council 37 and as such he leads 120,000 city employes and is a colleague of his national president, AFL-CIO Vice President Jerry Wurf, whose legions have marched into the turbulent headlines across the streets of Memphis and Atlanta. It is the nation's swiftest-growing union, skyrocketing towards 2 million members.

The issue of the strike which hit New York at 6 a.m. June 7 -- with such swiftness and secrecy that other union chiefs were caught for hours in a traffic jam -- does not matter for the moment.

Fact is a significant precedent indeed has been set here for all municipalities just as another precedent was set by the subway strike back in the first 12 days of John Lindsay's new administration in the early hours of 1966.

At that time, this column observed that after 35,000 transit workers could strike and cripple this city with impunity, nothing was sacred and that soon police, fire fighters, hospital workers, sanitation men, all essential service men, would also strike. And they sure did. All over the nation.

That was precedent one. Now two: the Municipal Employes Union working with the smaller Teamsters Local 237 have shown they can strike at the sheer inner guts of a city.

Working closely with each other, the Teamsters and the District Council first hit the city's jugular by up-ending the drawbridge section of 27 bridges -- and then placing 15 heavy duty trucks, tires deflated, well laden with sand, at strategic highway junctions and bottlenecks.

The bridge tenders, a comparative handful, using what their leaders called guerrilla tactics, walked away from the useless bridges. At the same time bridge keys, fuses, gears, and machine handles needed to operate the bridge sections disappeared and detectives were dispatched to search for the equipment needed to close the gaps and open the traffic flow. Meanwhile, for the first time during a strike in my memory, the Army Corps of Engineers was called in and used launches to set the bridges right.

Meanwhile back at the sluice gates--the District Council's affiliated locals hit the water controls--which the police soon set right.

But that was a mild plague. The local which handles the raw sewage walked away from 22 out of 13 such installations. One of Gotbaum's colleagues said that this would send 1.2 billion gallons of raw sewage into the rivers, onto the beaches and into a "dead ocean."

This was a new local of 600 -- and the supervisors weren't really expert at this. In addition, some 300 million gallons a day already flow from Manhattan (which has no sewage plant) into the Harlem and East Rivers. The stuff could back up, into the streets and subways, Mr. Gotbaum's strategists reckoned.

They also hit the huge garbage incinerators. This meant a piling up of garbage. The temperature that day hit 90. It matters not that the stench didn't envelope this Gotham. The play's the thing.

There is also a stationary firemen local which handles all boilers in all municipal buildings including John Lindsay's City Hall from which flows all Fun City directives.

The Mayor called the whole operation "immoral, illegal and outrageous." But Mr. Gotbaum retorted by saying the same of Gov. Rockefeller's refusal to permit the state legislature to approve the new pension contract which Mr. Gotbaum signed with the Mayor (all city pensions must be so approved by "Albany" which is threatened with a statewide civil service strike on or about June 16).

Mr. Gotbaum has a lot of other plagues up his sleeves for some future confrontation. He has 38,000 members working in the municipal hospitals. There was great rank-and-file pressure to hit them and the ambulances. But someone might have died.

Some 90 per cent of the city's park attendants walked off and all the few supervisory officials could do at the zoos was feed the animals--not wash them down or clean the cages.

And grimness hit the city fathers when their limousine chauffeurs did not show up.

Rehearsal is the word for it. Precedent, too. Cities across the nation soon will learn this.

It must be noted that it took only 50 men, the whole complement which operates these 27 critical bridges, to cripple them and stall a city.

NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Auxiliary are, from left, seated, Mrs. Edith Grimes, president; Mrs. Helene Coats, secretary; standing, Mrs. Anita Woods, training chairman; Mrs. Billie Carroll, schedule chairman; and Mrs. Leah Ladd, membership chairman. Mrs. Leola Lunsden is vice president.

R.M. Alsup and Granddaughter Celebrate Birthday Together

R. M. Alsup celebrated his 80th birthday and his great granddaughter, Amie Tollie Gardner, celebrated her first birthday May 30.

Alsup was born in Titpah county, Miss. May 30, 1891. On Oct. 1, 1909 he married Ruth Amanda Alsup.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsup and their children, their household goods and livestock, moved to Sikeston by freight train Jan. 24, 1924. They have lived in the Sikeston vicinity for 47 years. Alsup still farms and he and his wife live on the Stallcup farm where they have lived for the past 30 years.

Ten children were born to the couple and eight are still living.

The children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Alsup of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Alsup of Amory, Miss.; Mrs. Virginia Engler of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Lumsden of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup of Sikeston; Mrs. Eunice Brookman and Mr. and Mrs. John Winfrey of St. Louis; there are 19 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildrennd one great great grandchild.

Grandchildren attending were Buddy Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn "Skip" Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alsup, Rosemary Alsup, Joe E. Beck, Jr. and Alan McClellan all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alsup and Mrs. Map Kelso, all of Amory, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Barks of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr, Cheryl Brookman, Susan Engler, Mark Engler and Beckie Barris, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Dempsey "Buddy" Gardner, Jr. of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Fralish of Atlanta, Ga.

The great grandchildren attending were Ernie Alsup, Earl Alsup and Vickie Alsup, all of Wappepello, Mrs. Lorane Archer of Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Glenn and Mark Kelso all of Amory, Miss.; Jimmy Alsup and Amie Tollie Gardner both of Sikeston; Tammy Fralish of Atlanta, Lisa Carr and Adam Barks both of St. Louis and Bryant Archer of Cape Girardeau, the great great grandchild.

Alsup's brothers and sisters attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alsup and Mrs. Idabell Shelton all of Memphis, Norman Alsup, Mrs. Fannie Barger, a sister-in-law, all of Sikeston.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram and Rosco Jones, all of Sikeston.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
French-toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Small Sausage Links
Cranberry Jelly
Fresh Fruit Compote Beverage

FRENCH-TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES
12 thin slices white bread
6 slices sandwich-size cheddar cheese
2 large eggs
1/4 cup milk
Butter

Make 6 sandwiches of the bread and cheese. Beat eggs and milk to combine. Dip each sandwich into milk mixture turning to coat both sides. In a large skillet, in a generous amount of butter, slowly brown sandwiches on both sides. A 10-inch skillet will hold 2 sandwiches plus one cut in half, so the 6 sandwiches can be pan-fried in 2 batches. Makes 4 servings — 1 1/2 sandwiches per portion. (Keep fried sandwiches warm in a low oven while remaining sandwiches fry.)

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
6-11-71
Released:
Betty Cockman, Sikeston
Minnie T. Hedger, Morehouse
Vesta L. Cokenhour, Sikeston
Ronald Works, Sikeston
William H. Deason, East Prairie
Coreen Lee, Charleston
Pearl Hutchason, Dexter
Mrs. Sue Robbins & baby girl, Portageville
Debra Adams, Charleston
Katie Layell, East Prairie
Lillie Madison, Howardville
Jimmie Alford, Sikeston
William Combs, EAst Prairie
Larry Ivy, Gideon
Woodrow Winchester, Sikeston
Ira Taylor, Sikeston
Ann Strickland, Charleston
Joyce Davis, Charleston
Maggie Brown, Wyatt

No. of hospital beds	164
No. of beds filled	124
new Admissions	6
Percentage of total bed capacity of filled beds	75%

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Nora Bolen, Dexter
Shirley Holifield, Sikeston
Della McCullough, Bloomfield
James Maples, Puxico
Released:
Rose Pease, Dexter
George Triplett, Dexter
Shirley Singlentary, Dexter
Sherry Wiseman, Advance
Candy Moore, Dexter
Linda Potts, Dexter
Erline Glapenske, Parma
David Baker, Bernie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Willie Payne, Hayti
Marie Waller, Hayti
Homer Tirey, Caruthersville
Audrey Wade, Caruthersville
Tommy Young, Portageville
James Gripp, Wardell
Leadie Carter, Pascola
Charles Baker, Parma
Released:
Annie Grady, Hayti
Evelina Anderson, Caruthersville
Judy McFadden, Caruthersville
Clarene Clayton, Caruthersville
Linda Smith, Caruthersville
Deloise Treece, Caurthersville
Elvin Baker, Caruthersville
Doris Smith, Steele
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Gertrude Coil, Steele
Louise Mercer, Portageville
Reba Womack, Wardell
Judity Bland, Fulton
Paul Aaron, Kansas City

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SPECIAL
OCCASIONS
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Helen's Ceramics
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London Reform School Does Study on Drugs

LONDON (AP) — A study of teen-age girls at a London reform school says that one out of five who experimented with soft drugs such as marijuana went on to use narcotics like heroin.

The study, covering a three-year period, was published today in the British Medical Journal.

Its authors, Dr. Peter Nobel and Gill G. Barnes of London.s Maudsley Hospital, said they felt young people who experiment with marijauna and other soft drugs were taking a "considerable risk" that they might wind up on hard drugs.

Of the girls who had never tried soft drugs, only 1 per cent used hard drugs, the study reported.

It said young drug users in Britain did not come from poverty level families but resembled American drug takers because they had "a high incidence of family disintegration and poor parental care."

A survey last year by Dr. Nobel reported similar results for reform school boys. They progressed to hard drugs at a rate of 19.1 per cent, compared with 20.6 per cent for the girls.

In their recent study, Nobel and Barnes found "no clear evidence" that the use of drugs leads to crime. They said criminal offenses committed by the girls reflected their difficulty "in conforming to the requirements of society," not in a need to get money for drugs.

The Nobel-Barnes study involved 194 girls who had used soft drugs before 1967, and 100 girls who had not. By 1970, 40 of the 194 had progressed to narcotics while only one of the 100 had.

Births

RILEY – Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Riley, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, Troy Curtis, born tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and is the first child.

The mother is the former Sandra Nimmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmo of Sikeston. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Riley of Slaughter, Miss., is employed as an insurance salesman.

GOSCHE – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosche of Chaffee are the parents of a son born June 1 at 9 a.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed six pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Torey Scot. He is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Gosche is the former Miss Patti Belk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael of Benton. Gosche is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and farms with his father. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gosche of Chaffee.

Ann Landers

Children Need Outlets for Pent Up Hostilities

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for your Twelve Rules For Rearing Children. Number Three is, "Help your child find socially acceptable outlets for anger and hostility." What are "socially acceptable outlets?" Please print my letter and elaborate on your answer. I'll bet I am not the only mother who needs help with this.—H.J., Syracuse Reader

Dear H.J.: Bottled emotions can cause a variety of physical problems -- migraines, ulcers, colitis, and skin rashes, to name a few. Uncontrolled emotions can cause problems, too—such as broken heads, missing teeth, swollen eyes, etc.

All children experience anger, hostility and frustration. They should be encouraged to express these normal feelings in ways that are not destructive to themselves or others. For example: Encourage your child to play games that allow him to make noise and get rid of energy. You can make a game of breaking old toys or smashing cheap dishes. Let your child know that hitting a punching bag – but never people – is a good outlet. Any sport that produces fatigue is excellent — jumping up and down or running around the block. Beating drums or blowing a trumpet can be useful, too.

Children who are taught early in life to get rid of hostile feelings in a socially acceptable manner do not punch teachers, beat their wives, or become involved in street fights and tavern brawls.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin came to live with us when her husband died last year. B is in her middle 60's and in unusually good health. We are in our 40's and I wish we felt and looked as well as she does. My husband and I invited B to make her home with us because we wanted to be kind, not because she is rich. Nothing was said about room and board but B offered to pay $50 a month. (This is peanuts when one considers her income, to say nothing of her stocks and bonds.)

The other evening B announced out of a clear blue sky, "You will be wealthy when I die." My husband said nothing but he was thinking plenty. We do not aspire to be wealthy, Ann, but we could certainly use a little help in paying off our mortgage and putting our kids through school—NOW.

My cousin won't spend a dime unless she absolutely has to. When the two of us go downtown to do errands we usually stop for a cup of coffee and a piece of pie. She always managed to fiddle in her purse looking for the exact change until I say, "I have it." This has happened so many times it's gotten to be a joke.

Why don't people with money realize that the time to give it away is when their relatives need it? Print this if you want to, but no name, please—Hurt

Dear Hurt: You say in your opening paragraph that you invited your cousin to live with you because you wanted to be kind, and not because she is rich. If this is true, BE KIND -- and stop complaining because she doesn't fork over large sums of money NOW. If you don't think $50 a month for room and board is enough, say so (in my opinion it's pretty darned little) but don't confuse the issues.

The really sad part of your letter is the fact that the old tight wad is cheating herself of the joy that comes from giving. She is more to be pitied than censored.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

FROM THE TERRACE—Cotton canvas strikes a stylish note on this unusual terrace. A converted iron bedstead fitted out with canvas cushions makes a conversation piece and adds seating and sunning space. Tieback canvas curtains topped by a Mediterranean awning valance frame the wrought iron double-door entrance, and zebra-striped canvas covers handsome director's chairs grouped around a refreshment table.

LEW POLIVICK gave a demonstration Monday at the 4-H meeting on equipment needed for a 4-H campout this weekend.

4-H Club Discusses Three-Day Camp Out

The main topic of discussion at the 4-H meeting Monday was a three -day campout over the weekend on the Peter Myers farm at Canalou. Lew Polivick gave a demonstration of the equipment needed.

Completing a photography project were Lee DeKriek, Susan Hart, Cathy Christeneen, and Vicki Woodward. Each member took at leas 22 black and white pictures of buildings, landscapes, people and animals. Vicki Woodward gave a demonstration on the pictures she took.

The meeting was called to order by Joe Myers. Michele Manning gave a report on 4-H Sunday and Bonnie Stone gave a report on the 4-H rummage sale.

Six project reports were given. They were, electricity, Lew Olivick; beginning clothing, Marilyn Marsh; Intermediate clothing, Alayna Morris; advanced clothing, Sandra Marsh; aerospace, Timmy Gilmore, and photography, Vicki Woodward.

Combine canned fruit cocktail with orange sections, spoon into hollowed-out orange halves and drizzle with lemon juice and sugar for a fancy appetizer. Serve either chilled or heated. Garnish with green maraschino cherries.

Canvas Creates Right Mood

From the terrace, by the swimming pool, over the patio . . . versatile canvas creates exactly the right mood.

Canvas is so traditional, yet so contemporary; so sturdy, yet so stylish. That's the charm of decorating with this distinctive cotton fabric — anything goes!

Because of its firm body, wide color range, and unique design flexibility, canvas can be adapted to suit the most exacting need, the most fastidious taste.

Attach a side curtain to hooks around the edge of a big beach umbrella and you have a portable canvas cabana. Detach the curtain and it doubles as a sunning mat.

Pastel-tinted canvas petals supported by metal pipes embedded in flower pots create a colorful garden pavilion of pure delight.

A vaulted canvas roof can make apartment balcony living a comfortable, private affair.

Canvas comes in a wide variety of weights, finishes, and weaves. Army cotton duck is the top-grade, all-purpose canvas. It's specified most for awnings, canopies, outdoor curtains, sun and wind shields, furniture, and other exterior-interior uses.

Generally, canvas is treated for mildew-resistance and for water repellency during manufacture. It also can be treated to meet government specifications on fire resistance.

New finishes, such as acrylic paints and vinyl coatings, make canvas last longer, keep its color and resist soil. And what clear and true colors: from the sophisticated solid white that's so popular this season to bold shades of royal blue and peacock green . . . or the warmer ranges of hot orange, pale pink, and lemon yellow.

As for canvas patterns, you name it and your awning dealer can get it for you. Maybe wide stripes that give a festive flair or narrow, multi-colored ribbon stripes. How about rich solids that lend a note of elegance . . . or crisp checks and plaids for that jaunty look?

Position an old iron bedstead on the terrace. Place thereon a floral-designed canvas mattress and matching pillows. Voila!—a lounging couch.

Decorate the terrace entrance with a floor-length tieback canvas curtain and an overhead awning valance. Add a couple of giant planters, a coffee table, and director's chairs covered with canvas in flashing black and white zebra stripes. Hang up an abstract painting. Result: an "in" place to be.

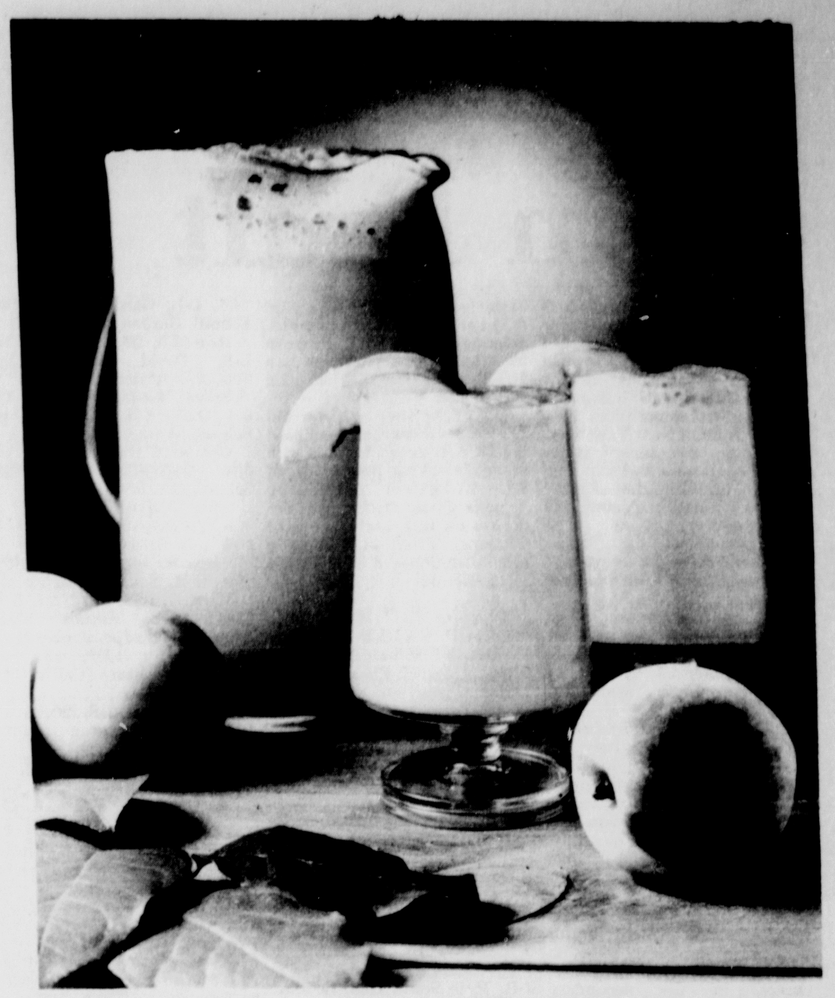
A white valanced awning gives privacy and sun protection to the poolside area. For the large brick patio leading to the garden, striped canvas with tassels produces a glamorous setting.

That's the thing about canvas . . . it creates exactly the right mood.

College News

POINT LOOKOUT – The dean's list of academically outstanding students at The School of the Ozarks for the spring semester includes the name of J. Mason Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Emerson of Oran.

He made a grade point average of 4 on a 4 scale. Only those students with a 3 or better average are eligible for the dean's list.



DELICIOUS COOLER is a sunblushed peach Daiquiri, brimming with the flavor and freshness of juicy peaches.

Cool Drinks Are Summer Refreshers on a Hot Day

The favorite of Georgia patio parties can be yours. It's a Sunblushed Peach Dairquri brimming with the juiciness of fresh peaches.

In just a few minutes you can blend together the peaches, a little fresh lemon juice, confectioners' sugar and a touch of rum to create a summer refresher.

Fresh from the sunny South, peaches are in abundant supply now -- perfect for warm-weather appetites. And the prices are low enough so there's no need to stretch your budget. In Rome during the firt century, peaches cost about $4.50 apiece and in Queen Victoria's England they were worth about $5.00. Peaches were a prized food then, and they are now at prices everyone can afford.

SUNBLUSHED PEACH DAIRQUIRI

For each serving, puree 2 peeled, pitted fresh medium peaches by forcing through food mill or by processing in electric blender with 1 tablespoon water. (There should be about 3/4 cup.) Blend in 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar and 1 ounce light rum*. Shake with ice cubes; strain to remove ice. Serve in chilled glasses.

*If desired, omit rum and substitute rum extract to taste.

FRESH PEACH COOLER
4 medium-size fresh peaches (about 1 pound)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Sugar
1 quart lemon-lime carbonated beverage, well chilled
1 pint orange sherbet

Peal and pit peaches. Puree in food mill or electric blender. Stir in lemon juice. (There should be about 1 1/2 cups.) Sweeten to taste with sugar. Chill until serving time. Gradually stir in lemon-lime beverage. Place a scoop of sherbet in each of light 8-ounce glasses. Add peach mixture.

STRAWBERRY COCKTAIL
1 pint frozen strawberries
1 small can frozen lemonade concentrate
2 quarts ginger ale
Fresh strawberries for garnish

Thaw strawberries at room temperature for 30-45 minutes. Puree in blender, adding frozen juice concentrate a little at a time. Keep chilled until ready to serve. At serving time, pour blender mixture and ginger ale in large pitcher, stirring slightly. Serve in stemmed glasses with strawberry for garnish.

DIETERS' SPECIAL
1 pint strawberries
2 cups buttermilk
1/3 cup bottled lemon juice
1 T. nonclaoric sweetener
1/8 tsp. salt
4 ice cubes

Wash and hull starwberries; crush. Place remaining ingredients and berries in a bowl or the container jar of a blender. Whip until well mixed and frothy. Garnish with whole berry. Serve at once.

Ross's Celebrate Anniversary

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Matthews were honored Friday with a surprise 44th wedding anniversary supper by their children and grandchildren.

They were married June 11, 1927 in Dardanelle, Ark., and lived in Arkansas 21 years before moving to Matthews in December of 1948.

They had 14 children and 10 are living. They have 21 grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and children of Malden, Ruby Taylor and Donna of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and children of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lacy and children of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. William Holyfield and children of Sikeston, Jewell Miller and children of Matthews,

Mr. and Mrs. James Seabaugh and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McClain and Melinda of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Bewley of Matthews.

Meetings and Things

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security National Bank. Two other extension clubs will be their guests.

SUNDAY
The Soul Winners Quartet will be at the Assembly of God Church at Canalou throughout the day. Services will begin at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage House.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary number 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

Don Littleton

Littleton's Scholarship Continues

Don Littleton, son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Littleton, 821 Anderson, has obtained the requirements to continue his regional scholarship at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. The scholarship is awarded to less than 50 out -of -state students every year to cover the out -of -state tuition for the graduate program.

For the spring semester, Littleton made a 4 grade point average as an economic analysis major. This places him on the dean's list.

New Madrid County Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Howardville School. B. W. Gunn, manager of Community Sheltered Wrokshop, Sikeston, and Mrs. Betty Renfrow, youth coordinator for DAEOC will speak.

MONDAY
Kampers Kapers Day Camp for Portageville, New Madrid, Kewanee and Lilbourn Girl Scout neighborhoods opens Monday at Schallert Pecan Grove near Boekerton. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Mary Sellers. Officer installation will be held. program subject is "Flag Day".

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY
New Madrid Boy Scout troop 48 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the scout hut. Weekly meetings have been changed to Tuesday from Wednesday during the summer.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY
Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Bess Copeland. Mrs. Inez Copeland, co-hostess; and Mrs. Johnny McVay, program leader.

THURSDAY
Portageville Kiwanis 14th annual charity horse show will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Reaves Athletic Field.

ENROLL NOW PATTI SIMMONS ENROLL NOW
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Tap - Ballet - Acrobatrics - Jazz
Summer Classes Now Forming
ENROLL AT OLD SCOTT CO. OFFICE BLD.
EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON
Wed. June 16 Between 1:30 And 6:00
OR CALL 357-4709 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Royals Pick 39 In Draft

"We had an excellent draft and are starting negotiations immediately," and obviously-elated Lou Gorman proclaimed Thursday at the Kansas City Royals' delegation returned from the June Free Agent Draft in New York City.

Gorman, director of minor league operations and scouting, headed up the Kansas City brigade which selected 39 players--34 first time draftees--whom the Royals now have the right to attempt to sign to professional contracts.

"We were able to select more players whom we considered to have good major league potential than we thought would be available," Gorman said.

Roy Branch, a fireballing right-handed pitcher from St. Louis whose every move is described as "a carbon copy of Bob Gibson", and power-hitting first baseman Roger Schmuck from perennial college powerhouse Arizona State were the Royals' first round choices.

Branch was taken in the regular phase which is for players not previously selected, while Schmuck was the initial choice in the secondary selections.

Besides Branch, the Royals tabbed two other Missourians.

They selected Mark Littell of Gideon, Mo., a pitcher with a good fastball and intense desire. The 18-year-old righthander was taken in the regular phase.

Mark Arnold of Independence, Mo., who lettered three years as a right-handed pitcher for Kansas State, was taken in the secondary phase. He had a 3-2 record in 1971, his junior year.

"Branch was No. 1 on our list and we are thrilled to get him," Gorman said. "He is a carbon copy of Bob Gibson in everything he does right down to the way he wears his uniform. His fastball almost explodes and he has a good curve. He also is an exceptional competitor much like Gibson and there is resemblance in his poise, motion and follow-through. I like his arm and potential as well as any free agent pitcher I have seen in the last three years."

Branch, 17, who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 180 pounds, was extremely well scouted at St. Louis' Beaumont High School where he was to graduate Thursday night.

Herk Robinson, assistant scouting director, was another of the 10 Royals scouts who had watched Branch this spring.

"No free agent could possibly show much more than this boy did the day I saw him," Robinson said. "He pitched a five-inning rain-abbreviated game against Sumner High School in St. Louis. He walked two batters, but pitched a no-hitter, got all 15 outs on strikeouts and only allowed two foul balls to be hit."

Branch averaged more than two strikeouts an inning for Beaumont. He fanned 96 in his first 47 innings and had a 7-0 record and an 0.60 earned run average.

Beaumont already has provided 10 major league baseball players, including Bud Blattner, Royals play-by-play broadcaster.

Schmuck put together a fantastic record in the recently-completed college season for the Wildcats to surpass the best marks of such former ASU standouts as Oakland's Rick Monday, Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando and Minnesota's Paul Ray Powell.

The best mark may well have been an NCAA record 45-game hitting streak in which Schmuck batted .477, drove in 66 runs and compiled an unbelievable .829 slugging percentage.

Schmuck, a 21-year-old left-handed hitter, also eclipsed the NCAA record for hits with 98 while taking part in 61 of the 63 games played by Arizona State. He hit .434 for the season with a school-record 80 runs batted in. Schmuck had 18 doubles, 8 triples, and 12 home runs.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
1971 JUNE FREE AGENT
DRAFT SELECTIONS
(Regular Phase)

Name, position, age, height weight, bats-throws, hometown or school)

Major League -- Roy Branch, RHP, 17, 5-11, 180, R-R, Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Mo. Triple A -- George Brett, SS, 18, 6-0, 160, L-R, El Segundo High School, El Segundo, Calif.

Double A -- Charles Smith, OF, 19, 5-9, 185, L-R, Sherwood High School, Olney, Md.

CLASS A SELECTIONS

Joe Zdeb, 3B, 17, 5-10, 185, R-R, Main South High School, Park Ridge, Ill.

Dave Masser, OF, 18, 6-1, 185, L-R, Pueblo County High School, Pueblo, Colo.

George Feeley, OF, 18, 5-10, 180, R-R, Rockford West High School, Rockford, Ill.

Greg Marshall, OF, 21, 6-0, 170, L-L, San Jose State, San Jose, Calif. Gary Dunkleberger, RHP, 22, 601, 190, R-R, Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

Jim Ross, RHP, 18, 6-1, 168, R-R, Sam Houston High School, Houston, Tex.

Jerry Maddox, SS, 17, 6-2, 195, R-R, Neff High School, La Mirada, Calif.

Mike McGee, SS, 18, 5-11, 170, R-R, Gerstemeyer High School, Terre Haute, Ind.

MARK LITTELL, RHP, 18, 6-1, 195, L-R, Gideon High School, Gideon, Mo.

Sam Howell, RHP, 18, 6-0, 195, S-R, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Craig Perkins, C, 21, 6-1, 195, R-R, USC, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gerald Mifsud, OF, 21, 5-8, 180, R-R, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa.

Tim Ryan, LHP, 18, 6-1, 175, R-L, Waham High School, New Haven, W. Va.

Charles Butler, RHP, 17, 6-1, 190, SR, Saddle Back High School, Santa Ana, Calif. Mike Du-Pree, OF, 18, 5-10, 160, R-R, Roosevelt High School, Fresno, Calif.

Rick Romans, LHP, 17, 5-9, 160, L-L, Jeffersonville, Ind.

David Cargo, 1B, 17, 6-1, 180, L-L, Concord High School, Concord, Calif.

Larry Demery, RHP, 18, 5-11, 160, R-R, Locke High School, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kent Agler, RHP, 22, 6-0, 183, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Joseph Carbone, 21, 2B, 5-10, 160, L-R, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Steve Hudson, RHP, 18, 6-0, 180, R-R, Mayfair High School, Lakewood, Calif.

Randy Johnson, RHP, 18, 6-4, 174, R-R, Aviation High School, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Mike Walsh, RHP 17, 6-2, 180, R-R, Neff High School, La Mirada, Calif.

Steve Ingram, RHP, 17, 6-1, 165, R-R, Maryvale High School, Phoenix, Ariz. Tom Apa, C, 18, 6-0, 175, R-R, Jesuit High School, Portland, Ore.

Jim Housley, OF, 17, 6-2, 180, L-R, Taft High School, Tarzana, Calif.

Steve Jones, 1B, 18, 5-11, 165, L-L, Garden Grove High School, Garden Grove, Calif.

Ron Hill, 2B, 18, 5-11, 175, L-R, David Douglas High School, Portalnd, Ore.

Steve Bartkowski, 1B, 18, 6-4, 220, R-R, Buchser High School, Santa Clara, Calif.

Charles Cleveland, RHP, 18, 6-5, 200,L-R, Bibb High School, Centerville, Ala.

(SECONDARY PHASE)

Roger Schmuck, 1B, 21, 6-3, 205, L-L, Arizona State

Steve Busby, RHP, 21, 6-2, 190, R-R, Southern California

Mark Arnold, RHP, 21, 6-1, 180, R-R, Kansas State (Hometown Indpendence, Mo.)

Gary Anglin, LHP, 19, 6-1, 200, L-L, Ventura (Calif.) City College

Steve Staggs, SS, 20, 5-10, 160, R-R, Cerritos (Calif.) College

Twin Aces

NORWICH, England (AP)--Joh Hudson hit on a million-to-one chance in the $16,800 Marini Golf Tournament Friday. He scored two consecutive holes in one.

The 25-year-old pro got his first on the 194-yard 11th with a four iron. Then, after a 20-minute wait to tee up, he got his second on the 311-yard 12th.

Hudson's drive was downwind. "I hit the shot on what seemed the right line," he commented later. "It pitched just short of the green and trickled in at the last gasp."

Hudson finished with a second round 72 for a 36-hole total of 144, five strokes back of the leader, Bernard Hunt at 139.

The record books show only two previous successive holes in one in Britain, by Roger Game at Walmer in 1964 and Dr. Robert Anderson at Chorlton two years ago.

Donkey Ball In Lilbourn

LILBOURN---A Donkey baseball game, pitting Lilbourn against New Madrid will be held at the high school field July 2.

Proceeds from the game will go toward the purchase of baseball uniforms for the Lilbourn Little League and Pony League teams.

Sports Briefs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire House voted 216-118 Thursday to legalize dog racing in the state.

The measure, which supporters said will raise from $2 million to $4 million in state revenue, now goes to the Senate.

MARK LITTELL, who signed a five figure bonus contract with the Kansas City Royals Thursday, at home relaxing while looking over baseballs he used in setting records in high school and Legion ball. One shows a 24-game strikeout mark while others show no-hitters and one, two and three hitters. He'll join the Pioneer Rookie League in Billings, Mont. Tuesday.

Littell Inks 5-Figure Pact

GIDEON---Mark Littell, the talk of Southeast Missouri high school baseball circles two seasons, turned professional Thursday when he signed a five figure bonus contract with the Kansas City Royals of the American League western division.

The 6-foot-3-inch righthanded fireballer was the Royals' 12th round draft selection during Tuesday's free agent draft in New York, the Royals picked 39 players. He had been courted by as many as eight professional teams, who had the left handed hitting athlete on their draft lists.

Gary Blaylock, Royals' scouting supervisor for a three-state area, signed the big boy at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Blaylock is a former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who lives in Malden.

Littell will depart Tuesday for Billings, Mont. where he will compete in the Pioneer Rookie League for the Royals under the management of Blaylock. The league opens a 70-game schedule June 25.

Included in the contract was a provision where the husky athlete will also get his college education paid for by the K.C. organization.

Mark, whose pitching achievements at GHS may never be matched, had a career earned run average of 0.98 while losing only five games in four years of high school ball.

This past season Littell posted a 7-3 record with 69-2/3 innings of work which produced 127 strikeouts and a 0.97 ERA. He led his team to the sectionals in the state high school tournament, losing to Sikeston 1-0.

Since his graduation in May he has pitched for Blytheville, American Legion, where he posted a 4-0 record with 28 innings of work. He collected 57 strikeouts and didn't allow an earned run. His last amateur pitching performance was a no-hit job against Jonesboro.

"I didn't have any preference to what team got me," the friendly athlete noted, "I just wanted to get my chance."

Mark isn't the only Littell or likely the last we'll hear about. His brother, Eric, who caught him throughout high school and most of his Legion games, completes his high school next season and he'll likely be on many of the pros draft list.

The 6-foot, 185 pounder is the third leading hitter on the Blytheville Legion team which has a 17-2 season slate.

The Littells are a baseball family. The boys' dad and mother have been avid fans. Mrs. Littell is almost like a walking baseball manual. She can tell about almost any record or player. The family's main reading material is the Sporting News and the Daily Standard.

"We enjoy them both," the Littells said.

Porsche Tops LeMans Race

LE MANS, France (AP)--The Porsche team goes into the 39th Le Mans 24 hours Autorace today with the manufacturers' championships already in the glove compartment. But second-placed Ferrari will be trying harder because, as owner Enzio Ferrari always says, it is better to win Le Mans than the World Cup.

While the fastest machinery will be German and Italian, the team management will be British and American. This is where the difference may lie.

The top Porsches will be operated by a proven old-time British afficionado. The leading Ferrari will be run, according to the rules of modern American management.

The Porsches, faster in the time trials than the best Ferrari, are under the wing of John Wyer, 62, of Britain, who brought his first team to Le Mans 21 years ago.

An ambitious young American will be snapping at his heels. He is Roger Penske of Philadelphia, manager of a Ferrari he has rebuilt in his own particular fashion.

The drivers are a mixture. One of Wyer's Porsche 917 will carry two former Le Mans winners, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jacky Oliver of Britain. The nine top Ferrari 512m models will be teamed by top drawer men from Italy, Britain, Belgium, France, Spain and the United States.

Wyer is operating only three of about 30 Porsches in the field of around 50 cars. Only seven of them are the four-liter, 12-cylinder, 917. The rest are smaller 908, or the 911 that can be seen on any city street.

Compared to Wyer, Penske appears a brash businessman. He moves quickly on all fronts, inspiring enthusiasm in all who work for him. Racing, he contends, is a question of business. It would be good for Penske's varied business interests if driver David Hobbs of Britain and Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., would win.

Another American here is also counting on management and enthusiasm to win the small sport-car category. He is veteran Richie Ginther of Granada Hills, Calif., who is managing a Porsche 911-s with two American drivers.

Royals Rule Red Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cookie Rojas was looking for a fastball, and unfortuantely for Boston pitcher Luis Tiant, that's exactly what he got.

The result was a three-run triple that provided the impetus for a 6-3 Kansas City victory over the Red Sox- the Royal's fourth triumph over Boston in as many games this year.

Tiant, making his first start for Boston, had just walked the bases full in the first inning when Rojan came to the plate.

"He thought I wasn't going to swing on the second pitch after those walks," the Royals' second baseman said in the clubhouse. "He wanted to get a strike past me and I was ready for it. I hit it pretty good."

Chuck Harrison, playing his second game since being recalled from the minors, followed with a sactifice fly that gave the Royals all the runs they needed for their ninth victory in their last 10 games.

But there were some anxious moments in store for winning pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, 6-2. Boston's Reggie Smith and George Scott racked him for homers that accounted for three runs in the fourth inning.

"I wasn't getting my pitches over the top," said Dal Canton.

"I was dropping my elbow. Smith hit a fastball that was too good. Scott hit a hanging curve." Ted Bernathy, the Royal's premier reliever, finished up for Dal Canton, getting the last five outs without a trace of the wildness that sometimes turns his appearances into the baseball fan's equivalent of a roller coaster ride.

"I didn't walk anybody tonight," the veteran submariner said with a smile. "I had exceptionally good stuff. My breaking pitches were going where I wanted them."

Manager Bob Lemon reported that shortstop Fred Patek, hit on the right leg by a foul tip in the fifth, suffered a painful bruise. Patek remained in the game, and Lemon said he's not expected to miss any action.

Tonight the Red Sox will pitch Jim Lonborg, 2-1, against Dick Drago, 5-2, for the Royals.

Kansas City Box Score

AMERICAN AT KANSAS CITY

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Griffin 2b	5	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0
RSmith rf	4	1	2	1
Ystrmski lf	4	0	1	0
Petrocilli 3b	3	1	0	0
Scott 1b	3	1	2	2
BCongilro cf	4	0	0	0
Mntgmry c	3	0	1	0
Peters ph	1	0	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0
Brett p	1	0	0	0
Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0
Fiore ph	1	0	1	0
Total	34	3	8	3
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	3	1	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	0	0
Kirkptrk lf	3	2	2	1
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	3
Harrison 1b	3	0	1	1
Keough rf	3	0	0	0
JMay c	2	1	1	0
DalCantn p	3	0	1	0
Abrnthy p	0	0	0	0
Total	27	6	6	5

Boston 000 300 000—3
Kansas C. 410 001 00x—6

DP—Boston 2. LOB—Boston 7, Kansas City 3. 2B—J. May, Harrison. 3B—Rojas. HR—R. Smith (11), Scott (8), Kirkpatrick (4), SB—Patek. S—Brett. SF—Harrison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant	1	3	4	5	3	0
Brett	5	3	1	1	2	5
Lee	2	0	0	0	0	0
DalCtn	7 1-3	7	3	3	2	4
Abernathy	1 2-3	1	1	0	0	1

Save—Abernathy. WP—Tiant. T—2:25. A—15,827. W—DalCanton (6-2). Tiant (0-1).

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING 115 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .376; Murcer, N.Y., .360.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 46; R. Smith, Bost., 40; Yastrzemski, Bost., 40.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 48; Petrocelli, Bost., 41.

HITS — Oliva, Minn., 74; Murcer, N.Y., 73.

DOUBLES — B. Conigliaro, Bost., 17; Northru, Det., 13; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 13; Oliva, Minn., 13. TRIPLES — Clarke, N. Y., 4; Under, Wash., 4; Schaal, K. C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 1 3; W. Horton, Det., 12; R. Jackson, Oak., 12; Oliva, Minn., 12.

STOLEN BASES — Otis, K. C., 15; Campaneris, Oak., 15.

PITCHING 7 Decisions — Cuellar, Balt., 9-1, .900, 2.80; STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 115; Lolich, Det., 102.

National League

BATTING 115 at bats - W. Davis, L. A., .362; Brock, St. L., .358.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 51; Bonds, S.F., 48.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 54; H. Aaron, Atl., 48.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 91; Brock, St. L., 87.

DOUBLES — Brock, St. L., 18; M. Alou, St. L., 15.

TRIPLES — harrelson, n. Y., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 18.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 20; Harrelson, N. Y., 13.

PITCHING 7 Decisions — Carlton, St. L., 10-2, .833, 2.79; Dierker, Houst., 10-2, .833, 1.83.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N. Y., 105; Stoneman, Mtl., 104; Jenkins, Chic., 104.

Fish Population Tops 22 Million

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)--If the fish in Lake Rathbun near Centerville were people, the area would have a larger population than the toal of New York City, Chicago and London.

Workers recently dropped 95,000 largemouth bass into the lake, bringing its population to 22,402,867.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING— Richie Allen, Dodgers, socked two home runs and drove in four runs to lead Los Angeles to a 12-1 romp over the Montreal Expos.

PITCHING— Mike Kilkenry, Tigers, fired a six-hitter for his first victory and first complete game of the year as Detroit bounced the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Tryout Camp In St. Charles

ST. CHARLES---The Minnesota Twins baseball club will hold a tryout camp at Blanchett field June 22-24.

Players between the ages of 17 and 21 are invited to participate.

Bill Messmann, area scouting supervisor, will be in charge of sessions each day beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Kansas Leads

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Delano Meriwether, who surprised the track world last winter by showing up in swim trunks and challenging some of the nation's premier sprinters on the indoor track circuit, said Friday night he has no illusions about his undertaking.

The 27-year-old Baltimore blood research specialist finished third in the 220-yard dash in the U.S. Track and Field Federation outdoor championships behind a pair of Colorado blazers, and declared," It's a different story when you get in competition with guys like this."

Meriwether, who had never run competitively until last January, was clocked in 21.2 seconds. George Daniels and Cliff Branch, both of the University of Colorado, were timed in :20.7—tying the meet mark for the event. Daniels was given first place by the judges.

"I'm happy to be competing," Meriwether said, "and I think the performances of Daniels and Branch deserve a lot of comment. Regarding my performance, I certainly feel there's room for improvement."

Meriwether said when he boasted last winter that he thought he is capable of "beating the best," he was "relaxing in my living room." Doing it on the track is another matter, he conceded.

Nonetheless, his performances have convinced some he might be among the world's best with training and experience. He shrugs off such talk, however.

"I don't have any plans concerning the Olympics at this time," he said. "I have so many things to attend to, I'll just have to start all over next year."

Besides the record tie in the 220, five meet records fell in 11 men's events on the first day of the federation meet, which concludes tonight.

Randy Matson upped his meet shot put record to 68 feet, 1¾ inches, but expressed disappointment at his inability to crack the 70-foot mark this spring. He beat Kansas' Karl Salb, who threw 66-5¾, and Al Fuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club, who hit 65-10.

Other records were by Richard Bruggmann of the Ohio Track Club with :50.2 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Conrad Nightingale, formerly of Kansas State and now in the Air Force with 8:46.6 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Jacques Accambray of Kent State with 213-5½ in the hammer throw and Terry Ziegler of Oklahoma with 2:27:46 in the marathon.

Defending champion Kansas held the team lead with 31 points going into tonight's finals, with Pacific Coast Track Club next with 26, Kent State third with 19 and Colorado fourth with 18. Kansas' only individual winner Friday was Sam Colson, who threw the javelin 247-7.

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Alex Sounds Off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Johnson, the volatile American League batting champion of 1970 who has been benched by the California Angels, was quoted today as being embroiled in personal battles with various teammates, some of them racial in nature.

The comments were printed in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times in an interview done by Bill Lane of the Los Angeles Sentinel, a black-area newspaper.

Johnson was quoted as saying some players on the Angel team—whom he did not mention by name—disliked him and let their feelings be known to newsmen.

"As far as some of these players going to the newspapers with statements about me, there again you can see who is doing the agitation," Johnson said. "I was taught you keep your arguments in the clubhouse. Have I been quoted as saying out in public that this or that player is no good, that I don't want to play with him?"

Johnson intimated that some of his squabbies with the club resulted from his being black.

"Hell yes, I'm bitter. I've been bitter since I learned I was black," he was quoted. "The society into which I was born and in which I grew up and in which I play ball today is antibalck. My attitude is nothing more than a reaction of their attitude.

"But they don't keep the hatreds to themselves. They go out of their way to set up barriers ..."

Johnson is an introvert and rarely made extensive comments to reporters, and almost never about his relations with teammates or the club. Last season, when his batting average was dipping to below .320 and there was still a chance Johnson could earn the bat title, Manager Lefty Phillips admitted he had a "man to man" talk with the left fielder.

Johnson eventually won the title with a .329 mark but never commented publicly about his relationship to Phillips, before or after the talk.

Early this season, Johnson hit a batting slump and after a 4-for-34 slump in early May, was benched by Phillips on May 21 for not hustling.

Two days later he was benched again and then asked Phillips for another talk.

He came back to the lineup May 26 and in the next five games, collected nine hits in 20 at bats but when he failed to run out a groundout on June 4, he was benched and has since appeared only once, walking as a pinch hitter.

Throughout the row with Phillips, Johnson has been silent.

"A small minority of the white ones are good people," he was quoted as saying.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	23	.610	—
New York	32	22	.593	1 1/2
St. Louis	35	25	.583	1 1/2
Chicago	28	30	.483	7 1/2
Montreal	24	28	.462	8 1/2
Philadel.	22	34	.393	12 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	39	22	.639	—
Los Angeles	31	28	.525	7
Houston	29	30	.492	9
Atlanta	28	33	.459	11
Cincinnati	24	34	.414	13 1/2
San Diego	20	39	.339	18

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 12, Montreal 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 4
San Francisco 3, New York 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 4

Saturday's Games

San Francisco (Reberger 1-0) at New York (Sadecki 2-1)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 2-3) at Chicago (Pappas 6-6)
San Diego (Arlin 2-6) at Philadelphia (Short 3-8), night
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-1) at St. Louis (Torrez 1-2), night
Los Angeles (Singer 4-9) at Montreal (Stoneman 8-3), night
Atlanta (Reed 6-3) at Houston (Forsch 1-1), night

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Montreal
Atlanta at Houston

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	19	.648	—
Boston	32	24	.571	4
Detroit	32	25	.561	4 1/2
Cleveland	27	28	.491	8 1/2
New York	26	31	.456	10
Wash.	19	36	.345	16 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	38	20	.655	—
Kansas City	29	23	.558	6
California	28	31	.475	10 1/2
Minnesota	27	31	.466	11
Chicago	20	32	.385	15
Milwaukee	20	33	.377	15 1/2

Friday's Games

Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 8, Chicago 5
Kansas City 6, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Minnesota 1
California 4, Washington 2
New York 6, Oakland 4

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0) at Cleveland (Hand 0-2)
Minnesota (Kaat 4-5) at Detroit (Lolich 9-5)
New York (Stottlemyre 7-3) at Oakland (Blue 11-2)
Chicago (Wood 4-3) at Baltimore (Dobson 3-3), night
Boston (Lonborg 1-2) at Kansas City (Drago 5-2), night
Washington (Bosman 3-8) at California (Hassler 0-1), night

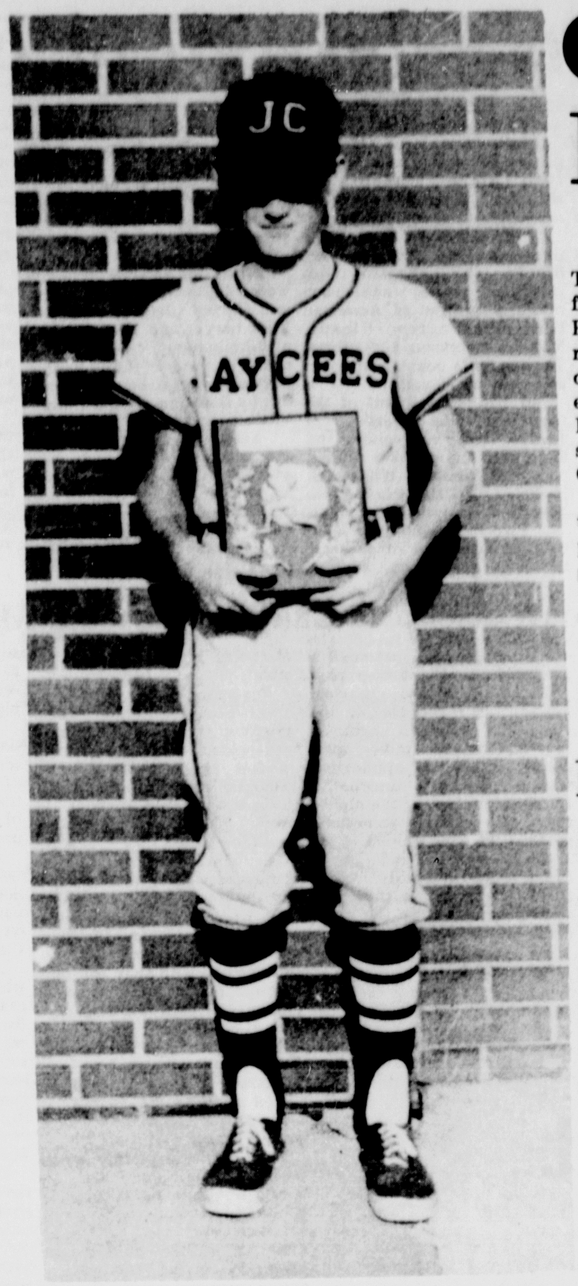
Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit
New York at Oakland
Chicago at Baltimore
Boston at Kansas City
Washington at California

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Boston at California, night

Only games scheduled



ROGER CLOUD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud of Sikeston, won the district competition in the pitch, hit and throw contest at Evansville, Ind. competing in the 11-year-old division. Roger won the division last year as a 10-year-old and was one of the final 14 in his age group. Roger moves to the 11-year-old division playoffs in Cincinnati June 19-20. Roger pitches and plays shortstop in the City League baseball for the Jaycees team.

Cardinals Lose Fourth Straight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Things are going so well for Dock Ellis the Pittsburgh Pirates righthander voiced no dissent when removed early from an 11-4 romp Friday night over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals.

"They told me I'd thrown too many pitches," said Ellis, who gave way in the seventh inning to relief ace Dave Giusti as the Pirates moved ahead in National League East Division standings.

"The count was close to 50 curve balls," Ellis added. "That's what's fouling my arm up, but against guys like the Cardinals you've got to throw curves."

Ellis, admitting to numbness in his arm, worked through an uneventful Cardinal sixth inning before leaving with a 6-3 lead.

Ahead of the exit he'd been as effective with his bat as with his pitches in earning his ninth triumph to go against three losses.

Ellis broke a scoreless tie in the second inning by singling with the bases loaded for a 2-0 Pirates lead off Cardinals starter Reggie Cleveland, 5-5.

After the Cardinals closed to 2-1, the 6-foot-3 1/2 moundsmen broke the contest open with another single triggering a fourrun fourth inning.

"The base running had me a little wobbly out there," he conceded, "but after the fifth inning my arm didn't have anything.

"It just went poof. Butiour bullpen's one of the main reasons we are where we are right now and our record is what it is."

The Virates, afternElgis departed, capped their 11-hit barrage with Willie Stargell'f 21so homer of the season in the seventh and a four-run ninth.

Keys to the attack in addition to the winning pitcher were Manny Sanguillen, who doubled twice and singled, and Bob Robertson, whose three runs matched those scored by Sanguillen.

ThenCardinals, absorbing asfourth straight lost, fell 1 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh along with the New York Mets, who lost 3-2 to the San Francisco Giants in 10 innings.

It was the fifth straight night during which Cardinal hurlers were driven to shelter, but pitching coach Barney Schultz was philosophical.

"How many clubs could have the problems we've been having and still be in the place we are?" he asked.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL at St. Louis:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	6	0	1	1
Davalillo rf	4	0	0	1
Hebner 3b	5	0	1	1
Stargell lf	3	2	1	1
A.Oliver cf	5	1	1	0
B.Robertson $b	3	3	1	0
Sanguillin c	5	3	3	1
Alley ss	3	1	1	1
Ellis p	3	1	2	3
Giusti p	2	0	0	1
Total	39	11	11	10
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	0	1
M.Alou cf	5	1	2	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	2	2
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	3	1	0	0
Melendez rf	4	0	2	0
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Cleveland p	1	0	1	1
C.Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp ph	1	0	0	0
H.Parker p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	0	0	0	0
MNertny c	1	1	1	0
Total	33	4	9	4

Pittsburgh	020 400 104—11
St. Louis	010 020 001— 4

E — Sizemore, M.Alou. DP — Pittsburgh 1. LOB — Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7. 2B—Sanguillen 2, Hebner, M. Alou. 3B—Melendez, McNertney. HR—Stargell (21). SF—Davalillo, Brock.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis 6	8	3	3	2	4
Giusti 3	1	1	1	1	2
Cleveland 3	2-3	6	6	6	q 1
C.Taylor 1	1-3	0	0	0	1 1
H.Parker 2	1	1	1	0	0
Shaw 2	4	4	4	2	1

HBP — by Cleveland (B. Robertson), by Giusti (Hgaue). PB—Simmons. T—2:34. A—27,308. W—Ellis, 9-3. L—Cleveland, 5-5.

Frazier's Dublin Debut

DUBLIN, Irland (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier may be a knockout as boxing but when it comes to singing the Irish public has shown so far that it simply doesn't want to know.

What was to have been his biggest concert in the Dublin National Boxing Stadium Friday night turned out to be his biggest flop. The pathetic handclaps were scarcely a reminder of his last boxing stadium appearance—at Madison Square Garden in New York.

A mere 150 people trickled into the echoing stadium to watch the third round of his fight with the Irish people and with well over 2,000 seats empty the show turned out to be a promoter's nightmare.

"Naturally we're disappointed, but the best has yet to come," said Corkman Pat O'Brien, who brought the world heavyweight champion and his entourage of musicians to Ireland, as the performance got under way before the subdued audience.

"I can't understand what happened," O'Brien said. Joe is a nice guy—why don't people want to see him?"

At 8:10 p.m., 18 anxiously waiting fans dotted the 2,360 empty seats. Twenty minutes later the crowd had swelled by a further 20, and 25 minutes after the scheduled starting time the hundreds of empty seats stood silent testimony to the fact that when it comes to singing Joe and his boys simply can't pack them in.

Made Many, Sold One

Vincent Van Gogh in six years beginning in 1884 produced about 700 drawings and 800 oils, only one of which was sold in his lifetime, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Former Cardinal Playing the Role

Kansas City's basebal faithful might have ideas about stuffing the Cookie jar to land themselves an All-Star second baseman.

But their favorite son is paying more attention to scoreboard totals than election returns.

Cookie Rojas, whose name can be found among the American League batting leaders but not on the All-Star ballot, slammed a three-run triple that propelled the red-hot Royals to a 6-3 victory over Boston Friday night.

"I come to play, day in, day out," says Rojas, whose .310 average tops all AL infielders. "And when you're winning—... well, there's nothing like playing for a winner."

The winning habit has caught on for the Royals, who have reeled off nine victories in their last 10 starts to move within six games of the West Division lead.

The New York Yankees toppled first-place Oakland 6-4; Baltimore's streaking East Divison pace-setters downed the Chicago White Sox 8-5 for their ninth straight victory; Detroit trimmed Minnesota 4-1; Cleveland edged Milwaukee 2-1 and California beat Washington 4-2 in other Friday night action.

In the National League, San Francisco nipped the New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings; Los Angeles blasted Montreal 12-1; Pittsburgh rocked St. Louis 11-4; Houston shaded Atlanta 5-4; San Diego slipped past Philadelphia 2-1 and Cincinnati clipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Luis Tiant, making his first start for Boston since being recalled from the minors, filled the bases on three walks in the first inning at Kansas City. Rojas promptly cleared them with a triple to left-center field and then scored what proved to be the winning run on Chuck Harrison's sacrifice fly.

Ed Kirkpatrick homered for the Royals. Reggie Smith and George Scott connected for the Red Sox, who have dropped four of their last five games.

The three RBI gave Rojas 28 for the season, matching his 1970 total for the Royals, who picked him up in a trade with St. Louis last June 13. He has scored 29 runs, socked 12 doubles, a triple and four home runs, and stolen five bases.

Despite those credentials, however, the 32-year-old veteran placed only sixth in the early All-Star second base returns with a total of 3,180 write-in votes.

The Yankees chased ninegame winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter during a four-run eighth inning uprising that sent them past the A's at Oakland. Jerry Kenney's triple, a double by Bobby Murcer and a two-run single by Thurman Munson were the key blows.

Reggie Jackson and Dave Duncan homered for the A's.

Slump-ridden Boog Powell, who led the All-Star first base candidates in the early balloting despite a below-.200 average, cracked a two-run homer and a single as the Orioles flattened the White Sox.

Ellie Hendricks and Don Buford also hit homers for Baltimore, helping Dave McNally post his ninth pitching triumph.

Willie Horton drove in two Detroit runs with a double and homer and left-hander Mike Kilkenny nailed his first victory of the year by checking Minnesota on six hits.

The Indians topped Milwaukee on a two-run homer by rookie Chris Chambliss and the tight pitching of Steve Dunning and a pair of relievers.

California pounded Denny McLain for nine hits and four runs in six innings, handing the Senators' luckless ace his 11th setback—high in the majors. Ken McMullen's homer highlighted a three-run rally for the Angels in the fifth.

Lunn Holds Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)--"I was at my mother's house over the Christmas Holidays," Bob Lunn recalled. "I stepped on the scales and it scared me to death.

"I thought, 'That's it.' "

So Lunn, stunned and shocked at the 240 pound reading, went on a crash diet, trimmed 60 pounds off his burly form to a svelte 180 and credited the loss in weight with helping him take the lead in the $150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

"I feel great now," the 26-year-old Lunn said Friday after shooting sparkling 66, six under par, for a 135 and the half-way lead in the chase for the $30,000 first prize.

Lunn, a San Francisco native who has scored five tour victories—including the Los Angeles Open early this season—in his five years on the pro tour, held a one-stroke lead over Dale Douglass.

The lean and lanky Douglass had a course record-matching 65 on the longest layout the tourists play all season, the 7,278 yard par 72 Quail Hollow course.

Douglass, the winner here two years ago but struggling most of this season, had a remarkable nine birdies-including a string of six in seven holes—and two bogeys.

Veteran Mason Rudolph was alone in third place, shooting a second round 68 for 137.

Tall Tom Weiskopf, the first round leader, slipped to a 72 and was tied at 138 with veteran Miller Barber, 70, and long-hitting Larry Ziegler, 68.

South African Gary Player moved into solid contention with a 67 for 139. Arnold Palmer took a 71 for 141 and shrugged: "Well, there's still tomorrow and the next day."

Contract Dispute Taken to Court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Stars' Coach Bill Sharman steps into the witness stand today in the second day of a court battle over the validity of his contract.

Sharman contends his contract with the American Basketball Association champion Stars is invalid and he should be free to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Stars' owner Bill Daniels not only doesn't agree that Sharman is free to leave, but has filed a $5 million lawsuit against his coach for alleged breach of contract.

Daniels, a Denver cable TV executive who owns the Stars through his Mountain States Sports, Inc., was on the stand most of the day Friday.

He testified it "would be almost impossible" to replace the former Boston Celtics' star, who he said has four years remaining on a seven-year contract he signed with the former Los Angeles Stars.

Daniels repeatedly said that he tried to live up to the contract, but said two key clauses—one giving Sharman an option to buy 5 per cent of the team and one guaranteeing a pension plan—had not been put into effect.

It is on these two points that Sharman has based his argument that the contract was not honored.

However, Daniels' attorneys argued that the clauses were "pluses" and were not part of the regular contract.

Sharman said Stars' General Manager V. Boryla told him before the 1971 season that parts of the contract would not be honored in Utah. Boryla testified he didn't remember making the statement.

Last February, Daniels said, he offered to tear up Sharman's contract and write a new one for 10 years at $50,000 a year, including an option to buy 5 per cent of the club for $8,750. In March, Daniels said, Sharman refused. But last May 20, Daniels said, Sharman asked for a salary increase. On June 1, Sharman told Daniels he was resigning.

Evidence showed that Sharman signed with the Los Angeles Stars in April of 1968. Daniels bought the team March 15, 1970.

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Giants Win In 10th

The bumbling, fumbling San Francisco Giants found a way to win. It was easy. They played The Gang That Couldn't Throw Straight.

Slump-bogged San Francisco used a wild pitch to score the winning run in the 10th inning of Friday night's 3-2 triumph over the New York Mets, only the Giants' second victory in June. "It was a human error," said relief pitcher Tug McGraw, whose pitch sailed past catcher Jerry Grote and allowed Hal Lanier to score from second base. Yes, second base. Grote couldn't find the ball.

"I threw a fastball and Grote was expecting a screwball", said McGraw of the fouled-up play. "I thought he called for a fastball and he says he called for a screwball. One of us made a mistake." New York Manager Gil Hodges also made a mistake by protesting the play, claiming that a fan touched the ball after it bounced off Grote's glove, and that the runner should have only been awarded one base. Hodges was thrown out by Umpire Lee Weyer.

It was strictly a judgement call to award home plate to Lanier, Weyer volleyed back.

The loss plunged the Mets to second place in the dizzy National League East race, 1½ games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4. The Cards now are third, 1½ games behind the Pirates and 10 percentage points behind the Mets.

In the other NL games Friday, the Houston Astros topped the Atlanta Braves 5-4; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Montreal Expos 12-1 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

American League: Kansas City Royals 6, Boston Red Sox 3; Baltimore Orioles 8, Chicago White Sox 5 Detroit Tigers 4, Minnesota Twins 1; Cleveland Indians 2, Milwaukee Brewers 1; California Angels 4, Washington Senators 2 and New York Yankees 6, Oakland A's 4.

Actually, all the difference of opinion in the New York-San Francisco affair wouldn't have happened in the first place had not the Mets' Dave Marshall delivered a tying, two-run homer with two out in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

The Giants held a 2-0 lead on Willie McCovey's two-run homer before Marshall, a pinch-hitter, laced Jerry Johnson's serve into the left field bullpen to make it 2-2.

Lanier then greeted McGraw with a leadoff double in the 10th before charging home with two out.

Until this victory, San Francisco's Jone swoon included eight losses in nine games as the Giants lost a little of their big lead in the West.

Pitcher Dock Ellis helped himself by driving in three runs on the way to his seventh straight victory as Pittsburgh pounded St. Louis. Ellis got seventh-inning relief help from Dave Giusti after keying two rallies with singles.

Joe Torre's two-run single off Ellis in the fifth cut the Pittsburgh lead to 6-3 but Willie Stargell ripped his 21st homer in the seventh and the Pirates capped it with a four-run burst in the ninth.

Jim Wynn came home with the winning run on a two-out infield bouncer in the ninth as Houston sank Atlanta. The Astros lost a 4-1 lead in the top of the ninth, then pushed across the game-winner after Wynn singled and took third on a single by John Edwards.

With two out, Norm Miller bounced to shortstop Zoilo Versalles, who started to throw to second, only to find the bag uncovered. Wynn tallied on the fielder's choice.

Tony Perez hit a tie-breaking home run with one out in the eighth inning to carry Cincinnati over Chicago. Perez' homer, his eighth of the season and third by the Reds in the game, came off Bill Hands.

Hands had earlier served successive gopher balls to Tommy Helms and Lee May in the sixth.

Richie Allen knocked in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Al Downing pitched a five-hitter for Los Angeles. Wes Parker had four hits for the Dodgers, who blasted off with an eight-run second inning.

Ed Spiezio struck a sacrifice fly in the second inning and Clrence Gaston cracked a runscoring single in the third for the only hits in the San Diego victory.

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Low-Income Students Fare Well in Elite Private Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens when a high school student is taken from a lower income situation and placed in an exclusive private boarding school?

Sponsors of a 6-year-old modest, little-publicized experiment called A Better Chance—ABC— give this answer:

—Five of every six students in the program graduate.

—Ninety seven per cent of ABC graduates go on to colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania.

—At least 70 per cent finish college, and sizeable numbers enroll in graduate schools.

Originally organized by 23 Northeast private schools, the program is nonprofit and 75 per cent financed by the 100 participating schools that include Phillips Exeter Academy, Miss Hall's School, Deerfield Academy, The Choate School, Brooks School and St. Paul's School.

National in scope, the ABC program is aimed at ninth and 10th grade students in situations that seem to rule out academic success.

Although 76 per cent of the participating students are black, the program also includes whites and such minority groups as American Indians, Puerto Ricans, MexicanAmericans and others. The students come from rural as well as urban areas.

In 1970, 44 per cent of the incoming class were from families receiving welfare and 52 per cent from broken homes.

ABC President William D. Berkeley says the schools also benefit from the experiment.

"Two leadership groups are being educated together," Berkeley said. "One from a social sector seeking power and control over its own destiny and the other from a sector which traditionally has held influence. Each group ... brings understanding and mutual respect to the decision-making process."

Since the first 63 students were admitted to the program, said Garvey Clarke, black New York lawyer and ABC director of development, "the trend has been to poorer and poorer youngsters who do not come from a tradition of education."

Slightly more than 300 students are recruited each year. ABC estimates it costs approximately $10,000 to educate one student for three years plus an additional $1,000 for expenses to cover a summer transitional program.

ABC raises about $1 million annually through foundations, corporations and indi vidual donations, Clarke said. Contributions have amounted to more than $4 million since the program started. Participating schools have spent nearly $9 million.

Berkeley said ABC receives about 1,000 applications each year. Some 300 to 350 prospects with the highest potential are chosen and offered to the participating schools. Each school has the right of rejection.

Students are accepted in the spring on the condition they do satisfactory work at a summer transitional program held at such colleges as Dartmouth, Holyoke, Duke, Amherst, Carleton and Williams.

In the summer program, nominees are given intensive work in English, math and reading and trained to improve study habits and use of the library, Berkeley said.

"We try to prepare them psychologically for a new experience," he said.

The program is unlike most other programs aimed at the disadvantaged, Berkeley said, because "it seeks to alter the entire life pattern of its students."

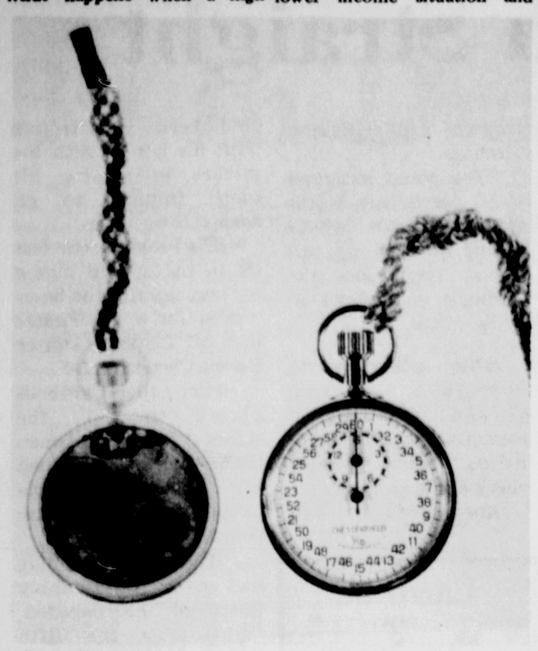
Berkeley believes the program is more effective than the remedial training given students admitted to college without the qualifications demanded of other applicants.

"It is difficult to compensate an ill-prepared student for his poor high school education," he said. "ABC students are fully qualified academically and socially to attend and compete equally at the best colleges and universities."

In 1966, a separate ABC program for public schools was formed and today has spread to 20 school districts throughout the nation, Berkeley said.

The ABC Public School program involves 200 to 300 students and operates under the same concept as ABC in removing the student from surroundings of poverty and places him in what Berkeley called "a good public school."

Each participating district establishes dorms for eight to 12 students who attend its public schools, Berkeley said. Public programs are operating in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Connecticut and California.



MADE with a beam of neutrons from the University of Missouri's research reactor in Columbia, this neutron picture shows in detail the insides of a stopwatch, left. The string fob, which is invisible to an X-ray, is clearly recorded. X-rays would only register an almost completely black silhouette of the watch itself.

Missouri Scientists Can See Through Metal

COLUMBIA -- Remember Superman? Remember how he could see into a safe and detect the incriminating evidence which put the guilty culprit away for 10 years?

Well, scientists at the University of Missouri Research Reactor are finally catching up with the "man of steel." They are working on a technique with Superman's ability to look into metal containers and reveal what is on the inside.

The technique -- which has valuable industrial potential -- is called neutron radiography.

Tom Harrison, nuclear applications specialist at the Reactor, explained recently that the neutron radiograph's major industrial application was as a non -destructive testing technique -- the ability to see inside something without breaking it open.

Thus, neutron radiographs can be used for quality control checks. For example, they have already been used in the space program to double - check electrical circuits encased in metal.

For years, nuclear physicists have been using electro - magnetic waves, such as X-rays and gamma rays, to make shadow photographs -- called radiographs -- of solid objects. A typical example is the X-ray used by hospitals to detect fractured bones.

Neutrons, however, are not electromagnetic waves. They are tiny nuclear particles whose lack of electric charge make them behave differently from the electrically charged waves like X-rays. And they can pass through matter such as metal casings, material which X-rays cannot penetrate.

"Neutrons can be directed from a nuclear reactor in a beam which passes through an object and enables creation of a highly precise shadow image on film," said Harrison.

The resulting picture looks to the uninitiated like an X-ray. But the chief difference is that neutron radiograph shadows are cast by light materials rather than dense ones -- giving almost a complimentary image to an X-radiograph.

Neutrons were not discovered until 1932, and before 1960 investigation of neutron radiography was limited.

"Primarily, this was because the technique is tied to the presence of nuclear reactors which are a large source of neutrons," explained Harrison. "Until the last decade, there were few such reactors available."

According to Harrison, research into neutron radiography is presently going on in many laboratories throughout the world. Also, some effort has been made to develop a portable neutron radiograph machine using a minute capsule of radioactive material but so far this has proved impractical.

"The key to the use of neutrons," said Dr. James Vogt, manager of the research side of the University Reactor, "is having a sufficient supply. That's why the Reactor here is so valuable as a research tool - it is as large as any university reactor in the world and has a high neutron production rate."

Neutron radiography can be used in a variety of ways, such as inspection of welds, location of fluids and lubricants in metal systems and inspection of adhesive bonds in metal parts.

Already, neutron radiographs have been used to detect the presence of narcotics in gun shells which were being smuggled into the U.S.

At the University Reactor, where work with neutron radiographs has been going on for two years, the sharp images which its powerful neutron source makes possible, has enabled Harrison to detect tiny gaps -- as small as .002 inches -- in plastic parts within metal containers for a metropolitan Missouri industry.

Dr. Dave McKown, senior radiochemist at the Reactor, speaking of the neutron radiograph's potential, pointed out that used in conjunction with X-rays, the technique could do much more than merely double the ability of nuclear scientists to make non - destructive investigations.

Superman's "super" vision, in 1971, no longer is science "fiction." It has become, through the efforts of nuclear physicists involved in neutron radiography, science "fact."

NATURAL HAIR

TORONTO (AP) — One of Canada's top wig sellers urges women to wear their own hair as much as possible. Jack Khorsandi, president of Classic Wig Center in Toronto, said, "Natural hair is still one of the lovliest adornments a woman can have. Wigs are a convenience and aren't meant to encourage laziness."

Tighter Radiation Protection Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has proposed tightening federal radiation standards for protecting the public from nuclear power reactors.

AEC spokesmen said Monday the new plan is a result of two years of exploration and discussion and not a reaction to critics—notably Drs. John Hofman and Arthur Tamplin, who contend current standards could result in a dramatic increase in cancer cases.

While radiation exposures to the public from atomic power plants "have been only small fractions" of those permitted under the present standards, the commission said, the AEC wants to be ready with guidelines for bigger plants on the drawing board.

The commission proposals, now subject to discussion in an informal public hearing, apply to "light-water" reactors—the only type being installed in relatively large numbers.

Harold Price, chief of the AEC's regulation sector, told a news conference any plant not meeting the new regulations could be warned, fined, or closed. "Nuclear power plants would be designed to limit radioactivity in effluents (discharged gases and other materials) to levels that would keep resultant radiation exposures to persons living near the plants to less than 5 per cent of the average natural background radiation under the proposed guidelines ...." AEC said.

"Such exposures would be about 1 per cent or less of the federal radiation protection guides for individual members of the public." Gofman and Tamplin, both of the AEC's Livermore, Calif., facility, have been demanding for more than a year that present standards be tightened at least tenfold. They contend up to 104,000 additional cases of cancer and leukem a could result in the United States annually unless the standards are changed. The AEC has disputed the pair's arguments.

Bill Signed to Reduce Election Residency

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill reducing the residency requirements for voting in a presidential election in Missouri 60 days to 30 was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearns.

It would also permit Missourians who moved to another state within 30 days of a presidential election to vote either by absentee ballot or in person.

The governor signed another bill to protect cities, counties or political subdivisions by assuring them no loss in status if population decreases. It becomes effective immediately.

Other bills signed will:

Permit county-wide dog control, including licensing if necessary, in Clay County, and provides that other interested Missouri counties could come under this law.

Repeal an old election law calling for new election in case of tie for county recorder and make the final selection by lot.

Change the pay schedule formula for circuit clerk and ex officio recorder of deeds or clerk of the court of common pleas.

Provide $106,000 in emergency funds to pay salaries of teachers who retired before 1967 and are acting as teaching consultants.

Story Hour Will Start Tuesday

A story hour will be conducted at the Public Library for children in kindergarten up to fifth grade.

The one hour sessions will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday during the rest of June and all of July.

A story hour will be conducted at Benton on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

The sessions will be conducted by Patricia Larance, a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

New Medical Center Cleared By U.S. Agency

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- St. Francis Hospital has received feasibility approval from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of its plans for construction of a new $13.5 million medical center, L. R. Roper, president of the institution's board of directors, announced.

"This action by HEW now allows us to complete the final phase of planning of our building program prior to the start of construction," Roper said. "We now will present our final plans to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for their approval. This feasibility determination by HEW was necessary for us to pre - qualify for a federally insured loan by the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

Roper indicated that after the feasibility determination of HEW, the hospital does not expect any difficulty in obtaining the go - ahead by HUD for construction and financing.

St. Francis first disclosed its intentions to build a modern medical center in 1967, when it kicked off a capital fund drive which raised more than $1,000,000 from the residents of Cape Girardeau and neighboring communities.

The new hospital will be located on a 58-acre tract at the intersection of Gordonville and Mt. Auburn Roads.

Sister Mary Virgilia, hospital administrator, said that the planning schedule now calls for groundbreaking to take place during 1972 and completion of the center 30 months later.

In its initial phase, the hospital will have a total of 160 beds. Of these, 119 will be for medical and surgical care, while 21 will be utilized for mental health and 20 for vocational rehabilitation.

An honest confession may be good for the soul, but it drives the defending attorney right up the wall.

* * *

It's fortunate that others don't know you like you do.

* * *

This is the month for lovebirds to coo; the billing starts in about 90 days.

* * *

If pain strikes at the system's weakest point, that explains the prevalence of headaches.

Q—What Brazilian shrub has flowers nearly a foot long?

A—The angel's-trumpet. The flowers are solitary, white and nearly one foot long.

Q—Why do so many large corporations have their headquarters in Delaware?

A—It is easier and less expensive to incorporate in Delaware than in most other states.

Seven Attend Conference

Seven members of the staff of the Poplar Bluff office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are in Lake Kiemesha, N.Y., today for a business conference with officials of the Company at the Concord Hotel.

They are Marvin Meier, Dexter; Donald "Frog" Schaffer, Lilbourn; Jerry Marsh, West Plains; Ed Murphy, Malden; Beatty Miller, Sikeston; and Roy Baker and Edward Burmeister, both of Poplar Bluff.

Q—For how long have plant patents been issued in the United States?

A—Plant patent No. 1 was granted Aug. 18, 1931, to Henry Rosenburg of New Brunswick, N.J., for a climbing rose.

STATE COLLEGE'S Centennial yearbook, the 1971 "Rhetor", was dedicated to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, left, as "one of Central Missouri State's outstanding alumni." Kirkpatrick was a mamber of the yearbook staff when he was a student on the Warrensburg campus. The first copy of the "Rhetor" was presented to Secretary Kirkpatrick by Gayle Powell, center, this year's editor, and Mel Jenkins, right, faculty sponsor.

SCTA Report

By Bob Depro, President
Sikeston Community Teachers Association

On June 1 the Sikeston Community Teachers Association met for its final meeting during the 1970-1971 school year. The item of primary interest at this meeting was the selection of next years salary schedule from two alternatives.

The salary schedule which was adopted is, in my opinion, a good one. While every teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools will be getting a raise in pay, those with the greatest experience and training will be receiving the largest sums. One can readily see this when you consider the gap between a first year teacher with a B.S. degree and a teacher with 20 years experience and a M.A. degree was only $2,000. Under next years schedule it will be $3450.

I am not saying that the new schedule is entirely adequate. The Sikeston Public Schools salary schedule still is far behind schedules offered by other schools in the state. The new schedule is a step in the right direction and I hope other modifications of our salary schedule can be worked out in the future.

Teacher progress during the past 100 years has been marked by more than greater monetary rewards. For instance, consider the number of teachers now in politics on the local, state, and national level. Teachers are finally beginning to realize their positions as professionals in their various communities around the nation.

There is a cigarette commercial which reminds a woman "You've come a long way baby!". In this same spirit, consider the list of rules posted by a New York principal in 1872:

Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean lamp chimneys and trim the wicks.

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they go to church regularly.

After 10 hours of school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden to society.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or other public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

That teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay, provided the Board of Education approves.

Each year the SCTA awards a $250 scholarship to a senior at Sikeston high school who plans a career in education. This years recipient was Debra Launius. Debra plans a career in music education and will attend Mid-America Nazarene College in the Fall.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Sam Harbin who will become Sikeston's superintendent of schools on July 1. Mr. Harbin will replace Mr. Lynn Twitty who has served so capably in that position for many years. Mr. Twitty will remain with the schools in an advisory capacity until December 1.

I will be attending the National Education Association convention in Detroit from June 25 until July 2. Next month's SCTA Report will contain news from this meeting.

Audit Says County Owes Its Collector $48,206

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christoper (Kit) Bond reported Thursday an audit of the books of Boone County shows the county and other subdivisions of government owe county collector Woodrow Wilson a total of $48,206.58 in commissions.

The audit was for the period Jan. 1, 1965 5o Dec. 31, 1968.

Bond said Wilson failed to retain certain commissions due him under Missouri statutes. He retained commissions under one section of the statutes when he should have been operating under another section, the audit report said.

"For the two-year period March 1, 1967 to Feb. 28, 1969," the report said, "Wilson was entitled to retain $188,884.50 for deputy hire and collector's compensation, but retained only $141,513.79. This resulted in undercharges for the two-year period of $47,370.71. Undercharges for the preceding two-year period were $835.87."

Bond said "the legislature has neglected to impose a limitation on commissions for counties levying taxes in excess of $4 million in any particular year. This legislative omission has been pointed out time and again but still has not been corrected."

The report, delivered to the county court today, also showed the trust account of Sheriff Frank L. Elkins was short $1,257.71 as of Dec. 31, 1968. It said there were two unauthorized withdrawals from the sheriff's trust account during the audit period.

Help your son get ahead.

This boy knows that courtesy is good business

Newspaper route management can be a boy's first step forward

A BOY with a newspaper route truly is in business for himself. With an assist from our people who are experienced in working with boys.

He buys his newspapers from us and retails them to you.

He sells, he delivers, and he collects. Like any good businessman, he keeps records (you can see how valuable this is in applying the lessons he learns in the classroom in a practical way).

And like any good businessman, he shows a profit. A boy with a newspaper route earns money that can help him build a sizable bank account of his own. Useful for the things he wants. Even for a college education.

Not only does a newspaper route sharpen a young boy's business sense (which will be helpful to him throughout life no matter what career he chooses). It also offers him some important extras — the ability to deal with people, and the lessons of promptness, of care, of self-reliance, and of good manners.

In these ways, a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life.

If your son wants to handle a route, put him in touch with us. One may be available for him in your neighborhood. It will be an unusual opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. New Madrid **Sikeston, Mo.**

Mail Box

June 10, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr., Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

Current statistics indicate that the percentage of citizens in the 65 and over bracket, in which both you and I are included, is showing a marked increase. This group already represents a large segment of our total population and for this reason, I believe the attached message from Fred Faassen might be interesting to the readers of the Daily Standard.

Mr. Faassen is President of American Association of retired Persons, a non-profit organization that is national in range. It was organized to help retired persons continue to be active in other fields after they leave their principal lines of work. By so doing, they benefit not only themselves but society at large. In fact, I am so happy with my membership in this fine Association of 2½ million members, that I will be pleased to aid anyone who wishes to enroll if they will but contact me. The annual fee which covers husband and wife is only $2, and the age of eligibility begins at 55.

I hope you will feel impelled to include this timely article on retirement as an item for MAIL BOX in The Daily Standard.

Kindest regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,
Carl C. Harris, Pres.
Sikeston Memorial Park, Inc.

WISDOM
in four words
Profound truths in simple phrases about our retirement
Fred Faassen

In Genesis I, verse 27, we read, "So God created man." Four words for the greatest event in time.

Since then, how much of the wisdom of man has been expressed in just four words. Have you ever thought of how much knowledge, how much faith, how much philosophy for living has been contained in four-word phrases? Here are a few:

"In God we trust." "Still waters run deep." "Live and let live." "Man proposes, God disposes." "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

You can think of scores more, I am sure. They are all proof of the fact that it doesn't take an hour's talk to define a truth — that in language, as in all things, it is quality, and not quantity, in which our true riches lie.

You and I are members of the largest, most effective organization in the world dedicated to the concerns of the older person. We have a membership of 2½ million people, a staggering figure. However, our strength lies, not in our impressive size, but in the fact that we are united, joined together in a common cause, welded into a single unit under one banner, the American Association of Retired Persons — again, four words.

One word in the four in our name is more important than the others. Our founder, Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, once wrote, "The significance of the word 'persons' in the title of our association emphasizes for us a truth: first, that retirement is opportunity, and second, that man does not live by bread alone; that together we can work toward a many-splendored maturity, growing, not growing old."

The great baseball player Satchel Paige, who has recently been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, told his philosophy of life when he said, "Never look back — you don't know what may be gaining on you."

Certainly we must look forward, we must continually advance with new concepts and new ideas, our eyes should always be fixed on new horizons. But occasionally we must look back to check our progress, to compare our present position with our former, to re-evaluate our direction. As you and I, members of AARP, glance back to measure our today against our yesterday, we see the firm foundation upon which our Association is based, the philosophy of Dr. Andrus, "To serve and not be served."

Although the spirit of Dr. Andrus is always with us and permeates every aspect of our organization, we need to look back to remind ourselves from time to time of the wonderful contribution she made in establishing this fine Association from which we all benefit. In her book, "The Wisdom of Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus," her philosophy of aging is clearly set forth.

One of her principal objectives was to keep retirees in the mainstream of life, rather than having them becoming second-class citizens.

"Our members," she said, "have a responsibility to remain active in retirement, to keep themselves well informed, to cooperate with responsible public and private agencies and organizations concerned with programs and activities that will help to make our nation strong morally, spiritually and materially for the benefit of all Americans."

That responsibility is a demanding one, a fulltime one — and it requires a dedication to her philosophy to fulfill. The seal of our Association has upon it, "Purpose, Independence, Dignity," but these won't come to us automatically with our membership. They must be earned through our attendance to and our conviction of the needs of others.

Again I quote Dr. Andrus: "Hopefully, we will not be referred to as 'senior citizens' — the euphonious nomenclature that segregates and declasses us. We want to be considered persons — citizens, too, of course, but first and last, persons, for there is a difference."

That difference represents the value of the individual, the way a retiree, as a separate and unique individual with his own talents, skills, wisdom and experience to contribute, spends his retirement years.

Or, as Dr. Andrus put it in four words, "Growing, not growing old."

June 9, 1971
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

I am writing in hopes that your readers can provide me with information regarding early history in Southeast Missouri.

My grandfather, William Andrew Sharp, lived in the Southeast Missouri area during the Civil War. It was during this time (about 1864) that he apparently became an orphan. I find in the census of 1870 that my grandfather William Andrew Sharp, along with his brother Columbus and sister Emeline were living with separate families near Marble Hill. The children ranged in age from 5 to 17. The last name of the families they were living with were Eaker, Bess, and Perkins.

What happened to my grandfather's parents or even his father's given name remains a mystery which I am attempting to clear up. I intend to visit your area within the next few weeks if I can find someone who might give me a lead. Do you suppose some one of your readers might provide a clue with which I could piece the family puzzle together?

It's quite possible that relatives still live in the Benton, Marble Hill, Illmo, Whitewater area since my Uncle A. Bert Sharp was thought to have been working or visiting relatives at Benton when he was called to service in World War I.

I have reason to believe that my grandfather's brother Columbus or Samuel Sharp worked at a water pumping station in Whitewater or Illmo many years ago. To this date no one seems to know what happened to his sister Emeline who was 5 years old when the census of 1870 was taken. Family stories handed down lead me to believe they came to Southeast Missouri from Cumberland County Kentucky and the father is thought to have served the Confederacy. My grandfather used to try and tell me about the guerilla raids and history of his boyhood in S.E. Missouri — at the time I was too busy playing. Now that he is gone I am trying to piece things together.

I hope someone in S.E. Missouri can give me a lead. Any help from your readers would certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,
H. J. Sharp
2421 Brockman
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Members, Preservation of
Sites Committee
and all Society Officers

Dear Fellow Officer:

The purpose of this letter is to advise you on a very urgent situation, the threatened destruction of one of the most outstanding archaeological sites in the State of Missouri, to ask that you give this matter your earnest consideration, and to solicit your recommendation as to what you believe should be done.

The problem with which we are faced is the preservation of the Lilbourn site, a large Mississippian ceremonial town site which lies between New Madrid and Lilbourn in southeastern, Missouri. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and is still relatively intact, but unfortunately may be almost completely destroyed by the construction of a new school building. We would like to save as much information from the site as possible in the limited time available. The site is an important national and state cultural resource, which like too many others is rapidly dwindling through agricultural practices. expansion of modern towns, building of highways and various other construction activities.

The American Archaeology staff of the University of Missouri and the Executive Committee of the Missouri Archaeological Society had been made aware of the situation by our Trustee in Lilbourn, Thomas Keel Jr., and made a preliminary investigation of the Lilbourn site in 1970 which showed its potential. It was judged to be among the most outstanding prehistoric monuments of the Mississippian Tradition in the south central part of the United States one thousand years ago. The possibility for archaeological interpretation of social and political and ceremonial organization is without parallel in the Central Mississippi Valley.

There has been excellent cooperation and interest by the School Board of the New Madrid R-1 district and by many private citizens of New Madrid, Lilbourn, Sikeston and in the southeastern Missouri region. Attempts have been made by the school board to purchase other land on which to build the school, but unfortunately this was not economically feasible. The placement of the school building on the land was made by the school board so that the least amount of the site would be affected. However, the final architectural plans show that the preparation for the foundations of the buildings, grading for driveways and for drainage will destroy a substantial part of the site.

The school board has agreed to ask the contractor to hold off grading the major part of the site for six to nine months to give time to obtain more information from the site. It was anticipated that the archaeological project would be funded principally by the National Endowment of the Humanities Division of Research, Washington D.C. where an application for a direct grant of $30,000 was made through the University of Missouri - Columbia by Dr. Carl H. Chapman, Director of Archaeological Research Activities. Its has developed that the National Endowment of the Humanities did not have sufficient funds to support the work under the direct grants program. This means that it will be necessary to find $15,000 outside the University of Missouri and the Missouri Archaeological Society in order to conduct the work. This money (which would go directly to the Foundation is Tax deductable) would be matched 100% by the National Endowment of the Humanities, and together with funds and services from the University of Missouri would make possible a $43,000 project, the estimated cost of the work from June 15, of 1971 to May 31, 1972. The time is short, for by June 15th the National Endowment of the Humanities must have evidence that the matching funds will be forthcoming.

This appears to be a proper matter to come before our Committee on Preservation of Sites and the entire society as well, since 600 years of Missouri History is in danger of being lost forever.

Saving the Lilbourn site and developing its potential would be a big asset to the state of Missouri and particularly to the southeastern part of the state. I solicit your aid and advice, especially from those of you who live in southeast Missouri.

Sincerely yours,
J.J. McKinny, Chairman
Preservation of Sites
Committee
DeWitt, Missouri 64639
ph: 816- 549-2537

Bill Allowing Out-of-State Gun Purchases Wins Passage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to let Missourians buy rifles, shotguns and antique guns in other states was passed and sent to the governor by the Missouri Senate Thursday.

It would also allow out-ofstate residents to buy guns in Missouri under the Federal Firearms Act of 1968.

Also sent to the governor as the Senate cleared away a number of minor bills was one to extend the life of the present commission on the handicapped through 1974.

Sent back to the House were bills to:

Require motor bikes and other motor vehicles to stick to highways or other designated areas in state parks instead of tearing up the terrain.

Make it illegal for a person to serve on a grand jury oftener than once in 10 years.

Require warning signs on motor vehicles moving less than 25 miles an hour. Tractors hauling equipment less than 12 feet long would be exempt as would traffic on dirt and gravel roads.

Wednesday the Senate passed a bill to give the governor modern management tools but keeping employes under the patronage system.

The vote sending it back to the House was 19-10, one more than needed for passage.

The Governmental Reorganization (Little Hoover) Commission recommended the governor be allowed to appoint a commissioner of administration to take care of the day to day management problems.

The commission would have put all the employes, except the top ones appointed by the governor, under the state merit system.

But the Senate stripped out the merit system provision except for employes of the personnel division, which administers the merit system.

The $25,000 a year administration commissioner would be directly in charge of the present separate divisions of budget and comptroller, procurement, planning and construction and administrative services. He would also supervise the personnel division.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, called the plan a step in the right direction. He said no one could handle the details now imposed on the governor, who has almost 100 separate agencies reporting directly to him.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, said the Little Hoover commission would oppose the bill with the patronage features in it. He favored the original House version as a giant stride toward businesslike operation of the key governmental functions but voted against the amended bill.

So did Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, a Democratic candidate for governor. He said he wouldn't want such a "super boss" running things if he were elected governor.

Also passed and sent back to the House was a bill intended to clarify the handling of juveniles charged with serious crimes.

It would require a judge to hold an evidentiary hearing before deciding whether a juvenile should be tried as an adult, would allow police to hold arrested juveniles "for a reasonable time" and would allow any confessions they made in the presence of their parents or attorneys to be used in evidence against them.

Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU--Miss Mary Ann Gruen, Miss Emily Shepherd and Mrs. Elmer Gruen sponsored a 25th wedding anniversary reception in the Morehouse Methodist Church Sunday, June 6, for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen. Decorations were a silver money tree, a rainbow with a silver pot at the end, and flowers the same colors as the rainbow. The serving table, which was decorated by Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, Mrs. Veda Cook, and Mrs. Vera Allbright, ladies from the church, was covered with a pink cloth with silver accessories. Punch, coffee, and cake were served by Miss Gruen, daughter of the Nelson Gruens, Miss Becki Koch, a niece, and Miss Renda Wilkening, a friend. Miss Shepherd, sister of Mrs. Gruen, was in charge of the guest book. Relatives and friends from Canalou, Morehouse, Sikeston, Matthews, Catron, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Thayer, and St. Louis came by to congratulate and wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelley and Laurel of LaPeer, Michigan, came Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Glendora Powers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showmaker of St. Louis are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dismuke, and they are painting their house for them.

Mark Robinson of Gray Ridge spent the past weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Robinson.

Mrs. Paul Barnes and Mrs. Crissie Barnes went to Gideon Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

John Smith is expected home on Wednesday of this week after having eye surgery in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. Smith has been visiting a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWaters, of Zalma, another daughter, Mrs. Earlyne Barnes, was with her father when he had his surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McWaters of Ohio visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Dora McWaters, and with his sister, Mrs. Quinton Malloy and family, and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Bixler entered the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis on June 7, for tests.

Dude Wrather attended a Masonic meeting in St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Scott Jr. and children of Levelland, Texas, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler. Another daughter, Mrs. Annette Purdy and family of St. Louis, and a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Bixler of Bloomington, Illinois, spent the weekend with them. They were all joined on Sunday by their other son, Charles Bixler and family of Cape Girardeau. A granddaughter, Miss Shawna McWaters of Enid, Oklahoma, is also visiting them and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dovie Weatherford, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, and his niece, Mrs. Blendia Breedlove, Steve and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenlee of Essex are visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Drake.

Mrs. Beulah Peterson is visiting this week with relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otebey Lewis, in Portageville, and attended a funeral for a friend on Sunday.

Mrs. John Chaney is expected home one day this week, after visiting for several days in Kokomo, Indiana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and Becky. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Chaney. John has been gone for several days with the National Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship returned last Wednesday from a visit in Texas with a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mays and family. They were accompanied by another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crouch, Mary Belle and Don returned to their home in Richmond, Ind., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship and children of Portageville visited the group on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited a short time Sunday afternoon with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt in Morehouse and enjoyed some watermelon which was given to them by a friend who had been to Texas.

Charles Joyce and Fred Harris enjoyed a fishing trip on the Current River from Wednesday to Saturday. Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Harris joined them on Friday.

DELEGATES TO STATE 4-H WEEK in Columbia were front, from left holding sign, Karen I. Burch, Matthews and Patricia Johnson, Canalou. Back, Renda Wilkening, Canalou; Jackie Curtner, Matthews; Christy Curtis, Matthews; Susie York, Sikeston; Linda Langdon, Kennett; Robin Burch, Matthews, and Bill Purnell, area youth specialist, Charleston.

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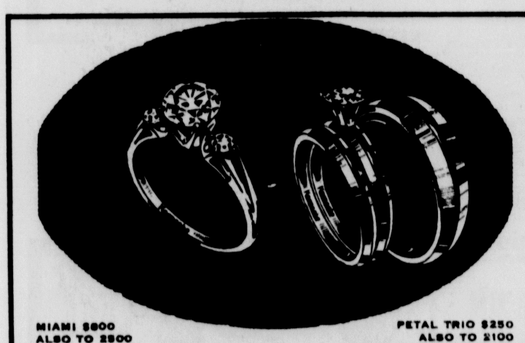
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GOOD NEWS
WE WERE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER
ON (11) ELEVEN UNITS DECLARED SURPLUS PROPERTY BY NORANDO
(USED IN CONST.)
2 - 69 AUTOMOBILES-THE REST ARE TRUCKS-70 FORD PICKUPS
AND LI600 INTERNATIONALS WITH 6 FT. FLAT BED AND HOIST.
ONE 4 WHEEL DRIVE CARRY ALL TYPE LODGE.
THESE UNITS ARE DENTED AND SCRATCHED UP A BIT BUT ARE VERY
LOW MILEAGE (6,000 TO 10,000) AND MECHANICALLY SOUND.
WE WILL HAVE THEM WITHIN 10 DAYS OR LESS -
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR AD.
SIKESTON
MOTOR CO.
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Cotton Start Slow But Not Weeds

By Joe Scott
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE— Cotton may have gotten off to a slow start this season but not weeds.

Weeds that were not controlled by preemergence herbicide treatments have plagued growers for several weeks. However, with recent warm weather cotton has now reached the stage where more postemergence herbicides can be applied as a directed spray.

Most growers have been using DSMA or MSMA + surfactant, or a combination of Cotoran + MSMA or Herban + MSMA due to size of cotton. Karmex and Caparol can now be directed on weeds with less danger of injury to cotton. Recent label revision allows application of Caparol + MSMA or 3-6 inch cotton. Application must be made with a precision applicator to keep spray mixture off of cotton. Karmex should be applied to 6 inch or taller cotton.

We had more cotton planted in the Bootheel this season than last year. However, weather, weeds and over the top application of chemicals will have quite a lot to do with the final outcome of the crop.

Soybeans have gotten off to a better start than cotton but also have weed problems. Cocklebur that were not controlled with preemergence and "cracking" stage herbicides may have to be controlled with postemergence methods.

When cocklebur and other broadleaved weeds get too large for the rotary hoe or regular cultivation, growers may want to try the following herbicides giving careful attention to application and label requirements.

Dinoseb (dinitro) can be applied when soybeans are 5 to 6 inches tall up to the time they begin to bloom. The 1½ lb. per acre rate will usually control seedling cocklebur, morningglory and other broadleaved weeds. A 0.5% surfactant by volume is needed for grass control. Be carefult not to spray higher than ½ the height of the soybean plants.

The product 2,4-DB is sold under trade names such as Butoxone S.B. and Butyrac 175. 2,4-DB has a label registration for postemergence use when soybeans are 8-12 inches tall. It is applied as a directed spray at the rate of 0.1 to 0.2 lbs. of active material per acre for control of cocklebur. Will give partial control of morningglory and some other broadleaved weeds. Best results are obtained when burs are less than 3 inches tall. Weeds should also be adequately covered for best results. Spray should be directed to contact the soybeans no higher than 4 inches above soil surface. Some injury may result if soybeans are showing symptoms of root and stem rot. 2,4-DB is also used for mid-season control of cocklebur and is discussed in our MU Guide on 1971 Recommendations.

Linuron (Lorox) has a label for use as a postemergence when soybeans are 15 or more inches tall. Must not apply within 60 days of harvest. Lorox can kill soybeans if sprayed in the top. A .5 lb. rate of active material plus 0.5% by volume surfactant is the suggested rate. Lorox will control young cocklebur, morningglory and prickly sida. Lorox is used to control cocklebur and morningglory that germinate later in the season.

Flame cultivation will do an excellent job in controlling young morningglory plants in 12 inch or taller soybeans. Soybeans should not be flamed after blooming as heat will cause blooms to shed.

Regulations Relaxed for Farm Drivers

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced the department of transportation decision to revise its commercial vehicle driver qualification regulations as they apply to drivers of vehicles controlled and operated by farmers. This action followed introduction of legislation by Burlison and others.

The congressman said the department's federal highway administration found that the seasonal and intermittent nature of interstate farm operations, the general short range of the majority of farm trips, and the lower incidence of exposure of farm vehicles to highway collision risks support revision of the regulations.

Burlison said the decision will cover a proposed exemption from the new driver qualification rules for all drivers of farm vehicles under 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight; a lowering of the minimum age to 18 for drivers of farmer-controlled and operated vehicles, and selected exemptions from some other requirements.

The agency also will consider a 150-mile radius exemption for single vehicles and limited exemptions for the larger and heavier multiple-unit types of farm vehicles. There is also a general exemption proposed for drivers of vehicles used in custom combine harvesting operations, it was added.

It was announced that the regulation affecting certain farm truck drivers, now scheduled to become effective July 1, will not become applicable until the revisions are ordered, and that adequate time will be allowed to permit farmers to become familiar with the regulations.

"I am delighted that the Department of Transportation has recognized some valid distinctions in applying its regulations to the farmer", concluded Burlison.

Maximum Cotton Yields Sought

WASHINGTON— The cotton industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture joined forces today in a cooperative effort to attain maximum profitable yields of cotton in 1971.

The campaign was launched at the Secretary of Agriculture's press conference attended by National Cotton Council President C. R. Sayre of Greenwood, Miss., and C. L. Denton, Jr., Tyronza, Ark., chairman of the Council's Producer Steering Committee.

Goal of the effort is to increase producer net income and profits through increased yields and obtain an adequate supply of cotton to meet market needs at home nd abroad.

In announcing the Department's participation, the Secretary indicated that cotton has a good opportunity to regain its losses in consumption. He said the uptrend in U.S. and world consumption and improved marketing opportunities both here and abroad make it essential that an adequate supply of cotton be available to fill the demand.

The campaign envisions development of task forces in cotton-producing states composed of cotton industry leaders and appropriate officials from federal, state, and local agencies. Earl Sears, assistant to the executive vice president of the Council, will be the industry coordinator.

"I am pleased with the leadership of the Secretary and the cooperation of the Department in this highly essential effort," Mr. Sayre commented. "It is in the very best tradition of government-industry partnership. For the campaign to be effective, it must reach cotton farmers from the Carolinas through California. To that end, we have formed the nucleus of a strategy committee that represents the seven branches of the industry."

Sayre said the following will serve on the committee: Mr. Denton; J. S. Francis, Jr., cotton ginner, Peoria, Ariz.; W. W. Holding, III, merchant, Wake Forest, N.C.; Wm. H. Smith, warehouseman Galveston, Texas; C. Y. Katzenmier, cottonseed crusher, Port Gibson, Miss.; James D. Barbee, cotton manufacturer, Greensboro, N.C.; and Edward Breihan, cotton coooperative, El Paso, Tex.

"This year will be decisive in cotton's quest for market regains," Mr. Sayre declared.

"With the offtake projections approximating 11.5 million bales and with a carryover on August 1 expected to be less than 4.5 million bales, the future hinges on the size and quality of this year's crop.

"Market fluctuations of recent weeks, adverse weather in the mid-Belt, and -- until the past weekend -- drought or near drought in the important West Texas sector have caused our customers to become concerned.

"It is in the producer's interest to make those inputs which will increase his net income. It is likewise in the producer's interest to grow the cotton needed to maintain and strengthen his markets."

Cotton Insects Scouted

PORTAGEVILLE--Eight young college students trained by University of Missouri Entomologists have started to scout cotton fields for insects These young men will work for 80 Missouri Bootheel farmers under the supervision of Area Agriculturist W. F. James at the Delta Center.

A total of 12,615 acres will be scouted each week by the cotton insect scouts from now through the first week in September, according to James. The scout reports the insect situation in each field weekly to the farmers for whom he is working.

A weekly summary of the insect situation for his area is reported by each scout to supervisor James.

The scout reports, information from the cotton research entomologist and observations of the supervisor are combined into a weekly Missouri cotton insect report. This report is mailed each Friday to around 700 persons interested in Missouri cotton production. Anyone not now receiving this report can get on the mailing list by notifying W. F. James, Area Agriculturist, Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873.

The cotton insect scouts this year include Mike Pearson of Matthews who will work in New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard Counties; Tony Ohmes of Charleston, Mississippi County; Ronald Klippel and David Savat of Portageville, New Madrid County; Victor Roth of Malden, Dunklin and New Madrid Counties; John Scherer of Portageville, Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties; Paul Cooper, Cooter, Pemiscot County and Don Threat, Steele, Dunklin County.

Certification Deadline On July 15

NEW MADRID— Producers have to certify their compliance under the 1971 set-aside farm programs. Deadline for certification in New Madrid County is July 15, according to Bernard Recker, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

In most cases, it will be to a producers' advantage to certify his program acres as early as possible, he said. However, he emphasized that early certification is optional, and that a producer may certify at any time through July 15.

A producer must complete his certification before he can receive any set-aside payment.

To certify, a producer signs a statement at the County ASCS Office showing the acreages devoted to various crops under the 1971 farm programs. At the same time, he designates the amount and location of his set-aside acres.

"The New Madrid County ASCS Office is ready to give farmers all possible help in correctly certifying their acres," Recker said. "County Executive Director Larry Blunt and his staff will be glad to answer any questions or help with problems."

Producers who certify in time for data to be processed will get checks for their preliminary set-aside program payments as soon after July 1 as possible.

The County ASCS Office also provides measurement service, at cost, to help producers determine acreages at planting or at certification time, and to identify the location and amount of set-aside acreage on each farm.

"Most producers are familiar with our system of certification, followed by spot checks around the county to verify accuracy of these statements," Recker said. "Producers can certify acreages once they complete their planting operations if they do not plan to make any changes.

The important thing is to certify accurately and as soon as practical for early payments. But they must remember no changes can be made after certification."

3rd-4th Class County Audit Manual Prepared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)--State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said Monday his staff has prepared a comprehensive audit manual to be used in checking the accounts of third and fourth class counties.

It will be used by field examiners and in training new field examiners.

Bond called it "a significant step forward in our approach to bring sounder financial management to local government in Missouri. Not only will it increase the efficiency of our county examiners, but it will permit county audits to be conducted more professionally and effectively."

Probate Court

Estate of Barbara Jane Menz, deceased, H. A. Burns, Adm. DEMAND FILED. (Lela M. Jaco, claimant presents her claim of $440.00 which is examined and ordered Filed.

Estate of A.W. Miller, deceased, Brenda Miller Held, Adm. With Will Annexed. DEMANDS ALLOWED. (Ralph Dist. Co., $127.50, 5th Class demand; L. J. Trapp, $125.00, 5th Class demand.

Estate of Dora Putney, deceased, Glenda M. Brock and Mary E. Lewis, Exc's. PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION. (the Court, being fully advised, orders partial distribution of following assets: To Glenda M. Brock, 400 shares, Koehring Co. common stock, Cert. No. CD 236, $9,225.00; To Mary E. Lewis, 750 shares Union Electric common stock, Cert. No. S-4,348, $14,625.00).

Estate of W.D. Hopke, deceased, Golda Hale Hopke, Adm. ORDER AUTHORIZING SETTLEMENT. (Court authorizes Adm. to settle and compromise their claim against St. Louis S.W. R.R. Co. for $40,000.00).

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Jane Ellen and Larry F. Burden, et. al., to James M. and Barbara K. Urhahn, WARRANTY pt lot 87, lot 86, Original Town Benton.

Martha Ann and Clarence J. Jr., Greaser, et.al. to James M. and Barbara K. Urhahn, WARRANTY pt. lot 87, lot 86, Original Town Benton.

Sarah Mangrum by Admin. to Castor R. and Mary L. Alsup, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. lot 10, block 12, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Lena Moran to Harold E. and Linda Ann King, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 5, 6, 7, 8, block 42, Original town Morley.

E.E. Nunnelee as Admin. to Castor R. and Mary L. Alsup, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. lot 10, block 12, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Eddie Faire, ARMED ROBBERY. Leave granted defendant to file Motion.

On Motion of defendant the Court authorized Clerk to certify copies of: 1—Warrant, 2—Complaint, 3—Amended Information, 4—Copy of Judgment and Sentence, 5—Judgment Docket Sheet.

State vs. Ezell Applewhite, et. al., Leon Wilder, BURGLARY AND STEALING. At request of defendant, Leon Wilder, the Court grants him additional time to retain counsel.

State vs. Morris Hale, BURGLARY AND STEALING. Defendant in Court with his attorney, is formally arraigned and pleads GUILTY to the charge.

Question of punishment is taken under advisement and referred to Probation and Parole Officer.

State vs. Danny Price, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant is Court with his attorney.

He is sentenced to State Dept. of Corrections for two years. It is Further Ordered that defendant be given credit for 62 days in jail prior to this sentence. Probation denied.

State vs. Ezell Applewhite and Leon Wilder, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

Case of both defendants set for Trail June 28, 1971.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD— Wheat harvest is just around the corner, and farmers should make plans now for combining the crop. A good job of combining will result in higher yields of quality wheat harvested this season.

A first step in making such plans should be to check the combine to be sure that it is in good mechanical condition. This should be done as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for making necessary repairs prior to wheat harvest. Lost time due to breakdowns and harvest losses can be costly unless steps are taken to prevent them.

The second step should be to make the necessary combine adjustments to properly harvest wheat. The combine operator's manual should be used as a guide to set the combine before going to the field.

As a third step, a trial run should be made through the field during which the grain in the bin and combine losses should be checked and needed adjustments should be made for proper combining.

Finally, the threshed grain and field losses should be checked several times each day as field conditions often change from one part of the field to another and moisture content often changes throughout the day.

In operating the combine, speed is one of the most important considerations. This speed should be correct, and the combine should be operated at a steady speed. The correct speed may be found in the operator's manual.

If the combine is not doing a good job of threshing, increase the cylinder speed or reduce the conclave clearance. If the combine is over threshing so the straw is chewed up, increase the conclave clearance.

If there are big pieces of straw or heads in the grain bin, close down the lower sieve a little. If there is light chaff in the grain bin, increase the wind blast.

If there are cracked or skinned kernels, take a look at the material in the tailings augar. This should contain pieces of heads, but only a little grain. Excessive recirculation damages kernels. If there is a large amount of threshed grain in the tailings auger, check the wind blast. It may be too high or directed too far to the rear, or the lower adjustable sieve may be closed too far.

If grain is being carried over with the straw, overloading may be the cause. Set the cutterbar as high as possible without leaving grain, or reduce forward speed.

If it is difficult to adjust the combine, check your operator's manual or talk to your equipment dealer.

Much of the land in this area that is now in wheat will be planted to soybeans following wheat harvest. With wheat harvest approaching, it is also time that farmers make plans for planting their wheatfield beans.

One of the most important considerations along this line should be the fertility level of the soil. Soybeans have a high requirement for lime, and the application of lime will pay good dividends even this year if the soil needs lime. Adequate phosphate and potash are also essential to the profitable production of soybeans. Research has shown that the application of phosphate and potash is a paying proposition especially on fields on which a soil test shows the phosphate level to be less than 100 pounds per acre and potash level to be less than 150 pounds per acre. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime and fertilizer to apply.

BLOOMFIELD--Weeds are beginning to be a problem in early-planted soybeans, and farmers are wondering what herbicide to use as a post emergence week control treatment.

Dinoseb, commonly known as Dinitro, can be used as a very early post emergence treatment when weeds make an appearance shortly after planting. A rate of two to three pounds of active ingredient per acre should be applied from the "cracking stage" until the appearance of the first true leaves. Fair to good control of a variety of weeds including barnyard grass, carpetweed, coffeeweed, cocklebur, crabgrass, jimsonweed, lambsquarter, morning glory, pigsweed, purslave, ragweed, smartweed, spurge, prickly sida, and velvetweed. The above rate of application may be too low for dependable control of weeds not yet emerged. Crop injury may be expected if the application is made when the temperature exceeds 85 degrees F, and results are less effective if application is made when the temperature is below 70 degrees F. As this indicates, the time interval for the effective use of dinoseb is short. If the emergence of soybean seedlings is not uniform, varying degrees of injury may be the result.

In addition to the early post emergence treatment outlined above, Dinoseb is also recommended for use as a post emergence directed spray after the beans are five inches tall. To avoid crop injury, the spray must not be applied higher than one-half the height of the soybean plant. Follow label instructions carefully in applying this treatment.

2,4-DB is recommended as a post emergence weed control chemical when cocklebur, morning glory, or both will likely reduce soybean yields. This treatment should be considered as a "salvage operation". The amine formulation of 2,4DB should be applied as a directed spray at the rate of .2 pound of acid equivalent per acre when the first buds start to form, but not after mid-bloom. This chemical has label clearance for use when soybean plants are eight to twelve inches tall. Treatment at this earlier stage will facilitate the use of this chemical when weeds are younger which should improve the results obtained from its use. It will also allow the treatment to be made sufficiently early that the .mical can be directed in uch a manner as to allow good coverage of the weeds without necessitating that the chemical be applied "over the top" of soybean plants. This, in turn, should result in less damage to the crop.

Best results are obtained when weeds are less than three inches tall. Weeds should be adequately covered for best results; however, the spray should be directed to contact the soybean plants no higher than four inches above the soil surface. When used as suggested, this chemical can be expected to distort soybean plants. If the application rate and timing of treatments are carefully observed, plants can usually be expected to recover without serious permanent injury. Serious permanent injury may result if applied to soybean plants showing symptoms of diseases or if the plants are under growth stress.

New Law Would Hamper Cattle Thieves

JEFFERSON CITY--State cattlemen await signing into law by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of new brand legislation. The measure passed by a joint conference of the House and Senate is a long awaited tool to begin stopping cattle thieves who have been on the rampage.

The new legislation sets up a statewide brand registry eliminating duplications and giving cattlemen brand ownership statewide. Through reciprocal agreements, ownership can be extended nationwide. The registry to be within the State Department of Agriculture will go into operation January 1, 1972.

The measure was supported by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, Missouri Livestock Markets Association, Missouri Sheriff's Association, Missouri Livestock Feeders Association, Missouri National Farmers Organization, Mid Continent Farmers Association and the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The brand registry will provide law enforcement officers with a swift, reliable source of information which they can base theft investigations. The results should be a reduction of cattle theft cases and more convictions of apprehended criminals.

10-Year-Old Held In Fatal Stabbing Of 12-Year-Old

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)--Juvenile authorities held a 10-year-old youth Sunday following the fatal stabbing of a 12-year-old during what was described as an argument over a bicycle.

Police said Perry Smart was stabbed in the heart after refusing to loan the bicycle to the younger youth.

An inquest in the Saturday night incident was planned.

Eagleton Urges Saigon Be Forced To Curb Drugs

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said in Kansas City Sunday that the way to slow drug abuse among U.S. servicemen is to force the South Vietnamese government to curb the flow of dangerous drugs.

Speaking at a Democratic reception, Eagleton said the availability, purity and low cost of heroin in Vietnam has compounded the problem.

He called drug abuse in Vietnam "a time bomb that threatens to explode in the streets of the United States as soldier-addicts return to civilian life, where they find their addiction vastly more expensive to support".

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Robert John Niederkorn 20, Chaffee and Marilyn Jo Messmer, 18, Scott City, were married there by Rev. Tom Kozeny.

Julius Landrith Allen, 19 and Jean Ann Heisserer, 24, both of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

James Dale Hagen, 19, Sikeston and Georgia Ruth Daverport, 18, East Prairie, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Thomas E. Rippy.

Donald Ray Sanders, 21, Illmo and Deborah Frances Cruse, 19, Scott City, were married there by Rev. C. K. Tate.

Market Quotations
Date 6-7-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West.
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 589 Head

FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs to 240 lbs $18.75 to $19.00
160 lbs to 180 lbs $18.00 to $18.75
140 lbs to 150 lbs $16.75 to $17.75
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs $15.00 to $18.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.00 to $14.50
Total Cattle 760 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.00 to $27.50
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $22.00
Veal $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls $25.00 to $28.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $36.00 to $37.00
Good $34.00 to $36.00
Medium $32.00 to $34.00
Plain $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS —
Choice $18.00 to $22.00
REMARKS Hogs 19.00 Top on No. 1. Sows steady. Cattle market steady and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Make EXTRA PROFIT on diverted acres

Plant DeKalb Sudax Brand as a cover crop. Then turn your livestock in for lush winter grazing. Or, turn your Sudax Brand under to restore soil nutrients. Either way you make extra profit.

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Peter Rost	New Madrid, Mo.
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Mississippi Co. Fert. Co.	East Prairie, Mo.
Gene L. Hall	East Prairie, Mo.
Adams Seed & Supply, Inc	Portageville, Mo.
George U. Shelby, Jr.	Charleston, Mo.
J. M. Wallace	Charleston, Mo.
E. B.Gee Cotton & Grain Co.	Marston, Mo.
Fletcher Gin	Gideon, Mo.
O. E. Rudkin	Gideon, Mo.
Ashcraft Feed Co.	Malden, Mo.

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FARM BUREAU'S FLEXIBLE Estate Builder
A Protective Life Insurance Plan That Keeps Pace With The Economy Through The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index

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INSTANT SHORT CUT
New Cylinder-Screen Chopper

New cylinder-screen cutting mechanism assures short, uniform chopping on the new Gehl "600" forage harvester. Powerful blower whips crops to the back of the box . . . or into the silo. No feeder apron. Unit is shorter, front to back. Tough three-inch diameter shaft whirls cylinder at 1000 RPM. Six 21-inch long knives. 120 sq. in. throat area, 374 sq. in. screen area. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar . . . built-in knife sharpener. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

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HIGHWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO. 471-2531

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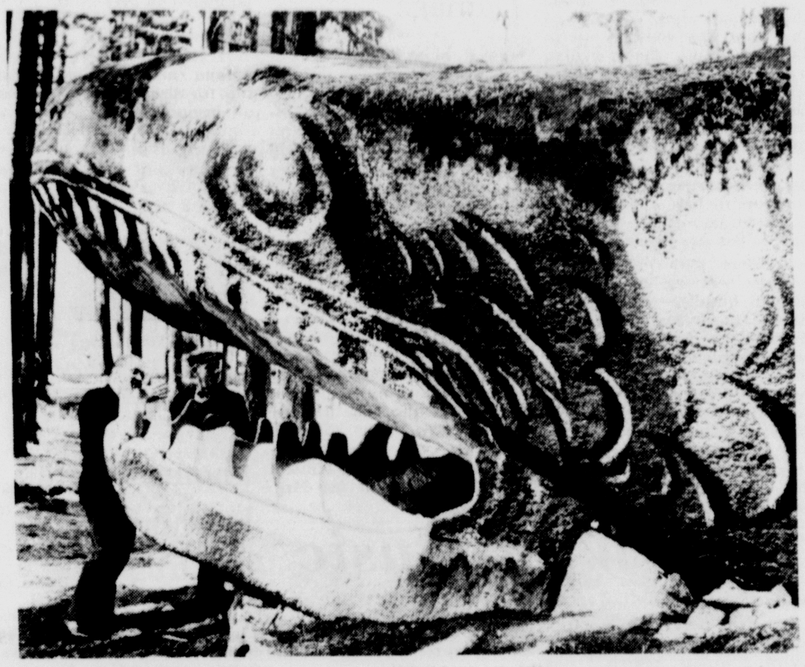
FREE 8 Track STEREO TAPE PLAYER
With two hi-fi speakers and complimentary 80-minute tape . . . suitable for installation in truck, car or boat. Free with the purchase of any new International Diesel Truck. Offer ends August 31, 1971.

A SPECIAL OFFER ON INTERNATIONAL DIESEL TRUCKS

International Diesel trucks offer you more than engine economy and performance. They offer you *total truck efficiency*. As the world's largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, International gives you a wide choice of engines and power-train combinations. Let us specify the axle ratings, BBC dimensions, transmission and power you need. Then get what you want—right here! Can we talk trades?

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

WHICH WAY is the front? That would seem to be the question as a helicopter whips by in one direction and a South Vietnamese Montagnard soldier trudges along in the other near Tan Canh.



WHAT A BIG MOUTH YOU HAVE, dragon. Frightening perhaps at first glance, but the huge head shaped by a stone-cutter is a popular children's attraction at Nalzovske Hory in Czechoslovakia.

HORNS OF DILEMMA—First Place, Sports category. The picador's horse is knocked over by a bull during a bullfight at Jerez de la Frontera, Spain.

TOGETHER for a fleeting moment, dancers strike a striking pose in a new ballet, "Metaflow," choreographed for London's Rambert Ballet by Joseph Scoglio, a young American dancer with the company.

YOUNG RUSSIA on the march, a detachment of Young Pioneers, the Soviet equivalent of Boy and Girl Scouts, lines up for a drill session at a Moscow school. The distinctive hats are copied from those worn by leaders of the Russian revolution more than half a century ago.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3844

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane Tetley, decedent:

On the 19th day of May, 1971, the last will of Mary Jane Tetley was admitted to probate and Kay Tetley Hunter was appointed the executrix of the estate of Mary Jane Tetley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 19th day of May, 1971. The business address of the executrix is Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0911 and her attorney is James E. Moore, III., whose business address is 314 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-0576.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 22nd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(SEAL)

Probate Court of Scott County Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

71-77-83-89

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday evening, July 6, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of Franklin Street from Allen Boulevard to Baker Lane.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

88-89-90

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309,475.140, RSMo. 1959.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Marie A. Walker)
Incompetent)

Estate No. 3841

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie A. Walker, Incompetent:

On the 26th day of May, 1971, Blanche G. Keller was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Marie A. Walker, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probage Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 213 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0456, and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick, whose address is 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

*Date of first publication May 29th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
77-83-89-95

WANT ADS Work Wonders

3—Announcements

Polly's Store
Complete Clothing line
Hot Pants to Walking Shorts
Shoes and Sandles.
Vanduser, Mo. 6-12

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 rooms and bath, Air Conditioning, Television, Washer and dryer. Immediate Possession. 471-3800. 6-15

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid. 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-3403. tf

Newly furnished 2 bedroom duplex $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent— Small Furn. Apt. Call 471-2377.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent— 3 bedroom House. Air conditioned, 715 Ruth. $120.00 per Month. Call 471-1368. 6-16

For Rent Small 1 bedroom house. Call 471-4481. tf

10—Furnished Houses

2 Bedroom house for rent $100 per month. Phone 471-3700 or evenings 471-1716. TF

For Rent Nicely furnished 2 bedroom house, $65 per month, No Pets. Call 471-5585 TF

11—Misc. For Rent

Office for Rent
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Off Street Parking
Call Fred Steck 471-1121

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

For Sale — Arwin Console Stereo set, AM FM radio $75. Airline Portable Stereo, AM FM radio $65. 5 piece dinette set $35. Westinghouse Refrigerator $75. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077 6-12

100 air grease guns, army surplus, for farm or service stations.
Nollmann Jack Shop
511 Cherry
Poplar Bluff Mo.
Call 785-8939

For Sale — 20000 BTU Coolerator Air Conditioner in good condition. Call 471-7424. 6-14

Couch Heavy? Need to move it? Roller Casters Installed - Complete $9.95 Bob Britton Upholstery - 472-0707. 6-14

Guess who's getting married -- that's right, me, and I'm in the market for a two bedroom house. If you have a home, or know a friend who has a home, or know a friend's friend who has a home, kindly call me at 472-0193 after 5 p.m.

Selling Out — 8-room house and business place $5000.00 Shoe Shop with stock $500. 8-rooms furniture; household effects; boat. Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, only; Price Baker, Canalou, Mo. OWNER 6-21

For Sale—Trash Barrels. Phone 471-4239.

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
Twin needle Zig Zag Sewing machine with built in Zig Zag Selector Fancy twin needle patterns and Designs, Monograms, Appliques. Sews on buttons and makes button holes. All without attachments 25 year Warrantee.
Pay remaining balance of $34 or can be paid at $2 per week. For Free home trial Write Claim Manager Box 742 Fisk, Mo. 63940. 6-12

For Sale
1 used color T.V., clearance on all stereos and radios. Coffey's T.V. & Appliance.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. Open 6 days

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted— Baby sitting in your home 2 or 3 children. Call 472-0213. 6-12

Will do babysitting, Ironings and Crochet doilys in my home. 471-8096. 6-15

Wanted someone to assume payments on a 1970 12 x 55 Econo Home. No Down Payment just assume the payments. Call 688-2366. 6-14

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Will take junk cars, cash for later models 24 Hour service 471-9996. 6-14

Wanted — Used Travel Trailer, any cond. Call 683-6371 Charleston. 6-12

18—Help Wanted

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

BUSINESS EXPANDING
Need 2 experienced short order cooks. Apply Hickory Village Restaurant at 155 and Portageville Exit in Portageville. 6-15.

Quick Write now for complete information on how easy, fun, and profitable your life can be as an Avon Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled.
Write Ann Brown
Box 686
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
6-12

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

LIVE WIRE
Collection firm needs man to solicit delinquent accounts Sikeston Area. We pay $1 per name. Write Manager,Box 18431 Tampa, Fla. 33609. 6-14

HELP WANTED
Sales Representative
Contact Mr. Sanders
at the Singer Co.
Kingsway Plaza Mall,
Sikeston, Mo. 5-12

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Pool stick in case $32.00. $11.00 Cowboy hat. 3 pairs of $7.00 Saddle plants. Pair of $35.00 boots. Please return to Police Station. No Questions asked. H. L. Shreiner 118 Reuben St., Sikeston, Mo. 6-14

LOST
1 pair Ladies Glasses. Dark Frame Bi focals
RewardReturn to Daily Standard

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Free estimates on all kitchen remodeling and cabinets, Coffey T.V. and Appliance 471-2336.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

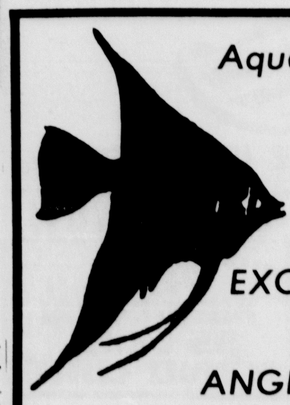
Valiant 12x65 Central Air, $6,000. See Bud Gueldnor at Nickerson Farms, Benton, Mo. 6-17

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

Trees cut or trimmed. Experienced. For free estimate call 471-8588. TF

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Aquariums
Supplies
Repair Work
EXOTIC TROPICAL FISH
ANGEL AQUATICS



Come see our 90 Species of Exotic fish; Stingray, Gold Angel, Black Velvet Angel, Baby Whale, Arowana.

SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

While supply lasts. Neons and Cardinals, $3.00 dozen. Angels 3 for $1. Pearl Gourmies 3 for $1. Mystery Snails 4 for $1. Japanese Weather fish. Guaranteed Mated pair of Angels.
319 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0232
6-12

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Howards Body Shop
June Special
Paint jobs $75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Swimming Lessons given every afternoon from 1-5 PM at the Sikeston Jay-Cees Pool. Instructor has References. Soozi Leonard. Call 471-0052. 6-16

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

FARM SECTION

Pickett &sare seed beans. 92 & 96% germination, $4.00 a bushel. Everet Evans, 471-3673.

REGISTERED CUSTER soybean seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 7-8

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans, Jewel Blalack, $3.50 bushel 471-0149. TF

1963 Rambler Classic 4 door New 6 cyl., Automatic Trans., $275.

1967 T.Bird 4 door all power and air. Black on black with black interior. $1495.

1967 Corvette Convertible. All Power and Air, Custom paint, Mags, Side pipes and luggage rack. A real buy at $2695. Call 472-0495 after 6 p.m. 471-8185. 6-12.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale — 1968 Cadilac Coupe DeVille. White with Black Vinyl top, leather interior, full power and air. 29000 miles. Phone 683-2060. TF

FOR SALE — 1963 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door with power. Good tires. Phone 4 to 6 P.M. No Collects. 683-6565 Charleston, Mo. 6-14

For Sale — 1969 Ford LTD Body good, needs motor block must be sold make an offer. 1963 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. $225. 1966 Plymouth Fury III $375. 1965 Chevrolet Belair $375. 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, $1395. 1969 Dodge 440 $1595. DELTA LOAN AND FINANCE 471-2077. 6-12

For Sale— 1964 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door hardtop, Air Power Leather Interior. Mu 3-4201. TF

1970 BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop. Still in Warranty. Call Bettye Frankie. 748-2494 or 748-2027.

For Sale— Jaguar XKE Roadster like new, low mileage, reasonable 471-8542 after Five. 6-16

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale Charolais Bulls from 8 months to 2 years old. Twenty registered pure bred ½ french Charolais Bulls. Thirty pure Charolais Bulls without papers. Also Charolais Cows and open and bred Charolais heifers. ESTES STOCKYARD WEST VIENNA ILL. Phone days 618-658-7202 and nights 618-658-5856. 6-15

26—Pets

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale Beagle Pups 6 Weeks old. $15. Call 471-9559 6-15

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Pet Chickens, Unusual kinds. 3rd house on South Levy or 203 S. Levy Morehouse Mo. 6-14.

Akc Pekingese pups, $35 and up. 624-4894 Dexter, Mo. 6-14.

NEW & USED CARS

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

Travel Trailer 22' Tamdem self contained. Large Bath, many extras. Slightly Used by owner. Will Sacrifice. Sa-Re Motel RNo. 25 North Dexter. No Phone Calls.

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

2 bedroom, living room, den and kitchen, bath. 7 room house. Nice location. Fine as you will find anywhere. E. of highway 55 at Portageville. Located on the River road. Call 379-5304. TF

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

House for sale by Owner, 3 bedroom - Full basement, Carport Large lot, good location. Call 471-1960 or Nights 545-3702. 6-19

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Recreation or Retirement Home and farm - 4 rooms and bath, 25 acres located 22 miles from Sikeston in good hills. Plenty apple and peach trees. Pasture for cattle and hogs, needs fencing. Creek and spring. Good hunting on your own place. Only $10,500. Phone 471-9295, Dacus Real Estate. 6-14

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

3 Bedroom home with basement 7 rooms and bath, plus sun porch, new modern Kitchen. Central heat and air. Many Extras. 2 Car Garage and Patio. 415 N. Kingshighway Call 471-5906. 6-19

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

919 Hawthorne
3 Bedrooms, Large Living room - Modern Kitchen. Utility Room. Large lot in excellent North end location. Price $17,500. 6-12

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
220 NORTH MAIN PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Looking Back

411 Persons Take Dip in Pool

50 years ago
June 12, 1921

J. W. Winchester is spending this week at his farm near Bernie.

Mesdames Kate Greer and W. S. Way entertained at cards on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at their home on North Kingshighway.

E. F. Schorle and family have moved into their home on Trotter street. This is a pretty home of bungalow type. The former residence of Mr. Schorle on Front street will be remodeled soon for use as a parochial school of the local Catholic congregation.

Morehouse--W. H. Werner of Canalou was here on business Tuesday.

40 years ago
June 12, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meldrum became parents of a baby boy born last Friday at the Emergency Hospital.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle last Thursday morning at the Emerdency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman are parents of a son born last Monday evening at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children left Sunday morning for Jacksonville, Ill., for their vacation.

30 years ago
June 12, 1941

Sikeston School news. Honor roll, sophomores--Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Jean Cummins, Mary Lou Ganus, Rachel Honeycutt, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Harry Gordon Strain, Alice Van Horne, Dorothy Vaughn, Edwin Webster, and Sherry Winford.

Honor roll, juniors--Joe Allen, Lois Buchanan, Bill Grant, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Rosemary Proffer and Russell Wilson. Honor roll, seniors--Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, Mary Emma Donnell, Durwood Dover, Norman Lee Jonas, Mathilda Mae Long, James Martin, Floyd Alfred Matthews, Vanita Noyes, Clarence Rafferty, Colleen Faye Rayburn, Edward Shelby, John Todt, Judy Ellen Voelker, and Alexander Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dowdy of Poplar Bluff have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter on May 29th. The child has been given the name of Sheri Wyn. Mrs. Dowdy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll of Poplar Bluff, former residents of Sikeston.

Sikeston's new $40,000 swimming pool was dedicated Sunday on an ideal, hot day for a swim and 411 persons enjoyed a dip the first day, Conley Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce pool committee, reported Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cole of Kansas City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elna Ruth, to Charles Allen Cook II of Matthews. Mr. Cook is the son of Mrs. O. T. Elder of Sikeston. He is associated with the Roberts-Davis Cotton and Grain Co., of Matthews. The wedding will take place in July in the college church at Central College in Fayette, where both attended school.

20 years ago
June 12, 1951

In a ceremony, performed by candlelight last evening at the Methodist Church, the Rev. M. G. Joyce read vows for the double-ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Janet Trousdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Trousdale, Sikeston, and Pfc. Richard C. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier of Charleston.

This evening the pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will be presented in a recital to be given at the Tanner Street Church of God. This is the fourth in a series of recitals. Those participating are: Linda Burch, Barbara Boyce, Linda Boyce, Bob Keasler, Joan Hill, JoAnn Goetz, Carolyn Jackson, Sondra Kirby, Greta Critchlow and Billy Keasler. On Thursday evening the final recital will be presented. Those who will take part will be: Harold Ragains, Eddie McAmis, Tommy Hartzog, Marilyn Grant, Joy Kindred, Mary Humes, Debbie Mouchette, Sue Critchlow and Wilson Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burch of Matthews are parents of a son born Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital.

50 Take Tour Of Mill

Fifty homemakers, clothing leaders, and home economists from Stoddard, Scott, and Mississippi counties got a look at textile production when they saw the Dyersburg Fabric Mill Wednesday.

The tour was planned as part of the University of Missouri extension division's educational program in textiles and clothing.

Those making the trip from Scott County were: Mrs. Clarence Staebel, Mrs. Joseph Heuring, Mrs. Marvin Westrich, Reola Andrews, Mrs. James Beech, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Clyde Barnes, Mrs. Lester Acey, Mrs. Jim Clayton, Mrs. P. H. Woodard, Wanda L. Short, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard, Leomia Newman, Jodie Gillispie, Mrs. Carl Clayton, Mrs. Howard Voss, Mrs. Norman Raines, Ruth Steward, Eileen Lowe, Mrs. Omer Hodges, Mrs. Lynn Stubbs and Mrs. Hubert Painton.

Post Office Regions Cut

A new organizational structure for the post office has been announced by Clarence B. Gels, who becomes regional postmaster general July 1.

Previously, the nation was divided into 15 regions. That number has been reduced to five, andthe St. Louis region has been dissolved.

According to Don Pasaka, Sikeston postmaster, Sikeston will be in the Evansville, Ind. district.

"This is an organizational move and won't affect mail service," Pasaka said.

Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, and Cape Girardeau are in the Evansville district, which is in the central region. St. Louis is the metropolitan area headquarters.

The caddis fly larva carries its coccoon around with it.

Symington Changes U.S. Hiring Policies

WASHINGTON — When Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) tried to find out why the wife of a Missouri GI in Germany could not work on the U.S. military base there, he touched off an inquiry which has reversed U.S. hiring policies in foreign countries.

The Department of Defense recently rescinded its policy of giving priority to Europeans over Americans in filing European Exchange Service jobs, and the Senate Armed Services Committee has adopted an amendment providing that the Defense Department cannot discriminate against American citizens or their dependents in employment on military bases.

In an April trip to U.S. military installations in Europe, Senator Symington was asked by a young GI from Missouri why his wife could not work on the base when jobs were being filled by citizens of that country.

The GI told the Missouri Senator: "There are many women working on the base. I was drafted to come over here to defend this country. My wife came with me, we have no money, and she would be glad to take the same salary that is being paid the German civilians who are working on the base."

Senator Symington asked the commanding general of that base and another one in Europe about their civilian hiring policies. One commander told him "the Germans would not allow us to fill these positions with Americans," and the other said only a certain percentage of Americans were allowed to work on the base.

When he asked for the figures, Senator Symington was told there were 775 German civilians working on the U.S. base in question yet only 70 Americans were allowed to work on that same base.

In subsequent hearings on the draft bill before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Symington asked Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley about these hiring policies, pointing out that at some "the Germans have imported people from other countries, since they have no unemployment of any kind, and they import Greeks, Italains, Spaniards and Arabs, and yet they won't allow the wife of an American soldier defending their country to work on the base."

Secretary Kelley said that he could find no law or treaty including the NATO Status of Forces Agreement which required anti- American discrimination. "I don't think our present practices are defendable," Kelley said.

The policy of the Defense Department to hire Europeans instead of American wives in the European Exchange Service was announced in February and was based on the higher turnover rate of Americans, but Defense rescinded the policy in late May. The Senate amendment is attached to the 1971 Selective Service bill.

Two countries have special provisions in their agreements with the United States regarding hiring of civilians, according to the Department of Defense. The agreement with Panama provides that citizens of Panama and the United States will have equal opportunity. A Philippine base agreement gives preference to Filipinos in some specific jobs.

Armed Forces

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman David R. Yant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yant Sr., 1709 Kentucky Road, Sikeston, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the Air Force aircraft mechinic course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of USAF aerospace systems.

Airman Yant is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

Book Review

MODERAN
by David R. Bunch(Avon V240

In "Moderan," a world where computer-directed wars are the pastime, the purpose in being, the religion and the sport, men are made mostly of metal. They retain strips of flesh only to contain their humanity. And when human feelings enter such a dehumanized world, confusion and consternation result.

These are the startling elements of the future world created by David R. Bunch in MODERAN, an Avon Science Fiction Original which will be published on May 20th.

If someone says he never makes mistakes, challenge him to show you the eraser on his pencil.

And then there's the fellow who worked in a boat yard and took a launch break every day.

The days will soon be getting shorter again—but not at work.

Italy in Crisis-Voting Doesn't Produce Change

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Seven million Italians, or one-fifth of the electorate, go to the poles to elect local governments in Sicily, Rome, Genoa and other localities Sunday and Monday.

Italy is in the midst of its longest and most serious crisis since the end of the World War II. The basic cause is that the political parties have become divorced from the man in the street. The endless game of musical chairs involved in the formation of new governments has nurtured a national mood of cynicism. The present Christian Democrat and Socialist coalition government, headed by Emilio Colombo, is Italy's 33rd in 22 years.

The stalemate of Italian parliamentary politics has been combined with rapidly deteriorating economy. Most of the indicators are gloomy. Italy's trade balance is deeply indeficit and getting worse due chiefly to production losses and sharply rising labor costs. Industrial production is well below that of the first quarter of last year. Tourism is stagnant and foreign investment is down sharply. Stock prices are a a six-year low. The electric appliance industry, once in the vanguard of the postwar economic miracolo, is in deep trouble with sales off television sets down 50 per cent.

The political deadlock has been perpetuated because millions of young Italians have dutifully followed in the political footsteps of their parents. If voting were taken as the yardstick of the Italian scene, then Italy would be an immobile society. All the postwar elections have produced almost the same pattern. Even the turnout has not varied: between 92 and 94 per cent of the electorate has marched to the ballot box in each of the national elections. As each election approaches, the basic issue turns to the question of Communism vs. Christianity. But once the election has been fought and the Red threat recedes, all the old frustrations return.

By playing their game very carefully, the Communists have gradually built up their power in central Italy. Boris Kidel reports from Bologna that there are no portraits of Karl Marx or Lenin in the office of that city's Communist mayor. For 26 years without interruption the Reds have governed Bologna's 450,000 people in a respectable and responsible manner. Now they hope to extend their control in the province of Emilia and the "Red Belt," as it is known in Italy.

The honored society (more commonly known as the Mafia) continues to present a formidable obstacle to effective democratic politics. But the Fascist revival is even more symptomatic of the troubles facing Italian society. Blackshirted violence became familiar again this spring as neo-Fascist plots flourished.

While the plots have more than a touch of the ludicrous about them, pessimists in Italy argue that the revival of the extreme right proves the inability of postwar liberal democrary to sink deep roots. In some sectors the neo-Fascists are beginning to be seen as they see themselves: Robin Hoods fighting the corruption and greed of politicians and intimidation tactics of Communists.

At present neither the exteme right nor the extreme left has enough votes or charisma to carry off a coupe. The trade unions are to some degree moving into the vacuum. Not only have the separate unions become a relatively cohesive force, but they are also pressing for decent housing, improved health services, and a stepped-up pace of economic development. With much of Italy in a state of incipient revolt, more and more groups are finding that voting has become an ineffectual way to bring about change. It is a situation fraught with danger for Italy's future.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Saturday, June 12, 1971

It's The Law

Army Paid Back by Wife

by Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mugsy appreciated Army life about as much as he did married life. Consequently, after serving his hitch, he failed to report back to his wife who was unaware of the fact that he had been discharged from the service. And, things being what they are, the ever efficient Army continued to send his wife her monthly allotment check for two years thereafter.

Unfortunately, all good things come to an end and they did for Mugsy's wife. The Army discovered the error and demanded that she pay back all the money that she had received during the beneficient two years.

"You must be joking," responded Mugsy's startled wife. "Because you don't know who's in the Army isn't my fault. I received the money in good faith and spent it the same way. The fact is, I've got nothing left. If you want to get your money back, go find my missing husband and get it back from him."

"But lady," answered an Army official. "We didn't send it to him. We sent it to you. And, since you weren't entitled to it, ya' gotta' give it back."

Stalemated, the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Mrs. Mugsy give the Army back its money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that illegal payments by public officers of public money can be recovered from the person to whom such money is paid. And, noted the judge, an overpayment of an Army allotment to a wife of a soldier or ex-soldier is an illegal payment.

(Based upon a 1961 United States Court of Appeal Decision).

Some Corporations Bid to Turn on Youth With Music

NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporations are serenading youth with music in order to establish better rapport with them.

Others are trying to relate through opera and dance.

Company spokesmen say the idea is to show youngsters— who are often critical of industry in areas involving pollution, safety, discrimination and profits—some of the positive aspects of living today.

"We got to thinking, 'What are young people interested in positively?'" says a spokesman for Johns-Manville, which has just announced it will take a musical combo into 24 cities where it has plants. "We realized that the main common interest is popular music, especially jazz, and we decided to send some of the best—free."

"We take the concerts to places where we have company plants for good reason," he continues. "After the program to tell the young people: 'We know some of you are having a hard time these days finding work. If you are, come around to our plant' and we'll see if we can help you. We don't guarantee it, but we'll try'."

For several seasons the CocaCola Bottling Co. and Chemical Bank have sponsored "pied-piper" parades through New York streets for concerts by Jazzmobile, a group of Harlem musicians. The concerts are held at city schools.

New York's experience with Jazzmobile has inspired similar programs in Washington, Boston, Wilmington, Del., and Newark, N.J.

For the past five summers a Mobil Oil Corp. program, called "Sound Search," has sought out amateur musical groups in disadvantaged neighborhoods. The groups play competively before judges and winners compete in a semifinal show.

Mobil estimates that over the years it has brought to public attention some 400 neighborhood groups, or a total of 2,000 young musicians. Since representatives of the music business are present at the competitions, new careers are opened to the participants.

One such group, now called the Mobil Steel Band, has made numerous appearances in both New York and elsewhere.

Attitudes Blamed for Plight of Jobless Grads

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Current national attitudes are primarily responsible for the plight of the jobless college graduate and lack of funds for vocational education, Michael Russo, chief of program services for the U.S. Office of Education, believes.

"Parents don't like it when a guidance counselor has convinced Johnny he should become a plumber," Russo told a four-state conference on vocational education Tuesday.

"But they sure are happy when he places their Johnny in University X. Then years later, they can always say, 'Johnny attended.'"

Russo told educators from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, "It is a tragedy that many people have earned unmarketable degrees. It is not only the Office of Education but all Americans who are responsible."

Harlan E. Griese, executive secretary of the Vocational Advisory Council of Iowa, called for an investigation of the building of a residential school in Montana.

He said a school was built in Glasco, Mont., and it was rumored that research funds, which should have gone to all 50 states, were diverted for the building.

Residential schools, Griese said, are to be located in rural areas to provide vocational training for those regions and to train inner-city children in a better environment.

He also said there appears "to be reorganization occuring in the USOE which will completely dispense with the Bureau of Adult Vocation and Library Services."

Griese said it appears vocational training specialists are being disbanded as a unit and assimilated into other areas of the office, where they would no longer be a force in vocational education planning.

14 Commonly Used Materials May Pose Health Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Council on Environmental Quality believes today at least 14 commonly used materials may pose serious health and environment problems.

In addition to mercury, which has been increasingly found in streams, and such other familiar toxic substances as arsenic and lead, the council also warned of barium, beryllium, cadmium, chromium, copper, manganese, nickle, selenium, silver, vanadium and zinc.

Another category of special concern, it said, included synthetic organic compounds.

By 1968, some 9,000 different kinds were in commercial use, and "in some instances their modification, redistribution, or persistence have already had some dangerous effects."

A well-known example is DDT, but the council also cited less familiar examples such as NTA, used by detergent manufacturers as a substitute for phosphates until government studies showed NTA might be a health hazard

The council said there were troublesome incidents traced to a chemical waste called ONCB.

The council called the use and disposal of toxic materials a "growing national problem."

Damage Suit Settled Out of Court

BLOOMFIELD -- A suit in which the plaintiffs were asking a total of $175,000 for personal injuries was settled out of court here yesterday for $16,500.

The action was brought by Larry Dale Miller and his wife, Velma Miller, against Gary Homer Smith and the National Trailer Convoy, Inc., after a collision between the Miller car and a National Trailer Convoy truck on May 26, 1970.

The accident occurred at the junction of Highways 51 and 60 in Stoddard County. Attorneys for the Millers settled for $13,000 for Miller's injuries and $3,500 for Mrs. Miller's injuries.

Thomas Crunk Bound Over In Drug Case

JACKSON -- Thomas Charles Crunk, 23, Kennett high school graduate, was bound over to Cape Girardeau circuit court today to stand trial on a charge of selling narcotics following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Cape Girardeau Magistrate Court.

Crunk, accompanied by his attorney, appeared before Magistrate N. Bob Riley, for the hearing.

Cape Girardeau Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Seier has accused Crunk of selling marijuana. Crunk was one of 27 persons arrested on May 12 in a Southeast Missouri drug raid.

Two more charges are still pending against the former Kennett resident, now living in Cape Girardeau. Preliminary hearings have been set June 20 in Jackson on a possession of marijuana charge and a carrying a concealed weapon charge.

Prosecutor Seier called two witnesses to the stand, a representative from the Missouri highway patrol's crime laboratory and a highway patrolman who exhibited narcotics confiscated in the raid.

Judge Riley continued the bond set earlier by Judge Estes of $5,000. Crunk posted bond shortly after the charges were filed in May.

New Jersey Boy Spelling Champion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve-year-old Jonathan P. Knisley of Mullica Hill, N.J., won the National Spelling Bee Thursday.

He quickly eliminated his last remaining opponent of the 77 contestants taking part in the two-day annual spelldown.

At the start of the final and 17th round Susan O'Malley, 13, of Phoenix, Ariz., began by agonizingly trying to spell gigot. It means a leg of lamb or the mu on sleeves of a woman's dress. After making several starts with "jig" and asking definitions and pronunciations several times she finally spelled it jigot.

Under the rules, Knisley had to try the same word. The confident 12-year-old smilingly asked for the definition again and rattled it off correctly.

Then to nail down his victory he had to spell one more word correctly. And without hesitation he spelled shalloon. It's a french name for the fabric of a coat lining, named after a French twon.

Jonathan was sponsored by the Philadelphia Bulletin. Susan's sponsor was the Arizona Republic.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS OPENS 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
NINE GRUESOME CURSES!
VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN
THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES
GP COLOR BY MOVIELAB NOW!! INTERNATIONAL Picture
There are TWO SIDES to DR. PHIBES ... both of them EVIL!
An open coffin...
An empty grave...
and nine doomed men!
CINEMA II NOW!
471-8420
HELD OVER
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
GP

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPENS 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 - CONTINOUS
LAST DAY!
"HOUSE THAT SCREAMED"
PLUS
"DAYTONS DEVILS"
STARTS SUNDAY!
Columbia Pictures presents
WATERMELON MAN
R
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE · ESTELLE PARSONS
A Bennett-Mirell-Van Peebles Production
DELTA DRIVE IN
OPEN 7:30
SHOW AT DUSK
NOW!
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
PLUS
PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE
STARTS SUNDAY!
BIG DOLL HOUSE
R
Chastity
R

REX
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT.- SUN. OPEN 1:45 - CONTINOUS
ADULTS ONLY!
THE FIRST ADULT FILM ABOUT THE ADULT FILM INDUSTRY ITSELF!
See the MAKING of a Hollywood Star...!
XXX
SO ADULT ONE X ISN'T ENOUGH!
EVI presents
STARLET
Lavishly & Dramatically Demonstrated In COLOR

DIXIE THEATRE
NEW MADRID, MO.
SATURDAY 7:30
"Paint your Wagon"
Clint Eastwood
PLUS
"Midas Run"
with Richard Crenna
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
11:30 & SUNDAY 8:00
"The Adventures"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I KNOW the Stewarts are Democrats, Edward, but I'd think twice before I'd get out my LBJ hat!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1971. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1665, the city of New York was incorporated under British law.

On this date:

In 1630, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Co., John Winthrop, sailed into the harbor of Salem.

In 1838, the Territory of Iowa was organized.

In 1839—if legend is to be believed—Abner Doubleday created a new ball game at Cooperstown, N.Y. He called it baseball.

In 1940, Japanese planes bombed Chungking, China.

In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway was opened to traffic.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar W. Evers was shot to death in Jackson, Miss.

Ten years ago — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said a political crisis in the Congo appeared to be over and the United Nations would lend that country $10 million.

Five years ago — Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a rare public appearance when he showed up at a Moscow polling station to vote.

One year ago — The United States arranged an air evacuation from Amman, Jordan as government troops fought Palestinian guerrillas in the city.

Four Great Looks!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

FOUR great ways to go! 1. Put tunic, shirt, pants together. 2. Wear tunic and pants. 3. Team braid-bright shirt, tunic plus skirt. 4. Team tunic and skirt. Send!

Printed Pattern 4588: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Jr. Miss 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

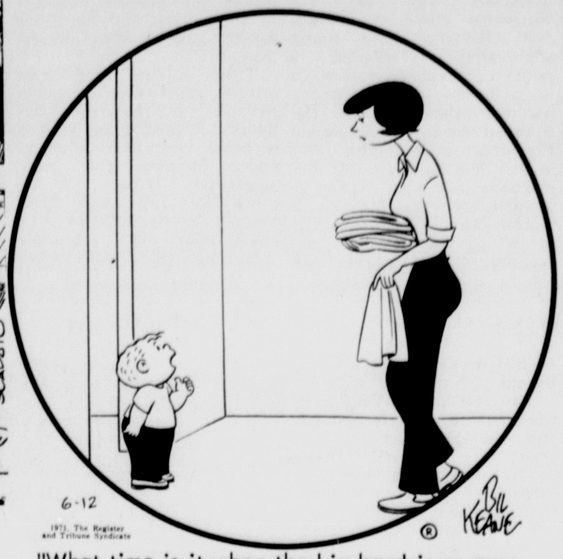
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"What time is it when the big hand is on zero and the little hand is on fourteen?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I used to think Freddie was reckless, too . . . until I let him order for both of us on our dinner date last week!"

"AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM TOO MUCH. HE'LL LET YOU KNOW IF HE NEEDS ANYTHING."

Music in the Air

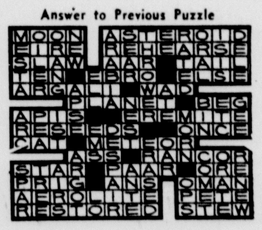
ACROSS

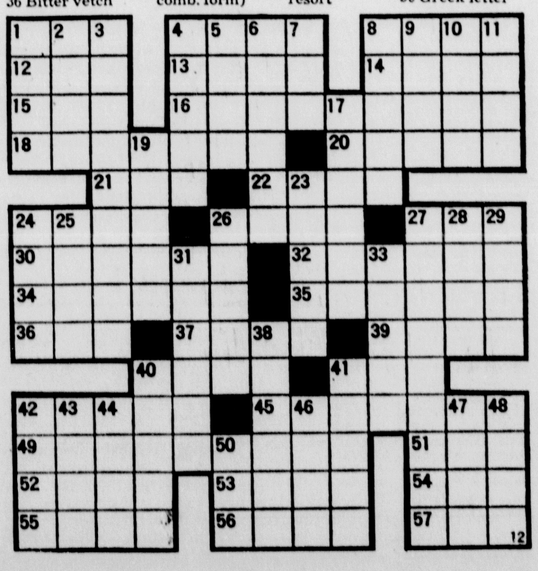
1 Part of a musical staff
4 Lowest male voice
8 Parts of pianos
12 Tree
13 Operatic solo
14 Border on
15 Algerian governor
16 Highest horizontal timber in a roof
18 Edible
20 Roman date
21 Possessive pronoun
22 —— 'n' roll
24 Male sheep (pl.)
26 Song for one
27 Feminine appellation
30 Make evident
32 Peaceful
34 Wily device
35 City of canals
36 Bitter vetch
37 Narrow fillet of cotton
39 Accomplisher
40 Place
41 Adult males
42 Standpoint
45 Making an incursion into
49 Being reborn
51 Body of water
52 Ancient country
53 One who inherits
54 Three times (comb. form)
55 Canadian province (ab.)
56 Small island
57 Drunkard

DOWN

1 Commanded
2 On the briny
3 Science of rhythms
4 Projections on arrows
5 Seed covering
6 Star (Latin comb. form)
7 Droop
8 Mattress filling material
9 Dark
10 Christmas (Scot.)
11 Female saints (ab.)
17 Repeat appearance
19 French stream
23 Kind of cooking oil
24 Predict (dial.)
25 Asseverate
26 Bristles
27 Adherents of unionism
28 French health resort
29 Genus of maples
31 Municipalities
33 Concluded
38 Thick soups
40 Peruvian animal
41 Bishop's headdress (var.)
42 Scope
43 Feminine nickname
44 Small insect
46 West Indian shrub
47 Famous fiddler
48 Manner of walking
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Friends	31 People	61 Of
2 Best	32 Day	62 Check
3 Stop	33 You	63 Aid
4 Days	34 Start	64 The
5 Keep	35 Political	65 On
6 Now	36 A	66 The
7 No	37 Trust	67 Matters
8 Lucky	38 Promise	68 Up
9 Forcing	39 Important	69 Yourself
10 The	40 Will	70 Better
11 Just	41 Your	71 Hear
12 To	42 You	72 Will
13 Could	43 For	73 Threshold
14 Track	44 Promises	74 To
15 You	45 Opportunity	75 Of
16 Full	46 Looking	76 Your
17 An	47 Opinions	77 Finances
18 More	48 What	78 Success
19 Time	49 On	79 Planned
20 Worrying	50 Nuisance	80 Recognition
21 The	51 Contact	81 Old
22 Development	52 Only	82 Themselves
23 Keep	53 Papers	83 Old
24 To	54 Stand	84 Be
25 Can	55 Efficiency	85 Beckon
26 Make	56 And	86 Trip
27 Of	57 Confuse	87 Files
28 Issue	58 To	88 Today
29 Of	59 You	89 Affected
30 Lest	60 That	90 Folks

6/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-85-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

SAMUEL BYRD

Samuel Lee Byrd, 53, a former Sikeston resident, died Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Administration hospital at Jefferson Barracks. He was born March 3, 1918, in Kutzawa, Ky.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rosie Ruesskamp of Sikeston; one brother, Edgar Byrd of Sikeston; and two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Castleberry, of Bertrand and Mrs. Anna Brownell of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home, where the body will remain until noon Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the North Acres General Baptist Church with the Rev. William Ardrey officiating and the Rev. Lowell Baggett assisting.

Burial will be in Armer cemetery near Bertrand.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday:

Ruth Daerda, 35, Berkley, injured right thumb with hammer; Sherry Wheelis, 11, Morehouse, injured right arm in car accident; Sheri Hagy, 5, Sikeston, fractured right arm in fall from bicycle; Mary E. Ditto, 75, East Prairie, fractured left arm in fall;

Michael Robertson, eight months, Sikeston, head injury; Jesse Garland, 12, Parma, injured right ankle playing baseball; Roy Lee Taylor, 30, Sikeston, eye injury from piece of metal; Raymond Newton, 41, East Prairie, injured right hand while working; Donnie Alford, 6, Sikeston, suffered face injuries in fall from bicycle.

Burlison Releases Social Security Data

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Bill D. Burlison (D-Mo.) today disclosed information on Social Security monthly cash benefits payable at the end of 1970 in Scott county.

Also released was a distribution of beneficiaries by age groups as well as by sex for those 60 and over. A third table lists the number of persons enrolled in, and the benefits paid by Medicare in the county.

The total number of beneficiaries in the county totalled 5,224. There were 2,313 retired workers, 365 disabled, 702 dependents of retired workers, 458 dependents of disabled workers, 1,297 survivors, and 89 special age 72 beneficiaries.

The total amount of monthly beneficiaries was 427. Of this amount, 231 were retired workers, 44 were disabled workers, and 152 were other beneficiaries.

The total number of beneficiaries under age 60 was 1,604. Of this total, 902 were under age 18, 130 between age 18 and 21, and 572 between age 22 and 59.

The total numer of beneficiaries age 60 and over was 3,620. Of this total, 85 were age 60-61; 520 were age 62-64; 3,015 were age 65 and over; 1,380 were age 65-71; 1,635 were age 72 and over; 1,583 were men, and 2,037 were women.

A total of 3,785 had hospital and/or medical insurance and amount paid was $845,562. A total of 3,759 had hospital insurance and amount paid was $600,595. A total of 3,700 had medical insurance and amount paid was $244,967.

Burlison noted that Social Security benefits have been increased 25 per cent in the past two years and that a bill pending in the house of representatives provides for an additional five per cent increase.

Gulls Saved Crops

Thousands of California gulls, suddenly gathering to feed on the armies of crickets devouring the Mormon

A SMOOTHER RIDE
STARTS WITH A ROUND TIRE.
ONLY TRUEING
ENDS TIRE THUMP
AND VIBRATION
TRUEING SHAVES OFF HIGH SPOTS THAT MAKE A TIRE ROUND.

INCREASES MILEAGE
Balancing alone won't do it!
STOP IN FOR A FREE INSPECTION
DACE BODY SHOP
1035 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-3217

Art Exhibit to Open Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE — The sixth annual community art exhibit will open at the First Bank of East Prairie with a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is sponsored by the East Prairie Art Build.

Approximately 50 paintings are expected to be on exhibit by 12 amateur artists, who live in the East Prairie area.

First, second and third place cash purchase awards and fourth and fifth place ribbons and certificates will be awarded.

A $10 award of $10 will be given to the item chosen most popular by visitors to the exhibit.

Any artist living in the East Prairie trade area who is over 16 is invited to bring work to be exhibited. All work will be hung Saturday. Any artist, who cannot bring his work in at that time is invited to leave it at Aycock's Jewelry Store or the Webb Service Agency.

The paintings will remain on exhibit in the bank lobby through Saturday and can be viewed during banking hours.

Recovery from Recession Still Has a Soft Feel

By Editorial Rescearch Reports

WASHINGTON — Economists would like to close the books on the nation's fifth post-World War II recession. But even the most optimistic are made cautious by a continued high rate of unemployment. With 6.2 per cent of the work force jobless in May, the recovery still has a squishy-soft feel to it.

Gauging an economy simply by the rise or fall of the gross national product may be good economics, but it is poor politics. What counts is jobs. For a person out of work, it isn't a recession: it's a depression. And the latest figures show that 4,400,000 Americans were unable to find work last month.

A lot of people still are feeling the "pain" that the President's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, predicted way back in November 1969. That was bout the time the Nixon administration adopted a policy of calculated slow-down as a means of cooling off wartime inflation. In Fact, the National Bureau of Economic Research uses November 1969 as the starting date for the recession, and says -- perhaps prematurely -- that it ended 12 months later. "We have learned at last to manage a modern economy to assure its continued growth, " President Nixon declared in his inaugural address of Jan. 20, 1969. What Nixon didn't tell the American people was that Washington also had learned how to manage the economy to assure its contraction, and that a few months later he would do just that.

Tight money and high interest rates were the chief weapons of Nixonomics. But timidity in putting any kind of economic controls on wages or prices diluted the anti-inflationary impact of the controlled recession and resulted in stag-inflation -- a combination of economic underachievement and higher living costs.

Only now are signs emerging that the pace of inflation is slowing. Living costs for the typical U.S. family in April were 4.3 per cent higher than in the same month of 1970 -- but the rate of rise was the smallest year-to-year increase for any month since August 1968. The Economic Unit of U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT forcasts that the over-all rise in the consumer price index for 1971 will be held to about 4 per cent -- the smallest annual rise in three years.

But will economic expansion fed by deficit spending escalate the cost of living again? And will boosts in labor costs in a number of industries, plus accompanying price hikes, leadlead to a new round of runaway inflation?

Republicans are betting that President Nixon, with his fine sense of political timeing, will have the economy perking along by the summer of election-year 1972. Wall Street has taken this view by bidding up stock prices 43 per cent from their Penn Central lows. The euphoria is fading a bit under the swing-around in interest rates that threaten to undercut the recovery. Skepticism about the zest of the recovery also is nurtured by the knowledge that jobs must be found for the two million veterans and school-leavers entering the labor market over the next year.

Fair or not, the impression persists that there has been only a modest recovery in 1971 – if recovery is broadly defined as higher output, lower unemployment, and stable prices.

Incomplete recovery then dropped the United States into a new recession in 1960-61 that, just incidentally, may have doomed Richard M. Nixon to defeat in his contest with John F. Kennedy.

Dexter Students Build 6-Room House

DEXTER -- Take a mixture of high school boys training in building trades, industrial arts and agriculture, and a hand full of girls from a housing and interior decorating class and put them all together and what do you come up with?

A 1,638 -square- foot house with central heating and air conditioning, fully carpeted and ready for occupancy.

That is exactly what Dexter high school did three years ago and they now have three six - room houses, two of which have been sold and details for selling the third are almost completed.

"We think the project is a good way of putting student learning to practical use," John DeArmon, principal of the high school said.

About 65 students participated in building the house this year, DeArmon said.

"There are several schools in the state that employ boys from the carpentry classes to build a house , but as far as I know we are the only one to use the girls in interior decorating," he said.

Lots are bought by the school and at the beginning of the school year the boys begin by clearing off the land and laying the groundwork for starting on the house.

DeArmon, and the various instructors who teach the classes associated with building the house, choose several different house plans and these are submitted to the Board of Education for approval.

The plans for next year's house have been approved and the lot has been purchased.

Last year, the building trades instructor, Tom Stevens, was in charge of the project but he has since quit the teaching profession and has gone into building houses full-time.

The carpenter class is split up into two three-hour blocks with some working in the morning and the others in the afternoon.

Advanced industrial art students construct all the cabinets in the house, including designing, for the kitchen, bathroom, den or dining room.

The girls select the wallpaper, lighting fixtures, kitchen appliances, draperies and coordinating the colors.

Then, agriculture department students landscape the yard.

At the end of the year, when the house is completed, the girls borrow furniture from area furniture dealers and completely furnish the house.

An open house is then held for public viewing. Some 600 visited the house during the two - day open house this year.

DeArmon said the program is on its feet now, although the building trades instructor has an almost entirely new crew of students each year.

DeArmon said the style of the house each year differs somewhat from the one the year before but is always in the same price range and built to compliment neighboring houses.

The students participate in the selection of all the material and the purchases for the house.

The project is a very good example of what can be done by high school students if they are properly instructed, DeArmon said.

He said the students did everything in the house.

"They may have had to do it seven or eight times to get it right, but they did it," he said.

Bob Taylor, industrial arts instructor, said building of the house by the students is just a simple matter of applying what the students have learned.

"I think the students learn a lot more and receive better training in this program than they would if they sat in class and built a table lamp," he commented.

When the house is completed, sealed bids are accepted by the board of education on the house.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.6	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	19.5	—.4
Cairo	40	23.2	—1.2
New Madrid	34	15.5	—.3
Caruthersville	32	16.6	NC

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will rise .4 Sunday; rise .5 Monday and rise .4 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Sunday; fall .6 Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Sunday; fall .5 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Sunday; fall .7 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

Changes Needed in State Parks

JEFFERSON CITY--Changes will be necessary in the operation and development of Missouri State Parks if a computer projection of 23.1 million visitors in 1980 becomes a reality, according to Director of Missouri State Parks Joseph Jaeger, Jr.

Jaeger noted:

"The projected 23.1 million visitors would represent an increase of 8.5 million above the 1970 figures or a 59 per cent increase during the decade. This tremendous increase is going to demand a major development program as well as change in existing policies."

An important consideration is campground development. Jaeger said, "There comes a stage in the development of a state park when an additional campground unit may destroy the very environment we are attempting to preserve. We must, therefore, seriously consider determining the maximum number of camping units a park can adequately accommodate without destroying the environment and limit each to this number. This, of course, means some campers might have to be turned away. In other words, the 'carrying capacity' must be determined and then adhered to in each state park if we are to prevent our campgrounds from developing into outdoor slums."

Jaeger added, "Under present fiscal conditions, it appears that we cannot expect to meet the necessary growth requirements solely from a larger share of tax money. Additional sources of funding will have to be secured, and this may require all state park visitors to share in the costs of providing additional facilities and required services."

Projections of future state park attendance were made by the Administrative Services Section of the Division of Budget and Comptoller. The figures were projected by month through 1975 and by year until 1980. The Administrative Services Section used month by month attendance figures to compute the projections.

The attendance projections were made as part of a proposed five-year capital improvements budget for the parks. They will help determine each park's developmental pace. Jaeger said, "The proposed plan is not a cure-all, but a systematic and rational approach to meeting the demands of outdoor recreational enthusiasts."

If the figures prove correct, Lake of the Ozarks State Park will be the most popular in 1980 with 2,678,952 visitors, and Roaring River State Park near Cassville second with 2,309,752. Tremendous growth is also expected as several new parks, including Rock Bridge State Park near Columbia with 1,054,051 visitors predicted in 1980.

Out-of-State Policies to Get Review at MU

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)--The University of Missouri will take another look at its out-of-state policies after the criticism it has received from members of the legislature.

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, interim president, said Tuesday that Rep. Les Langsford, R-Springfield, raised a legitimate question recently when he asked why 10 out of 100 new students accepted by the university's medical school were not Missourians.

Ratchford replied that five of the 10 had Missouri ties, either as former residents or students of Missouri schools.

Tuesday Ratchford conceded that "in this instance legitimate and pertinent questions have been asked about an operational policy."

A re-appraisal is not unusual, Ratchford said. "The university of Missouri - as is true of any sensitive institution - is continually appraising and re-appraising its policies."

U.S. Trade Suffers In World Markets

WASHINGTON— The return of a deficit in its balance of trade is a sharp reminder of America's deteriorating performance in the competition for world markets. The $214.7 million imbalance in April seemed to vindicate Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans' comment in 1969 that Uncle Sam had become "Uncle Sucker" to the rest of the world.

Imports flood into the United States, but American exports are repulsed by non-tariff barriers in other countries, particularly Japan and the European Common Market. The White House has indicated there will be "a tough new drive to muscle back into the market." Reportedly, the effort will include tightening up on a host of existing but unenforced measures to block imports.

These are among the tactics used by other nations to deter U.S. exports. But a policy of giving tit for tat carries little weight with many economists. "Our ill-advised...stratagems to counter import competition or foreign barriers against our exports tend to impair the national interest," asserts David J. Steinberg, Executive Director of the Committee for a National Trade Policy.

According to some trade experts, a functioning world-wide trade policy no longer exists. The Kennedy Round agreement of 1967 resulted in the liberalization of $40 billion of world commerce and was -- in the words of one expert -- "an event of major importance in efforts to promote closer economic cooperation among nations." But the widespread use and increasing sophistication of non-tariff barriers allows any nation to circumvent the agreement if it wants to.

U.S. hands are not all that clean. The voluntary quotas on textiles and steel, for instance, are counter to the spirit, if not the letter, of the Kennedy Round. If in addition to this the United States further inhibits imports, a full-scale trade war could result.

The United States is now actively seeking a new trade agreement. Secretary of State William P. Rogers would like to see a group within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) charged with the task of seeing to it that current conditions do not deteriorate into a trade war. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally recently linked the worsening trade picture with overseas defense expenditures. He warned: "The comfortable assumption that the United States should -- in the broader political interests of the free world -- be willing to bear disproportionate economic costs does not fit the facts of today."

Lawrence B. Krause of the Brookings Institution makes the point that returns on U.S. foreign investments are helping to offset the dwindling balance of trade. This return is likely to grow and Krause writes that, "One may question how other countries will be able to balance their accounts if the United States does not run a substantial trade deficit."

Krause estimates the return on U.S. foreign investment will total $16 billion by 1980. This, he maintains, should allow the U.S. to balance its over-all international accounts even if there is a multi-billion-dollar deficit in trade. Right now, however, red ink in the trade ledger is a major factor in a balance-of-payments deficit, which reached a record $5.5 billion for the first quarter of this year.

Drive-in Guard Kills Customer

ST. LOUIS (AP)--A drive-in restaurant security guard shot and killed a customer the guard said was creating a disturbance Tuesday night.

Police said Charles Conner, 45, died of a gunshot wound in the chest. Police said the guard told them he shot after Conner pulled a knife when asked to leave the drive-in.

Requirement

Persons considered for the U.S. Hall of Fame must be deceased 25 years or more and are considered at elections held every five years, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Schedule for Sesquicentennial Announced

CHARLESTON — The tentative schedule for Charleston's Missouri Sesquicentennial Celebration, a week-long event, was announced this week by Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., chairman of the clebration.

The schedule:

July 31 Golf tournament, Parade, Square dance.

August 1 Day of Faith, Celebrations in each church for morning. Evening service all churches together with boys from our town that have entered the ministry as guest speakers.

August 2 Industry and Commerce Day.

August 3 Ladies' Luncheon with Sesquicentennial Fashion Show. Queen's Ball.

August 4 Parade to begin pageant of Mississippi County's part in Missouri History. (A professional director will direct this pageant with a cast of 250 local citizens.)

August 5 Kids' Day. Dog Show. Pageant.

August 7 Class Reunion Day. Pageant.

Seven More Bills Signed Into Law

JEFFERSONCITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed seven more bills into law Thursday, including one to let county hospitals and county health centers invest funds at interest with the revenue to be credited to their funds. All the bills will become effective Sept. 28.

Other measures signed will:

Let cooperatives mortgage property to private banking institutions rather than just to the federal government.

Add gas companies to businesses subject to a license tax in towns or cities of 30,000 or less.

Require the closing of voter registration in St. Louis County on the 28th day, instead of the 24th day, before any election.

Let a candidate withdraw up to 43 days, instead of 45 days, before any election.

Provide for dissolution of a drainage district that has been inactive for 10 years or more.

Let second and third class county planning commissions post notice of a public hearing in one or more public areas of the county courthouse, instead of at least four conspicious places in each township.

Presidential Mansion

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into a house on Cherry Street in New York City, making it the first presidential mansion.

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"I think I can get him now," Zito said he told the captain. With Elder's consent, Zito, said, he opened the door and fired twice.

"He fell behind the seat—I don't know whether I hit him— and I ducked behind the seat," Zito said.

"We lay there the whole flight, him watching me and me watching him," Zito added.

The stewardess took cover between the two men.

Zito said that he gave one of the pistols to Dupuis, who also took "a couple of shots" at the hijacker.

When the plane landed, the marshal reported, the hijacker shot at him once more. Zito said he asked that Miss Culver be freed and the hijacker let her exit through the escape chute in the front of the plane.

Zito and the three other crew members followed her down the chute moments later.

"We got under the plane," Zito said, "and thank God we were here safe. It was my first flight and I was very scared."

A few minutes later, the hijacker radioed he was ready to come out and slid down the chute, his white shirt covered with blood. FBI agents seized him as he stumbled out about 2:30 a.m. EDT.

The FBI said the hijacker carried a .38-caliber pistol. He was in fair condition at Queens General Hospital with a bullet wound in the left arm.

White was being held here pending the filing of charges in Chicago.

Passengers from the hijacked plane arrived on another plane at La Guardia Airport. They told of seeing the hijacker, a tall black man with a goatee, grab Miss Culver around the neck and pull a pistol from under an umbrella.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	76	57	
Albu'que, clear	97	54	
Amarillo, clear	87	58	.52
Anchorage, M	53	M	M
Asheville, cldy	81	62	.25
Atlanta, clear	83	64	M
Birmingham, clear	88	64	M
Bismarck, clear	80	57	.03
Boise, clear	72	54	
Boston, clear	77	57	
Buffalo, cldy	77	61	
Charleston, cldy	88	64	
Charlotte, cldy	82	65	
Chicago, cldy	78	68	.24
Cincinnati, cldy	87	68	.03
Cleveland, cldy	82	66	.01
Denver, cldy	85	51	
Des Moines, cldy	87	73	
Detroit, rain	80	66	T
Duluth, cldy	81	50	.12
Fairbanks, cldy	75	51	
Fort Worth, cldy	95	70	
Green Bay, clear	88	66	.01
Helena, clear	68	40	
Honolulu, clear	84	73	
Houston, cldy	89	76	
Ind'apolis, cldy	86	66	.68
Jacks'ville, clear	84	68	.44
Juneau, cldy	57	44	.11
Kansas City, cldy	86	74	
Little Rock, cldy	93	71	
Los Angeles, clear	84	61	
Louisville, rain	88	68	.09
Marquette, rain	72	48	.04
Memphis, cldy	91	76	
Miami, clear	84	74	.12
Milwaukee, cldy	79	64	.05
Mpls-St. P., cldy	84	65	
New Orleans, cldy	91	70	
New York, clear	77	53	
Okla. City, cldy	88	67	.08
Omaha, cldy	88	69	
Philad'phia, cldy	81	67	
Phoenix, clear	90	65	
Pittsburgh, rain	83	64	.07
Ptland, Me., cldy	78	56	

Illmo Votes Tax Increase

ILLMO— A temporary tax increase of 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation for a period not to exceed five years was passed Tuesday by Illmo voters 104 to 19.

The increase was proposed by the city council to pay for a new fire department pumper purchased last fall.

At the time of the purchase the city had enough funds to pay for the chassis but the fire fighting apparatus was purchased on a deferred payment plan. The new pumper replaces an 18-year-old fire truck which had been termed "unreliable" by the Missouri Inspection Bureau, an insurance rating firm.

"The remaining payments will be made in approximately five yearly installments with the funds brought in by the tax levy," Mayor George Germain said today. "If it is paid off in less than five years, the levy will be taken off."

He said the first payment will be made in December 1971 at a cost of $3,743.38, and 8 per cent interest per annum will be charged on the unpaid balance. The city currently owes $23,308.96 on the fire truck.

"The assessed valuation isn't in yet, so we don't know how much revenue we'll get yet from the levy," Mayor Germain said, "but when the new assessment is in we expect our valuation will have gone up."

The mayor said the assessed valuation last year was approximately $800,000, which would have brought in $3,200 from the new levy. But $4,500 per year is expected from the new levy. He said that the new tax books should be in within the next two months.

Guards Clean Nevada Park

NEVADA, Mo.--About 12 members of the 1140th Engineer Group, Comapny C, 2nd Squad, from Camp Clark, cleared brush and dead trees at Radio Springs park Tuesday. The clean-up was the result of a request from the Nevada city government.

The Missouri National guard helps with projects such as this.

"This is the first time that a "helping hand project," as it is called, has been undertaken in Nevada.

City manager, Tim Maupin, said that the guard troops are doing work which the city would have to do sometime but which the city might not have gotten around to for awhile.

Major James Sutton intelligence officer with the 135th Engineer Group at Camp Clark, said the guard does this sort of thing quite often. "When communities ask for assistance, we're glad to do it."

Company C of the 1140th is from Sikeston and Portageville. The headquarters for the 1140th is in Cape Girardeau.

Armed Forces

Robert Micheal Burch enlisted in the Navy's 180-day program. He is the husband of Jeannie Ellen Burch of Matthews.

Seaman recruit Burch by enlisting in the program will not go on active duty until July.

$282,886 Paid Out For Welfare

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the county welfare office for May were paid a total of $282,885.77. The greatest part of that amount went to those on the old age assistance list.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,548 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $114,446. The average old age assistance checks were $73.93.

A total of 787 New Madrid county families with 2,072 children received $89,313 in the aid to dependent children category and recieved an average of $113.49 per family check.

A total of 255 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totaling $18,461 and the average check per month was $72.40.

New Madrid county had 77 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $90 per month for a total of $7,110.

From general relief funds, 234 families of 253 persons received a total of $16,344 or an average check of $64.60 per person.

A total of $36,782.44 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the hospital and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 55 children under child welfare supervision during the month.

Services were given to 55 children and service was completed to four children, leaving a caseload of 51 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 38 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 11 are in foster boarding homes, one is in an adoptive home, and one is in a non-relative home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county Court for the month was $214.66. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $214.67.

Symington Supports Year Draft Extension

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Citing the need for annual review of the draft system, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today that it was not necessary or prudent for Congress "at this time to extend for more than one year the active operation of the Selective Service System."

Symington spoke on the Senate floor in support of an amendment he co-sponsored to extend the draft for one year instead of the two years proposed in the Selective Service bill.

"We are considering the draft bill during a time of serious concern in the Congress about the exercise of our Constitutional powers in war and peace. When a number of resolutions are under consideration in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that seek to define and strengthen the Constitutional role of the Congress in decision making in war, how ironic it would be for the Senate not to consider an annual review of the military manpower system as a practical and effective method of exercising what should be the important responsibilities with which our form of government entrusts the Congress."

So long as we are involved in a shooting war, or disengaging from a shooting war, Symington said it was more fair and in accord with democratic principles for men to be chosen for military service by means of a lottery draft system. "Nevertheless the time is at hand for Congress to end the concept that it will automatically extend the draft as an infinite method for military manpower procurement."

"By extending the President's authority for only one year, the Congress responsibly encourages an end to this tragic war in that twelve-month period."

Symington said he was inclined to support in peacetime the concept of an all-volunteer military force: "To halo an infinite draft in terms of fairness, or of democratic principles, fails to take account of the fact that the number of age eligible young men overwhelmingly outstrips the estimated need for military services. When only a few of those eligible may be required, and when, as is my judgment, there would be many young men, some rich, some poor, who would seek and desire a military career, the fairness claimed for conscription as a method of procurement is highly questionable."

"The question involved in this amendment is whether Congress will renew on an annual basis, the Nation's military manpower system; and regardless of how one views the concept of a volunteer military force, I submit this question should be answered in the affirmative."

"Congress should take as great an interest in the operation of the military manpower procurement system as it does with respect to the procurement of military hardware. Moreover, in an era when it has become essential to the Nation's security to review and revise international commitments, it is particularly important that Congress have an opportunity to review on an annual basis the Nation's military requirements."

"In any case, surely the crucial relationship which exists between the needs and size of our military establishement and the character and extent of our international commitments suggest that we need to tailor one to fit the other."

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Russion Hero Who Turned In His Medals Finally Reaches Israel; Suffered Harassment, Interrogations, KGB Visits For 15 Years; World Attention Saved Him From Spending Life In Insane Asylum

DEPUTY SHERIFF GERALD INMAN examines a load of 6,000 pounds of copper recovered Friday afternoon. The copper was reported to have been stolen from a Benton, Ky., chemical plant. Two Benton, Ky., brothers have been charged with the theft.

Plane Hijacked

Passenger Slain by Gunman

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman hijacked an airliner in Chicago, killed one of its passengers, police said, then fought a gun battle with a deputy U.S. marshal as the plane flew to New York before being subdued here early today.

The hijacker reportedly demanded to be flown to North Vietnam after he took over the plane by placing his gun at the head of a blonde stewardess.

The slain passenger was Howard Franks, 65, Darien, Conn., who was shot and killed, apparently as other passengers scrambled off the plane at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said it was the first time a passenger had been killed in a U.S. airplane hijacking.

The hijacker, identified as Gregory White, 23, Chicago, was seized by FBI agents when the Trans World Airlines 727 jet landed at Kennedy Airport. The FBI said one of its agents shot the man and wounded him in the left arm after the hijacker fired a shot at the agent.

The hijacker barged aboard the Boeing trijet as it was stopping at O'Hare en route from Albuquerque, N.M., to New York.

After seizing the stewardess, the hijacker allowed the passengers to leave.

But Franks went back to get his coat and "apparently walked between the stewardess and the gunman," police said.

Chicago Police Deputy Supt. John Mulchrone said the only firing came from the hijacker. Earlier reports of a gun battle between the hijacker and police were unfounded, he said. The hijacker allowed authorities to remove Franks' body.

A spokesman for Franks' family said the victim, who owned his own managementconsultant firm in Darien, was returning from a business trip to Albuquerque and Dallas.

Franks' widow planned to fly to Chicago to claim the body, the spokesman added.

The hijacker held a gun to the head of the stewardess, Catherine Culver, 24, of Fond du Lac, Wis., officials said. He also kept aboard as hostages, the pilot, Capt. Robert E. Elder, 42, of Stamford, Conn.; First Officer Ronald J. Dupuis, 31, of Sparta, N.J.; and Flight engineer Don E. Welshimer, 34, of St. James, N.Y.

The hijacker told the crew he wanted a plane ready in New York to take him to North Vietnam. He also demanded $75,000 and a machine gun.

As word of the 11:30 p.m. EDT hijack spread at O'Hare, Deputy U.S. Marshal Joseph Zito, who was operating a magnetic detection device nearby, heard that a small man was being sought to crawl into the plane.

Zito, who is about 5-feet-6 and had just put in his last day as police chief of Cary, Ill., volunteered.

Wearing a TWA flight jacket and armed with two pistols, Zito wriggled through a window into the cockpit while the hijacker was in the plane's cabin.

As the plane took off for New York, Zito looked through a peephole at the hijacker, who was occupied in watching Miss Culver, the marshal told a news conference.

About 30 minutes after takeoff, the hijacker walked away from Miss Culver toward the back of the plane.

See No. 1 Page 12

Car Plunges in River

7 Children Believed Drowned

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Charles Clark of Chester floundered in the swift, deep water as her station wagon with nine children, including her four daughters, sank into the Mississippi River Friday.

Mrs. Clark and two of the children she had driven to a swimming pool are the only known survivors of the accident.

Her car ran out of control down a long, steep hill, sailed over a 10-foot embankment and plunged into 20 feet of water one mile from the swimming pool.

The car was recovered about nine hours after the accident, with the bodies of six-year-old Tammy Clark and Debbie Canady, 12, inside.

Missing were Norma Clark, 11, Becky Clark, 10, Cindy Clark, 9, Robin Phillips, 11, and Becky Roberts, 6.

Donna Phillips, 9, and Tammy Canady, 10, were rescued.

Weary divers who fought the powerful Mississippi river current for hours, suspended operations about 11 p.m. Dragging was also halted for the night.

There was no immediate explanation for the tragedy, but Illinois state police said the station wagon brakes may have failed.

The accident was at the foot of Park Boulevard, where it terminates in an intersection with Illinois 3 at the river's edge in south Chester. A witness, Ned Carlton, about 65, said he watched the automobile soar over the bank, hit the water 30 feet from shore, and sink immediately.

"Then I saw four heads bobbing in the water," the operator of Carlton Boat and Motor Co. said. One of them was Mrs. Clark's.

"She was screaming 'My children are drowning! Help! Help! Help!'"

Carlton said one of the children apparently drowned as he watched.

"She came up twice, and then disappeared," he said.

Carlton said he has a heart condition and did not enter the water, but he sent for assistance and shouted directions to the dazed woman to help her swim to shore.

Donna Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roberts, and Tammy Canady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Canady, were rescued by mill workers do downstream from the accident scene.

Mrs. Clark, bleeding and hysterical when pulled from the river, was reported in critical condition at Chester Memorial Hospital.

The two girls were reported in fair condition.

All the families are Chester residents.

The Phillips girl and Becky Roberts were step-sisters.

Chester is about 65 miles south of St. Louis.

Kentucky Brothers Arrested

Stolen Copper Found

Deputy Sheriff Gerald Inman and Highway Patrolman Carroll Plunkett yesterday recovered 6,000 pounds of copper taken in a theft at a Benton, Ky., chemical plant, Airco Alloys. Two Benton, Ky. brothers were arrested and charged with the theft.

Inman said that at 4 p.m. yesterday, following information provided from the Benton sheriff's office, he and Plunkett stopped a rental truck near Sikeston and arrested 25-year-old Eddie Stevenson and his 40-year-old brother, Lendell.

Inman said the copper, valued at $3,000, was in three-fourths inch plates two and one half feet wide by three feet long.

Apparently, Inman said, the two were going to try to sell the copper in the Sikeston rea.

They were held in the city jail before being turned over to Marshall County, Ky. authorities this morning.

Site in Question

Rain Threatens Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three months of parties and preparation behind them, Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox will be married this afternoon in a ceremony scheduled for the Rose Garden of the White House.

The site remained a question mark as late as this morning with the possibility of rain threatening to force the 4 p.m. EDT ceremony inside to the East Room of the executive mansion.

The early morning forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau called for partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the mid-80s and a 20-per-cent chance of rain.

But everything else was ready and the hectic activities that marked the last few days were replaced by calm and an air of happiness typified by the bridal couple.

Miss Nixon and Cox walked home hand-in-hand just before midnight Friday from the rehearsal dinner at Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

President Nixon, emerging from the black-tie dinner given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox of New York for 40 guests, said the wedding had been rehearsed twice and "the third time's the charm."

The Coxes and the Nixons celebrated one last time together with members of the bridal party, a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Nixon said she was "having so much fun I don't want it ever to be over."

The White House was ready with flowers, potted trees, music, decorations, cakes, canapes and wine.

Tricia planned to dress for the wedding in her pink, second-floor bedroom, with designer Priscilla Kidder of Boston and a seamstress helping with the last-minute details.

The four bridesmaids were given the Lincoln bedroom to don their mint-green and lilac organdy gowns, also made by Priscilla.

The Nixon's favorite hairdresser, "Miss Rita," of Elizabeth Arden was on hand for the bridal coiffures.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 5	trace	87	63
June 6	.11	91	68
June 7	trace	87	69
June 8	2.75	87	62
June 9	.00	84	65
June 10	.00	90	68
rainfall for the week			2.86
Rainfall for the month			6.42
Rainfall for the year			24.94

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	3.68
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Senate Session For Cleanup

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — End of the session pressure forced the Missouri Senate into a Saturday session today. More bill cleanup work was planned.

The legislature has to quit work on bills next Tuesday at midnight. The House adjourned Friday until Sunday night while the Senate plans a Sunday recess before the two final hectic days.

Friday the Senate passed and sent to the governor a broad bill increasing retirement benefits of all judges and court commissioners despite opposition from members who charged lobbying by the judiciary.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, one of the few opponents, said he never realized the judiciary had such power. But with 21 lawyers in the Senate the result was a foregone conclusion.

In the end the Senate bowed to House demands and accepted a House version requiring 5 per cent contribution from judges, who would get pensions equal to half their annual salaries.

Now the judges pay nothing and get retirement benefits equal to a third of their salaries. Both the present and the new plan are far more liberal than any other state retirement plan.

One perennial bill, always the cause of trouble in the legislature, was killed by the Senate on a 10-14 vote.

It would have allowed associate county judges to serve fouryear terms, the same as county presiding judges. County judges are administrative officials and would not be affected by the judicial retirement bill.

Also sent to the governor was a bill to increase the salaries of the workmen's compensation director and members of the Industrial Commission from $16,000 to $20,500. The increase would be paid from federal and employer funds.

Before adjourning for the weekend, the House spent most of its session acting on minor bills and sending them back to the Senate.

Weather

Partly cloudy, hot and humid through Saturday with a slight chance for an afternoon or evening thundershower. Chance for thunderstorms late tonight and Sunday with generally partly cloudy skies. Low tonight 70 to 75 and high Sunday near 90. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight, 40 Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

High temperatures Monday through Wednesday will range from low to mid 80s. Morning lows will range from upper 50s to mid 60s. A slight chance of showers Monday and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 90 and 68 degrees.

Saturday, June 12
Sunset today ..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:38 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .. 11:35 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... June 15

The planet Mars is the bright "star" near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The two moons orbitting Mars are much smaller than our moon.

Two Join Police Force

Billy N. Smith of 125 Fourth and Larry J. Coatney of Morehouse were today appointed as police patrolmen. City Manager Raymert Miller said "We are certain that you are cognizant of the duties and responsibilities of this position and will carry them out to the best of your ability."

Both men will begin their new jobs Monday bringing the police force to 28.

One Arrest After Collision

Willard Everett Newberry, 50, of 409 Benton was charged with careless driving Friday night, following a two-car accident near the intersection of West Malone and South Kingshighway.

Newberry, according to police reports, apparently ran a falshing red light on South Kingshighway and struck a car driven by William Glen Wheelis, 31, of Morehouse.

An eleven-year-old passenger in the Wheelis car, Sherry Wheelis, was injured and taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

A three-car accident at New Madrid and West Malone yesterday resulted in the arrest of Geneva Forrest of 323 Pam for careless driving.

Police said Mrs. Forrest ran a red light at the intersection and was struck by a car driven by Cecil Mae Questermous of 322 Benton. The Forrest car then struck another car driven by Lewis Billy McClendow of 1208 Maude.

Match Toss Sets Car Afire

A misplaced match was blamed for a fire last night in the trunk of a 1969 Buick owned by J. W. McMikle of 224 Kramer Drive. McMikle told firemen that apparently some children riding bicycles near his automobile threw a lighted match into the trunk. He said gasoline used for his lawmower, was in the trunk and ignited.

Firemen reported light damage to the trunk and rear of the back seat.

The car was parked at 18 Green Meadows at thhe time of the fire.

Two Argue Over Girl, One Shot

MALDEN — An argument over a girl resulted in the shooting of Robert V. Killebrew, 34, of Malden, at the home of Cluster Watkins one mile east of Malden at 11:15 p.m. Friday.

The highway patrol said Killebrew was shot with a .38 caliber pistol in the right arm and in a thigh. He is reported in fair condition at Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Felonious assault charges have been filed against Curtis White, 33, of Malden. He was arrested shortly after the shooting at his mother's home in Clarkton and was taken to the New Madrid county jail.

The patrol said the argument was over Shirley Ramey, a Malden girl.

White was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth and released on $1,000 bond pending a court appearance Monday.

Pool Endorsed by Chamber Directors

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce urged the city and the school system to go forward with plans for a swimming pool.

The pool would be financed through a bond issue, said Chamber President Clem Beal. The cost is estimated at $400,000 with 50 per cent of the funds matched by the state and federal governments.

The pool has been under consideration for more than a month after school and city officials visited the Hickman high school pool in Columbia.

If approved, the pool would be Olympic sized, an indoor pool, attached to the east side of the field house.

The school would have use of the pool during school hours. It would be open to the public at nights and during the summer.

In 1966 a study was made and at that time it was estimated $180,000 would be needed to restore the city swimming pool to good condition.

Chamber directors adopted a resolution endorsing the pool proposal yesterday at the Ramada Inn.

Beal said the proposed pool would be controlled by an executive board made up of school and city officials.

Sam Harbin, who will begin as superintendent of schools Sept. 1, said the primary use of the pool would be by the physical education department and for swimming instruction.

A proposal by R. D. Clayton for a second swimming pool in Sunset Addition was rejected by the Chamber.

Arkansan Held for Theft Of Automobile

Jessee Lee Allen, 19, of Clarksdale, Ark., is being held in city jail for New Madrid county authorities.

The highway patrol charged that Allen stole a 1963 Chevrolet in West Memphis, Ark., Thursday and wrecked the car in front of Pure Oil Truck Stop on interstate 55 near Matthews in New Madrid county last night.

The patrol said Allen ran from the accident scene but was apprehended immediately.

Can't Do As Much Work As Formerly

Thoughts of Former Slave Turn to Making Crop

By JUDY GAZETTE

Shed Logan was at the three-quarter century mark in life before he knew how old he was. He thinks he is almost 90.

Born in a slave shanty March 7, 1882, in Oxford, Miss., Logan already was receiving old age assistance when his birth certificate showed up.

"It showed that I was four years older than I thought I was," he said, sitting in the living room of his tiny apartment on School St. "That must mean I'm 'bout 94."

His mother and grandmother before him were slaves, sold from an auction block in Virginia to Ed Moss of Oxford.

The old Negro spent most of his childhood on tenant farms in Mississippi.

"Bout three o'clock in the mornins," he recalled, "I was up and in the barn feedin' the mules and horses. I was nine years old then. And by light I was in the field plowin' with one of them mules. Wonder I didn't get kicked to death by a mule 'fore I was grown."

He remembers his mother as being good to him and his three sisters.

"She showed us how to work," he said. "she washed us and fed us, but mostly, she showed us how to work."

His father left the family when Logan was very young, so he remembers little about him. He carried his stepfather's name of Trailer throughout much of his life.

"Do you mind telling me about your childhood?" I asked.

"Well," he drawled, "I reckon not. It don't do me no harm to 'member, but it don't do me no good."

"Was it rough?" I asked.

"Rough?" he said, leaning back in his chair. "Don't say nothin' 'bout rough. When that big man came ridin' up on his big, pretty horse with that pistol strapped on, you'd better get to work! We farmed wheat, you understand, and they would give us a bushel of wheat, three or four pounds of meat and Mammy would make shorts (bread) out of that wheat. When it was warm it was alright, but when it got cold.....you couldn't do nothin' with it!"

Here he hesitated before setting the matter straight.

"Now I worked for folks a long time," he said as he pointed his hand at me, "in Memphis and hereabouts, and they ain't like they used to be. Folks couldn't be no nicer.....I couldn't asked for any more from 'em than I got, but during them days things was awful hard on us."

"Do you remember about Mr. Lincoln?" I asked him.

"Abraham Lincoln?" he repeated. "Yes, I remember. I must been 'bout 10 years old 'fore the bosses let us go, but things got worse. We couldn't make nothin, even after the crop was in we'd owe a balance."

He married in Oxford and reared three children after his wife died. He never married again.

"Do you want to know the truth?" he asked, looking over his wire-rimmed glasses.

I nodded.

"Well," he continued, "the truth is that in them days, if a man's wife died, the boss just sent you a woman to your house to live with you. I raised three babies without a wife. I'd take a bucket of milk and a spoon to the field with me and the kids and stick some stobs in the ground with sacks over them for shade and keep them babies with me. When they got hungry I'd feed 'em milk with the spoon. I had a good boss then, he understood 'bout the babies."

His daughter and son live in Memphis; another son died several years ago. Logan doesn't know how many grandchildren and great-grandchildren he has.

"What about school," I asked. "When did you learn to read?"

"Read?" he retorted. "Read? I ain't never learned! And I 'spect it'd be a hard matter to me now."

"What about writing?" I persisted.

"No," he answered. "I can make a cross mark -- that's the same as sign, ain't it?"

He can't remember exactly how many years he has lived in Sikeston, but came here in his "young man days" to live with a sister. He has done yard work, odd jobs and even housekeeping.

"I've never stole," he said, again pointing his finger at me, "and my name ain't in no court house in the United States. I ain't never been arrested."

He is a deacon at Travelers' Rest Baptist Church.

"I'se the oldest somethin' or 'nuther that's in that church," he stated proudly.

He has never served in the armed forces and believes that people would "do right" there wouldn't be any need for war.

Logan spends his days listening to the radio and tidying up around the house. He allows that he can't do as much as he once could, but isn't content with his forced idleness.

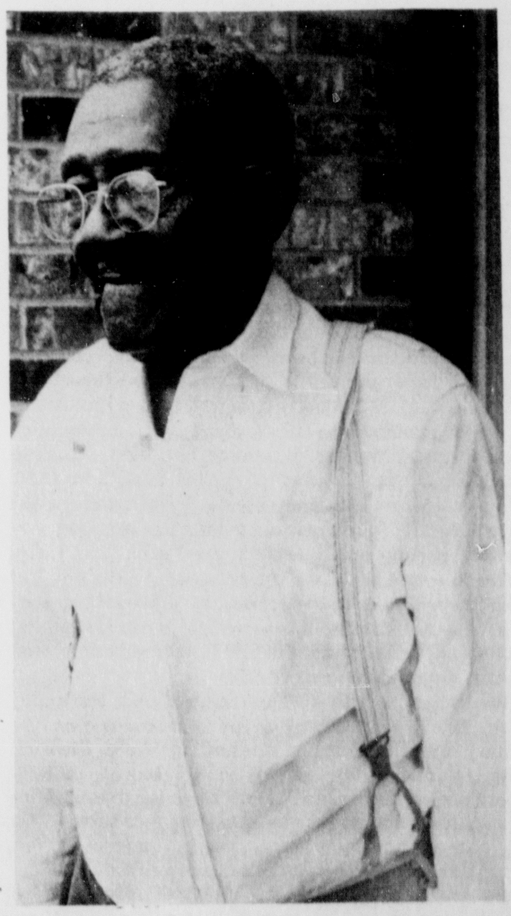
"I s'pose," he said slowly and thoughtfully, "I'd rather be on the farm makin' a crop. I just thank the Lord for lettin' me live this long and know so many good people. I aim to make my last days be the best ones."

"Do you mind having your picture in the paper?" I teased him.

"No," he said timidly, "it's allright, I guess. I used to could think of more things to tell you, but you know, rememberins' don't come so easy after you get 'bout 80."

"How old do you feel," I asked.

"Sometimes," he drawled softly, "I feels OVER old."



Shed Logan

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year – $15.00: 6 Months – $8.00; 3 Months – $5.00.

Saturday, June 12 — Marco Polo is challenged by fellow resident of Venice to a drinking contest.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most people, after passing middle age, think histories of their lives would make good novels.

* * *

NO TIME FOR NONSENSE

A lot of knowledge about human nature can be picked up by a judge sitting on the bench. Federal Judge Simon Rifkind has something important to tell us about the right versus the wrong way to improve society: "We are told to listen to the young, that they have an important message to deliver and I heartily agree. Everywhere I meet young people who are earnest, intelligent, well-informed, thoughtful ... But in not a single instance have I encountered such positive performance from the exhibitionists, the imprudent loud-mouths, the stonethrowers and the window-smashers.

"The nonsense that I believe can and should be stopped includes these notions: The proposition that the way to improve the human condition is to extirpate all of the operating institutions of society ... That force and violence are appropriate means by which to accomplish the restructuring of our universities ... That the right of dissent includes the right to shout down and drown out the voice of those with whom you disagree.

"That the life of the scavenger pigeon is appropriate for civilized human beings, i.e. to sleep where you pause, to feed on the bread others have labored to produce, and to practice none of the arts of civilization except self indulgence.

"That sexual morality, family integrity, and responsibility for child-rearing are obsolete vestiges of a repressive society, no longer relevant to modern life ... That public decisions should be taken, not by the constitutional organs of a democratic government, but by reference to a community sentiment as determined and expressed by self-appointed oracles ...

"I do not believe that the way to paradise is through the jungle of Hippieland; I do not believe that a free society is achieved by drowning out disagreement; I do not believe that an open society can be achieved by self-segregation."

* * *

James A. Tanner says did you ever notice? The fellow who would most like to be recommended for a job doesn't really need a recommendation.

* * *

FLAG DAY

Serious observers are questioning the durability of the American system. One of these is columnist Stewart Alsop who commented recently that, "A good many normally sensible people ... are beginning to ask themselves whether the American system might not come apart one of these days, rather like Oliver Wendell Holmes' wonderful one-hoss shay. The one-hoss shay, it will be recalled, 'was built in such a logical way, it ran a hundred years to a day.' But it 'went to pieces all at once -- all at once, and nothing first, just as bubbles do when they burst.' " Mr. Alsop concludes that the odds are high that the American system will surmount present difficulties as it has other difficulties in the past.

These reflections of a leading and highly competent viewer of the contemporary scene should make everyone pause and search for little ways in which to exhibit a reaffirmation of faith in the U. S. An obvious opportunity will present itself on June 14 during the nationwide observance of Flag Day. It was on June 14, 1777 that the United States' Flag was adopted. For nearly 200 years, it has been a symbol of freedom and justice. On countless occasions, it has rallied the patriotic and unified the nation in the vast crucible of human existence where only the fittest can survive. The right to fly the American Flag before our homes and places of businesses is a high honor at anytime -- and doubly so on the Anniversary of the birth of the Flag.

* * *

Clyde Sain says the way congressmen have been yelling about wire tapping must have never heard of a party line.

* * *

One secret most of us never learn is the one of success.

* * *

WHY CAN'T THE
VETERANS FIND WORK?

"As a group, Vietnam veterans are better educated and have better job skills than nonveterans of the same age. Yet, their unemployment rate is higher. Why?"

This quote is taken from an in-depth study by the Labor Department's monthly publication, Manpower, on the problem of how to smooth the veteran's transition from military to civilian life and the efforts of the Jobs for Veterans program to provide solutions.

The explanations of a disperportionately high veterans unemployment, according to the article, are as varied as the number of employment experts you talk to. But all agree that the economic downturn as the war winds down has worked a greater hardship.

Most ex-servicemen take a few weeks out after discharge to get back into the swing of civilian life. But when they do get down to serious job hunting, they are frequently confused as to which job to take, what training opportunities are available to them, and what benefits are theirs under the GI Bill.

Even veterans with a clearer idea of what work they would like to do by virtue of skill training in the military are handicapped in finding work. There is some reluctance by employers to accept military experience at face value. Some boys need counseling because they had no jobs before going into service -- or they had one job temporarily, maybe a menial job in a factory, and they have no desire to return.

But the major problem for the veteran is that he is competing with too many men for too few jobs. Many veterans gravitated to jobs in aerospace and defense industries which have been reducing their work forces as government contracts have dried up.

The solution, according to Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, "is to tie them (veterans) to the labor market mechanisms, to speed things up, to make employers aware of the existence, of the availability of these people ... Through employer cooperation and through activities of the state employment services we intend to speed this whole process."

The article points out shortcomings in the machinery to link veterans with jobs. For example, one Labor Department official noted that state employment agencies need to do some fencemending with employers. "The state employment service needs more job openings. They have neglected the employers and lost employer acceptance in the past four or five years because of the emphasis on helping the hard-core unemployed. They must expose the veterans to more jobs, get employers to look at them."

* * *

POPULAR GIFTS FOR DAD

Father's Day, now second only to Christmas as the biggest gift-giving day of the year, will see over $1 billion spent on presents for Dad, and more than 75 per cent of the purchases will be made by women, according to the research department of Black & White Scotch.

* * *

TV ADS —
HOW MUCH VALUE?

Advertising pays. The question is: Whom?

In a 27-day test in Atlanta last year, the New York advertising research concern of Daniel Starch & Staff discovered that a significant number of television viewers misidentify the sponsors of these "important" messages.

One soap, for example, was identified by 5 per cent of the viewers of one program, but 11 per cent thought the commercial was for other brands.

A current survey of 30-second commercials, says the Wall Street Journal, indicates that 24 per cent of television viewers recall the kinds of products advertised, but about a fifth of them associate them with the wrong brands. It could be worse. The figures suggest that 76 to 84 per cent of viewers don't recall commercials at all.

* * *

EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES

Spiro Agnew's views notwithstanding, relations between the government and the press can be amicable and even constructive. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in an effort to reduce housing discrimination, has proposed guidelines to prevent the use of racial and religious designations in newspaper advertising. Samuel J. Simmons, the department's Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, will hold hearings for the press and other interested parties in Washington beginning Thursday, June 17.

According to Mr. Simmons, the proposed guidelines are not an enforcement mechanism. "What we have is a standard for determining whether discrimination has occurred and a standard for remedial action." The guidelines cover the use of discriminatory words, phrases, symbols and human models in advertising. If a newspaper voluntarily adopts them, it would be presumed innocent in any complaint brought against it.

In the past two years, HUD has received at least 75 complaints about racial and religious discrimination in newspaper advertising. Such advertisements are in direct violation of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which make it unlawful to advertise the sale or rental of housing in a way "that indicates any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin." This first open housing law of the 20th century was signed by President Johnson on April 11, 1968. And on June 17, 1968, the Supreme Court in Jones v. Mayer upheld an 1866 law which barred all racial discrimination, public and private, in the sale or rental of property.

* * *

The trouble with an after-dinner speaker's few well-chosen words is that they are usually part of a long, dull speech.

* * *

A confirmed bachelor is a man who postpones marriage until he can afford it.

* * *

THE FASHIONS AT ASCOT

Hot pants have been banned from Ascot. And that's that. The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshall and Chief Butler of England, said that "short trousers" (as he euphemistically refers to them) could not be worn for the four days of royal horse racing beginning Tuesday, June 15. "I wish to make it abundantly clear that the only form of ladies trousers permitted will be suits with long trousers." This injunction, said the Daily Mirror, was "very right and proper, and stately home and English too."

Ascot has been the showplace of the aristocracy ever since Queen Anne inaugurated the track as the Hunt Meeting of the Queen's Hounds in 1711. In 1825 King George IV instituted the Royal Procession by driving up the New Mile course in a coach-and-four attended by the Master of the Buckhounds. The custom has remained and the Queen now steps out of her limousine and into the horse-drawn carriage that takes her to the Royal Box. Since 1955 the ban on divorced persons no longer applies. Anyone except undischarged bankrupts or those who have served a prison sentence may now apply for an admissions badge costing $28.

Ascot has also been the focal point of fashions in England for the past two centuries. Men attending were required to wear formal dress, complete with top hat, and women to wear "day dress" and hats. In 1968, when men's dress regulations were relaxed to allow ordinary dark suits, so few wore them that the old rules were restored the following year. Women have been more daring. Last year, under public pressure, the Duke of Norfolk, as the Queen's representative at the track, made the concession of allowing women to wear long trousers.

Earlier this year one young model got inside the royal enclosure wearing a long skirt over hot pants. When she removed the long skirt she got admiring looks from racing fans. "luverly," commented one bookmaker. "A sort of raspberry to the Duke of Norfolk," said the model, Lesley Adams, as she lounged in front of the Royal Box.

'We'd like the Trucks This Much Wider . . .'

TOMORROW
JUNE 13 — SUNDAY

CHILDREN'S DAY. June 13, MA.

FRANKENMUTH BAVARIAN FESTIVAL. June 13-19. Purpose: "To display the German heritage of Frankenmuth, in an atmosphere of culture and gemuetlichkeit." Sponsor: Frankenmuth Civic Events Council, 635 S. Main St., Frankenmuth, MU 48734.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL SPIRIT SEASON. June 13 - Sept. 18. Purpose: "To recognize everyone who has helped to make school spirit better." Sponsor: Pepsters, Jim Hawkins, Comm. for More School Spirit, 2729 4th Ave., San Diego, CA 92103.

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 13-19. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for the week including June 14th since 1966.)

NATIONAL FLAG WEEK. June 13-19. Purpose: "To pay honor our Flag and instillpatriotism in the citizenry." Sponsor: The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Assn., Robert E. Michel, Pres., 844 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

NATIONAL ROOT BEER WEEK. June 13-19.Purpose: "To promote consumer awareness ... pay tribute to root beer lovers everywhere." Sponsor: Root Beer Institue, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

RACE UNITY DAY' June 13. Purpose: "To spread the concept of the spiritual unity of mankind, irrespective or race, nation or class." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

WATER DESALTING PLANT WEEK. June 13-19. Purpose: "To focus attention on'Surfside' world's first nuclear-powered desalination plant under construction in Suffolk County, Long Island." Sponsor: Roger V. Marshall, Box 433, Hampton Bays, NY 11946.

* * *

TOMORROW
JUNE 14 — MONDAY

ARMY BIRTHDAY. June 14. Anniversary of Congressional Resolution of June 14, 1775, establishing the Army as the first U. S. military service.

FLAG DAY. June 14. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for June 14th.)

FLAG DAY. June 14. Legal holiday in PA. Anniversary of creation of the first red, white and blue national banner, accepted by Congress on this day in 1777.

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL WEEK. June 14-20. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the week beginning the second Monday of June. Proclmations No. 3296 ofJune 4, 1959 and 3407 of April 18, 1961 cover all succeeding years.)

RICE PLANTING FESTIVAL. June 14. Osaka, Japan. Ceremonial transplanting of rice seedlings in paddyfield at Sumiyashi Shrine, Osaka.

* * *

Indirect Helper

"The time has come for action," said the speaker.

"We must take the bull by the horns and do everything we can to increase milk production."

* * *

Fouling Our Own Nest

Environmental pollution is a people problem, as well as an industrial problem. While we demand that industry do something about polluting air and water, we should go a step farther and crack down on the individual polluters that number in the tens of millions.

The National Academy fo Sciences in cooperation with the highway departments of 29 states has just completed a study. It shows a lot of people aren't nearly as concerned about pollution as they profess to be. Each month, American motorists drop an average of 1,304 pieces of trash on every mile of the nation's vast network of primary highways--nearly 16,000 pieces per mile each year. Paper items accounted for 59 per cent of total roadside litter. The rest was tabulated at 16 per cent cans, 6 per cent plastic items, 6 per cent bottles and jars, and 13 per cent miscellaneous.

The large miscellaneous grouping included tires, lumber and a variety of unclassified items ranging from hair curlers, underwear and false teeth to ice chests and washing machines. This is the work of a public that, judging by press accoonts, is calling for instant solutions to all of our invironmental problems.

* * *

When the announcer on the Armed Forces radio network finished the newcast, he closed with the correct time: "For you Navy men, it's now eight bells. For you men in the Army, it's 0800. And for all you officers," he concluded, "the little hand is on the eight and the big hand is on the twelve.

* * *

Spend. . . and Ye
Shall Reap

It's things like this that give welfare a bad name.

Education U.S.A., published by the National School Public Relations Association, reports that the California State Department of Welfare has ruled that an Oakland teacher earning $11,000 a year was eligible for welfare payments during July and August.

The teacher, a 33-year-old mother of two, had appealed a decision of the Alameda County Welfare Department denying her $172 a month in welfare payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

In her appeal, the teacher said that she normally would not apply for aid because she usually budgets her 10 months' earnings over 12 months. But this year she used her savings as a down payment on a home. The hearing officer ordered that she be paid $344 in welfare aid for July and August.

This precedent-setting decision, says Education U.S.A., could allow teachers in California and other states to go on welfare during vacation if they meet minimum eligibility requirements.

Like spending yourself broke in June?

* * *

Apollo 15 will leave Florida and go directly to the moon for a landing, unless of course there's a layover in Havana.

* * *

Nice Patio

A movie star finished building and furnishing her ten-room "shack" in Beverly Hills. Then she sent back home for Ma and Pa.

"I'll be danged," drawled Pa after giving the house the once over. He wasn't much impressed with all the lavishness.

"Why don't you go sit in the patio?" suggested the high-toned daughter.

"I don't have to ," replied Pa.

"Go sit in the patio!.. ordered Ma.

"Wal, all right. Where is it?" Pa asked.

"Out side," said the daughter.

"Thank heaven, that's something like the old days, anyway."

* * *

Show girl: "Shakespeare says that all the world loves a lover."

Bunny: "I don't care what Shakespeare said, my husband hates mine."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--For Grisha Feigin, the millenium came on February 11, 1971. That was the day the 44-year-old Russian Jew, a former Red Army Major and a World War II hero, realized the impossible dream: to leave Russia and return to the historic homeland of his people.

It was a happy ending to a story we first wrote on July 20, 1970. "Jewish leaders have appealed to us," we reported, "to call world attention to a brave Soviet Jew...whose life is in danger because he dared to turn in his medals in protest against anti-Semitism in Russia."

Again on August 12, we warned that "his freedom was imperiled." The warning came ominously true four months later. On December 26, we reported grimly: "Word has now reached us that Grisha Feigin was picked up by police on December 18 and confined in Ward 15 of the Riga Mental Hospital."

My associate Joe Spear looked up Feigin in Tel Aviv the other day to get the rest of the story. The new immigrant spoke in enthusiastic bursts, chain smoking as he rattled on. Short of stature, with tiny, elfish hands and stubby fingers, he began by describing the plight of the Jews behind the Iron Curtain.

"In the Soviet Union," he said, "the moment a Jew declares himself to be associated with Jewish aspirations, he is regarded as a Zionist and an anti-Soviet individual."

--FEIGIN'S STORY--

Feigin's personal trials began in 1955, after he had served 12 years in the Soviet military. He had joined the army in 1943 at age 16 and had fought at the front against the Nazis. Two years later, his chest heavy with decorations, he entered a military school. This earned him a commission in the Air Force.

But his heart was elsewhere. "My family had always had strong sympathies with Zionism and Israel," he said. "During the war and the reign of Stalin, I was silent. But in 1955, I became outspoken.

"I was judged by an Officers Court and accused of sharing bourgeois views which were inconsistent with being a Soviet officer. I was also accused of having Zionist sympathies, and I was dismissed from the Air Force."

Thereafter, he was harrassed with telephone calls, visits in the night, abrupt demands to report for interrogation. The secret police searched his home. Finally, they seized him and jailed him without a trial.

"I spent 30 days in jail without a trial," he said. "I was then brought before a court, accused of negligence in my work and was sentenced to two years in a prison camp in Latvia. Following many appeals, I was released after one year and three months."

Undaunted, Feigin continued his protests. He applied 24 times for permission to emigrate to Israel and was rejected 24 times.

"I was regularly called by the KGB (secret police), by the Ministry of Interior Affairs and by the organs of the party, even though I was never a communist," he recalled. "Over 15 years, my home was searched 12 times by the KGB. They hauled me in at least 30 times, and I was repeatedly detained for interrogation in Moscow, Riga, Kiev and other cities."

--POLITICAL INSANITY--

Then on May 4, 1970, he returned seven medals he had received for valor at the front. This led ultimately to his confinement in an insane asylum.

"I was put into a psychiatric ward and examined by nine psychiatrists," he related, "even though I had never been subject to disorders. Their diagnosis was that I was a chronic schizophrenic. They said my letters were the works of a maniac. I told the doctors, 'Well, I accept the fact that my soul is in Israel while I am physically in the Soviet Union.'

He could have spent a lifetime in the insane asylum. But the world was watching. Herman Edelsberg, director of the B'nai B'rith International Council, has written us:

"We are grateful that you were the first to call the world's attention to Major Feigin's heroic action in returning his military decorations to the government because it did not let him live as a Jew. Following the publication of your story, dozens of letters, to my knowledge, were written in Feigin's behalf, and it is safe to assume that many hundreds were written.

"If Feigin's fate is different from hundreds of others who have been railroaded to Siberian prison camps or mental institutions, credit must go to you and those you aroused in his behalf."

The Soviet authorities--and we sincerely thank them for it--released Feigin and banished him from the country. On Feb. 11, he arrived at Lod Airport, Tel Aviv, haggard but uncontrollably ecstatic.

He is now taking intensive language courses. His nightmare is over. His personal exodus is complete.

Grisha Feigin has come home.

--HOSTILE COUNTRIES--

The Daily Bulletin at Bolling Air Force Base warns all personnel and their dependents to report every contact "with representatives of a hostile country" even if it's no more than a request for tourist information. The contacts are supposed to be reported to the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations at a Washington telephone number.

We called it and asked which countries are "hostile." The OSI wasn't sure about Israel and Egypt. "The ones we are sure of," he said, "are the communist bloc countries."

We mentioned Russia. "Yeah," agreed the OSI, "and the ones that play up to it."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RAW SEWAGE STRIKE: National Precedent Set As Municipal Workers Hit At Sewage, Garbage Treatment Plants

By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK:-- This rebel labor leader, a left-wing philosophical warrior among proletarian diplomats, has a whim of iron. When first he planned to strangle this massive city slowly by "visiting six plagues" on it, one of his soft-spoken colleagues said, "we could stink to death." Or to keep the faith, they decided to hit "the enemy" first by lowering the water pressure in the Wall Street area.

It doesn't matter that this time the youngish, 50-year-old Victor Gotbaum, who doesn't hesitate to call the city fathers "finks" and refer to Gov. Rockefeller in terms the Supreme Court says are now among the Constitution's guarantees.

It does matter that Mr. Gotbaum, of the new breed (he has his master's degree from Columbia U.) leads a union which proved that it could strangle this city if it wished.

Vic Gotbaum is executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) District Council 37 and as such he leads 120,000 city employes and is a colleague of his national president, AFL-CIO Vice President Jerry Wurf, whose legions have marched into the turbulent headlines across the streets of Memphis and Atlanta. It is the nation's swiftest-growing union, skyrocketing towards 2 million members.

The issue of the strike which hit New York at 6 a.m. June 7 -- with such swiftness and secrecy that other union chiefs were caught for hours in a traffic jam -- does not matter for the moment.

Fact is a significant precedent indeed has been set here for all municipalities just as another precedent was set by the subway strike back in the first 12 days of John Lindsay's new administration in the early hours of 1966.

At that time, this column observed that after 35,000 transit workers could strike and cripple this city with impunity, nothing was sacred and that soon police, fire fighters, hospital workers, sanitation men, all essential service men, would also strike. And they sure did. All over the nation.

That was precedent one. Now two: the Municipal Employes Union working with the smaller Teamsters Local 237 have shown they can strike at the sheer inner guts of a city.

Working closely with each other, the Teamsters and the District Council first hit the city's jugular by up-ending the drawbridge section of 27 bridges -- and then placing 15 heavy duty trucks, tires deflated, well laden with sand, at strategic highway junctions and bottlenecks.

The bridge tenders, a comparative handful, using what their leaders called guerrilla tactics, walked away from the useless bridges. At the same time bridge keys, fuses, gears, and machine handles needed to operate the bridge sections disappeared and detectives were dispatched to search for the equipment needed to close the gaps and open the traffic flow. Meanwhile, for the first time during a strike in my memory, the Army Corps of Engineers was called in and used launches to set the bridges right.

Meanwhile back at the sluice gates--the District Council's affiliated locals hit the water controls--which the police soon set right.

But that was a mild plague. The local which handles the raw sewage walked away from 22 out of 13 such installations. One of Gotbaum's colleagues said that this would send 1.2 billion gallons of raw sewage into the rivers, onto the beaches and into a "dead ocean."

This was a new local of 600 -- and the supervisors weren't really expert at this. In addition, some 300 million gallons a day already flow from Manhattan (which has no sewage plant) into the Harlem and East Rivers. The stuff could back up, into the streets and subways, Mr. Gotbaum's strategists reckoned.

They also hit the huge garbage incinerators. This meant a piling up of garbage. The temperature that day hit 90. It matters not that the stench didn't envelope this Gotham. The play's the thing.

There is also a stationary firemen local which handles all boilers in all municipal buildings including John Lindsay's City Hall from which flows all Fun City directives.

The Mayor called the whole operation "immoral, illegal and outrageous." But Mr. Gotbaum retorted by saying the same of Gov. Rockefeller's refusal to permit the state legislature to approve the new pension contract which Mr. Gotbaum signed with the Mayor (all city pensions must be so approved by "Albany" which is threatened with a statewide civil service strike on or about June 16).

Mr. Gotbaum has a lot of other plagues up his sleeves for some future confrontation. He has 38,000 members working in the municipal hospitals. There was great rank-and-file pressure to hit them and the ambulances. But someone might have died.

Some 90 per cent of the city's park attendants walked off and all the few supervisory officials could do at the zoos was feed the animals--not wash them down or clean the cages.

And grimness hit the city fathers when their limousine chauffeurs did not show up.

Rehearsal is the word for it. Precedent, too. Cities across the nation soon will learn this.

It must be noted that it took only 50 men, the whole complement which operates these 27 critical bridges, to cripple them and stall a city.

NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Auxiliary are, from left, seated, Mrs. Edith Grimes, president; Mrs. Helene Coats, secretary; standing, Mrs. Anita Woods, training chairman; Mrs. Billie Carroll, schedule chairman; and Mrs. Leah Ladd, membership chairman. Mrs. Leola Lunsden is vice president.

R.M. Alsup and Granddaughter Celebrate Birthday Together

R. M. Alsup celebrated his 80th birthday and his great granddaughter, Amie Tollie Gardner, celebrated her first birthday May 30.

Alsup was born in Titpah county, Miss. May 30, 1891. On Oct. 1, 1909 he married Ruth Amanda Alsup.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsup and their children, their household goods and livestock, moved to Sikeston by freight train Jan. 24, 1924. They have lived in the Sikeston vicinity for 47 years. Alsup still farms and he and his wife live on the Stallcup farm where they have lived for the past 30 years.

Ten children were born to the couple and eight are still living.

The children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Alsup of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Alsup of Amory, Miss.; Mrs. Virginia Engler of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Lumsden of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Castor Alsup of Sikeston; Mrs. Eunice Brookman and Mr. and Mrs. John Winfrey of St. Louis; there are 19 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildrennd one great great grandchild.

Grandchildren attending were Buddy Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn "Skip" Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alsup, Rosemary Alsup, Joe E. Beck, Jr. and Alan McClellan all of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alsup and Mrs. Map Kelso, all of Amory, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Barks of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr, Cheryl Brookman, Susan Engler, Mark Engler and Beckie Barris, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Dempsey "Buddy" Gardner, Jr. of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Fralish of Atlanta, Ga.

The great grandchildren attending were Ernie Alsup, Earl Alsup and Vickie Alsup, all of Wappepello, Mrs. Lorane Archer of Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Glenn and Mark Kelso all of Amory, Miss.; Jimmy Alsup and Amie Tollie Gardner both of Sikeston; Tammy Fralish of Atlanta, Lisa Carr and Adam Barks both of St. Louis and Bryant Archer of Cape Girardeau, the great great grandchild.

Alsup's brothers and sisters attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alsup and Mrs. Idabell Shelton all of Memphis, Norman Alsup, Mrs. Fannie Barger, a sister-in-law, all of Sikeston.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram and Rosco Jones, all of Sikeston.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
French-toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Small Sausage Links
Cranberry Jelly
Fresh Fruit Compote Beverage

FRENCH-TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES
12 thin slices white bread
6 slices sandwich-size cheddar cheese
2 large eggs
1/4 cup milk
Butter

Make 6 sandwiches of the bread and cheese. Beat eggs and milk to combine. Dip each sandwich into milk mixture turning to coat both sides. In a large skillet, in a generous amount of butter, slowly brown sandwiches on both sides. A 10-inch skillet will hold 2 sandwiches plus one cut in half, so the 6 sandwiches can be pan-fried in 2 batches. Makes 4 servings — 1 1/2 sandwiches per portion. (Keep fried sandwiches warm in a low oven while remaining sandwiches fry.)

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
6-11-71

Released:
Betty Cockman, Sikeston
Minnie T. Hedger, Morehouse
Vesta L. Cokenhour, Sikeston
Ronald Works, Sikeston
William H. Deason, East Prairie
Coreen Lee, Charleston
Pearl Hutchason, Dexter
Mrs. Sue Robbins & baby girl, Portageville
Debra Adams, Charleston
Katie Layell, East Prairie
Lillie Madison, Howardville
Jimmie Alford, Sikeston
William Combs, EAst Prairie
Larry Ivy, Gideon
Woodrow Winchester, Sikeston
Ira Taylor, Sikeston
Ann Strickland, Charleston
Joyce Davis, Charleston
Maggie Brown, Wyatt

No. of hospital beds	164
No. of beds filled	124
new Admissions	6
Percentage of total bed capacity of filled beds	75%

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Nora Bolen, Dexter
Shirley Hollifield, Sikeston
Della McCullough, Bloomfield
James Maples, Puxico
Released:
Rose Pease, Dexter
George Triplett, Dexter
Shirley Singlentary, Dexter
Sherry Wiseman, Advance
Candy Moore, Dexter
Linda Potts, Dexter
Erline Glapenske, Parma
David Baker, Bernie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Willie Payne, Hayti
Marie Waller, Hayti
Homer Tirey, Caruthersville
Audrey Wade, Caruthersville
Tommy Young, Portageville
James Gripp, Wardell
Leadie Carter, Pascola
Charles Baker, Parma
Released:
Annie Grady, Hayti
Evelina Anderson, Caruthersville
Judy McFadden, Caruthersville
Clarene Clayton, Caruthersville
Linda Smith, Caruthersville
Deloise Treece, Caurthersville
Elvin Baker, Caruthersville
Doris Smith, Steele
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Gertrude Coil, Steele
Louise Mercer, Portageville
Reba Womack, Wardell
Judity Bland, Fulton
Paul Aaron, Kansas City

London Reform School Does Study on Drugs

LONDON (AP) — A study of teen-age girls at a London reform school says that one out of five who experimented with soft drugs such as marijuana went on to use narcotics like heroin.

The study, covering a three-year period, was published today in the British Medical Journal.

Its authors, Dr. Peter Nobel and Gill G. Barnes of London.s Maudsley Hospital, said they felt young people who experiment with marijauna and other soft drugs were taking a "considerable risk" that they might wind up on hard drugs.

Of the girls who had never tried soft drugs, only 1 per cent used hard drugs, the study reported.

It said young drug users in Britain did not come from poverty level families but resembled American drug takers because they had "a high incidence of family disintegration and poor parental care."

A survey last year by Dr. Nobel reported similar results for reform school boys. They progressed to hard drugs at a rate of 19.1 per cent, compared with 20.6 per cent for the girls.

In their recent study, Nobel and Barnes found "no clear evidence" that the use of drugs leads to crime. They said criminal offenses committed by the girls reflected their difficulty "in conforming to the requirements of society," not in a need to get money for drugs.

The Nobel-Barnes study involved 194 girls who had used soft drugs before 1967, and 100 girls who had not. By 1970, 40 of the 194 had progressed to narcotics while only one of the 100 had.

Births

RILEY – Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Riley, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, Troy Curtis, born tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces, and is the first child.

The mother is the former Sandra Nimmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmo of Sikeston. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Riley of Slaughter, Miss., is employed as an insurance salesman.

GOSCHE – Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gosche of Chaffee are the parents of a son born June 1 at 9 a.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed six pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Torey Scot. He is the second child, second son.

Mrs. Gosche is the former Miss Patti Belk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael of Benton. Gosche is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and farms with his father. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gosche of Chaffee.

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SAT. 12 to 9 471-7419

Ann Landers

Children Need Outlets for Pent Up Hostilities

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for your Twelve Rules For Rearing Children. Number Three is, "Help your child find socially acceptable outlets for anger and hostility." What are "socially acceptable outlets?" Please print my letter and elaborate on your answer. I'll bet I am not the only mother who needs help with this.—H.J., Syracuse Reader

Dear H.J.: Bottled emotions can cause a variety of physical problems -- migraines, ulcers, colitis, and skin rashes, to name a few. Uncontrolled emotions can cause problems, too—such as broken heads, missing teeth, swollen eyes, etc.

All children experience anger, hostility and frustration. They should be encouraged to express these normal feelings in ways that are not destructive to themselves or others. For example: Encourage your child to play games that allow him to make noise and get rid of energy. You can make a game of breaking old toys or smashing cheap dishes. Let your child know that hitting a punching bag – but never people – is a good outlet. Any sport that produces fatigue is excellent — jumping up and down or running around the block. Beating drums or blowing a trumpet can be useful, too.

Children who are taught early in life to get rid of hostile feelings in a socially acceptable manner do not punch teachers, beat their wives, or become involved in street fights and tavern brawls.

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin came to live with us when her husband died last year. B is in her middle 60's and in unusually good health. We are in our 40's and I wish we felt and looked as well as she does. My husband and I invited B to make her home with us because we wanted to be kind, not because she is rich. Nothing was said about room and board but B offered to pay $50 a month. (This is peanuts when one considers her income, to say nothing of her stocks and bonds.)

The other evening B announced out of a clear blue sky, "You will be wealthy when I die." My husband said nothing but he was thinking plenty. We do not aspire to be wealthy, Ann, but we could certainly use a little help in paying off our mortgage and putting our kids through school—NOW.

My cousin won't spend a dime unless she absolutely has to. When the two of us go downtown to do errands we usually stop for a cup of coffee and a piece of pie. She always managed to fiddle in her purse looking for the exact change until I say, "I have it." This has happened so many times it's gotten to be a joke.

Why don't people with money realize that the time to give it away is when their relatives need it? Print this if you want to, but no name, please—Hurt

Dear Hurt: You say in your opening paragraph that you invited your cousin to live with you because you wanted to be kind, and not because she is rich. If this is true, BE KIND -- and stop complaining because she doesn't fork over large sums of money NOW. If you don't think $50 a month for room and board is enough, say so (in my opinion it's pretty darned little) but don't confuse the issues.

The really sad part of your letter is the fact that the old tight wad is cheating herself of the joy that comes from giving. She is more to be pitied than censored.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

FROM THE TERRACE—Cotton canvas strikes a stylish note on this unusual terrace. A converted iron bedstead fitted out with canvas cushions makes a conversation piece and adds seating and sunning space. Tieback canvas curtains topped by a Mediterranean awning valance frame the wrought iron double-door entrance, and zebra-striped canvas covers handsome director's chairs grouped around a refreshment table.

LEW POLIVICK gave a demonstration Monday at the 4-H meeting on equipment needed for a 4-H campout this weekend.

4-H Club Discusses Three-Day Camp Out

The main topic of discussion at the 4-H meeting Monday was a three -day campout over the weekend on the Peter Myers farm at Canalou. Lew Polivick gave a demonstration of the equipment needed.

Completing a photography project were Lee DeKriek, Susan Hart, Cathy Christeneen, and Vicki Woodward. Each member took at leas 22 black and white pictures of buildings, landscapes, people and animals. Vicki Woodward gave a demonstration on the pictures she took.

The meeting was called to order by Joe Myers. Michele Manning gave a report on 4-H Sunday and Bonnie Stone gave a report on the 4-H rummage sale.

Six project reports were given. They were, electricity, Lew Olivick; beginning clothing, Marilyn Marsh; Intermediate clothing, Alayna Morris; advanced clothing, Sandra Marsh; aerospace, Timmy Gilmore, and photography, Vicki Woodward.

Combine canned fruit cocktail with orange sections, spoon into hollowed-out orange halves and drizzle with lemon juice and sugar for a fancy appetizer. Serve either chilled or heated. Garnish with green maraschino cherries.

Canvas Creates Right Mood

From the terrace, by the swimming pool, over the patio . . . versatile canvas creates exactly the right mood.

Canvas is so traditional, yet so contemporary; so sturdy, yet so stylish. That's the charm of decorating with this distinctive cotton fabric — anything goes!

Because of its firm body, wide color range, and unique design flexibility, canvas can be adapted to suit the most exacting need, the most fastidious taste.

Attach a side curtain to hooks around the edge of a big beach umbrella and you have a portable canvas cabana. Detach the curtain and it doubles as a sunning mat.

Pastel-tinted canvas petals supported by metal pipes embedded in flower pots create a colorful garden pavilion of pure delight.

A vaulted canvas roof can make apartment balcony living a comfortable, private affair.

Canvas comes in a wide variety of weights, finishes, and weaves. Army cotton duck is the top-grade, all-purpose canvas. It's specified most for awnings, canopies, outdoor curtains, sun and wind shields, furniture, and other exterior-interior uses.

Generally, canvas is treated for mildew-resistance and for water repellency during manufacture. It also can be treated to meet government specifications on fire resistance.

New finishes, such as acrylic paints and vinyl coatings, make canvas last longer, keep its color and resist soil. And what clear and true colors: from the sophisticated solid white that's so popular this season to bold shades of royal blue and peacock green . . . or the warmer ranges of hot orange, pale pink, and lemon yellow.

As for canvas patterns, you name it and your awning dealer can get it for you. Maybe wide stripes that give a festive flair or narrow, multi-colored ribbon stripes. How about rich solids that lend a note of elegance . . . or crisp checks and plaids for that jaunty look?

Position an old iron bedstead on the terrace. Place thereon a floral-designed canvas mattress and matching pillows. Voila!—a lounging couch.

Decorate the terrace entrance with a floor-length tieback canvas curtain and an overhead awning valance. Add a couple of giant planters, a coffee table, and director's chairs covered with canvas in flashing black and white zebra stripes. Hang up an abstract painting. Result: an "in" place to be.

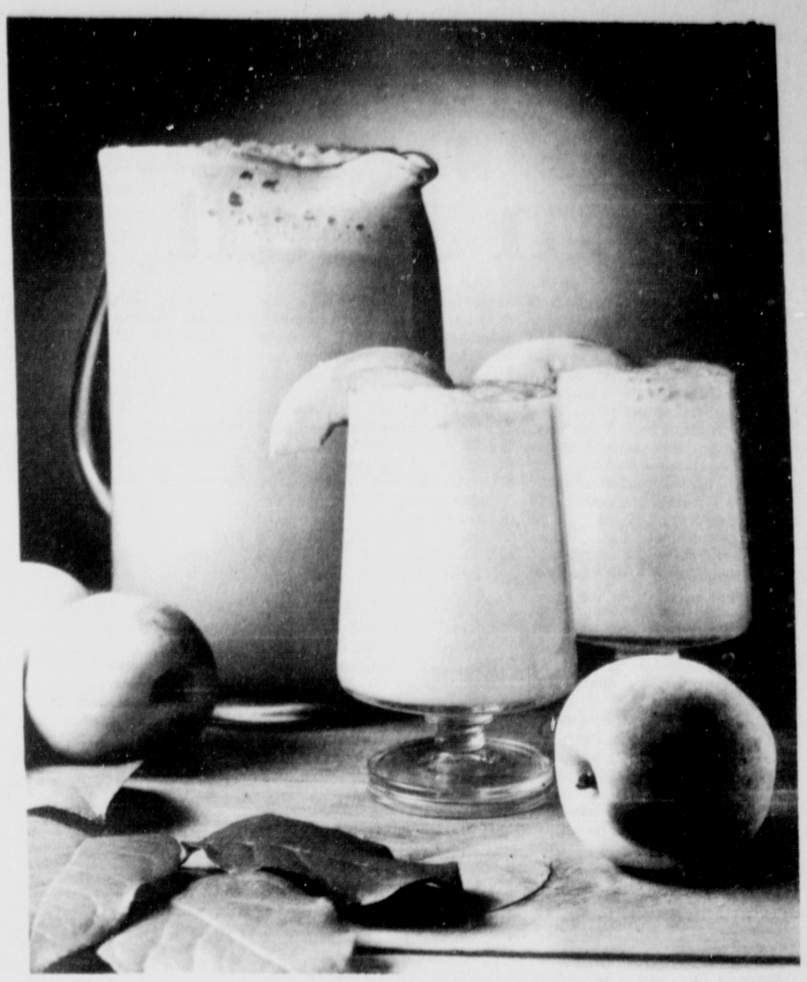
A white valanced awning gives privacy and sun protection to the poolside area. For the large brick patio leading to the garden, striped canvas with tassels produces a glamorous setting.

That's the thing about canvas . . . it creates exactly the right mood.

College News

POINT LOOKOUT – The dean's list of academically outstanding students at The School of the Ozarks for the spring semester includes the name of J. Mason Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Emerson of Oran.

He made a grade point average of 4 on a 4 scale. Only those students with a 3 or better average are eligible for the dean's list.



DELICIOUS COOLER is a sunblushed peach Daiquiri, brimming with the flavor and freshness of juicy peaches.

Cool Drinks Are Summer Refreshers on a Hot Day

The favorite of Georgia patio parties can be yours. It's a Sunblushed Peach Dairquri brimming with the juiciness of fresh peaches.

In just a few minutes you can blend together the peaches, a little fresh lemon juice, confectioners' sugar and a touch of rum to create a summer refresher.

Fresh from the sunny South, peaches are in abundant supply now -- perfect for warm-weather appetites. And the prices are low enough so there's no need to stretch your budget. In Rome during the firt century, peaches cost about $4.50 apiece and in Queen Victoria's England they were worth about $5.00. Peaches were a prized food then, and they are now at prices everyone can afford.

SUNBLUSHED PEACH DAIQUIRI

For each serving, puree 2 peeled, pitted fresh medium peaches by forcing through food mill or by processing in electric blender with 1 tablespoon water. (There should be about 3/4 cup.) Blend in 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar and 1 ounce light rum*. Shake with ice cubes; strain to remove ice. Serve in chilled glasses.

*If desired, omit rum and substitute rum extract to taste.

FRESH PEACH COOLER

4 medium-size fresh peaches (about 1 pound)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Sugar
1 quart lemon-lime carbonated beverage, well chilled
1 pint orange sherbet

Peal and pit peaches. Puree in food mill or electric blender. Stir in lemon juice. (There should be about 1 1/2 cups.) Sweeten to taste with sugar. Chill until serving time. Gradually stir in lemon-lime beverage. Place a scoop of sherbet in each of light 8-ounce glasses. Add peach mixture.

STRAWBERRY COCKTAIL

1 pint frozen strawberries
1 small can frozen lemonade concentrate
2 quarts ginger ale
Fresh strawberries for garnish

Thaw strawberries at room temperature for 30-45 minutes. Puree in blender, adding frozen juice concentrate a little at a time. Keep chilled until ready to serve. At serving time, pour blender mixture and ginger ale in large pitcher, stirring slightly. Serve in stemmed glasses with strawberry for garnish.

DIETERS' SPECIAL

1 pint strawberries
2 cups buttermilk
1/3 cup bottled lemon juice
1 T. nonclaoric sweetener
1/8 tsp. salt
4 ice cubes

Wash and hull starwberries; crush. Place remaining ingredients and berries in a bowl or the container jar of a blender. Whip until well mixed and frothy. Garnish with whole berry. Serve at once.

Ross's Celebrate Anniversary

MATTHEWS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Matthews were honored Friday with a surprise 44th wedding anniversary supper by their children and grandchildren.

They were married June 11, 1927 in Dardanelle, Ark., and lived in Arkansas 21 years before moving to Matthews in December of 1948.

They had 14 children and 10 are living. They have 21 grandchildren.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and children of Malden, Ruby Taylor and Donna of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and children of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lacy and children of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. William Holyfield and children of Sikeston, Jewell Miller and children of Matthews,

Mr. and Mrs. James Seabaugh and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McClain and Melinda of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Bewley of Matthews.

Meetings and Things

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Security National Bank. Two other extension clubs will be their guests.

SUNDAY

The Soul Winners Quartet will be at the Assembly of God Church at Canalou throughout the day. Services will begin at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage House.

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary number 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

Don Littleton

Littleton's Scholarship Continues

Don Littleton, son of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Littleton, 821 Anderson, has obtained the requirements to continue his regional scholarship at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. The scholarship is awarded to less than 50 out -of -state students every year to cover the out -of -state tuition for the graduate program.

For the spring semester, Littleton made a 4 grade point average as an economic analysis major. This places him on the dean's list.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Howardville School. B. W. Gunn, manager of Community Sheltered Wrokshop, Sikeston, and Mrs. Betty Renfrow, youth coordinator for DAEOC will speak.

MONDAY
Kampers Kapers Day Camp for Portageville, New Madrid, Kewanee and Lilbourn Girl Scout neighborhoods opens Monday at Schallert Pecan Grove near Boekerton. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Mary Sellers. Officer installation will be held. program subject is "Flag Day".

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Tuesday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

TUESDAY
New Madrid Boy Scout troop 48 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the scout hut. Weekly meetings have been changed to Tuesday from Wednesday during the summer.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Dorothy Jones.

THURSDAY
Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Bess Copeland. Mrs. Inez Copeland, co-hostess; and Mrs. Johnny McVay, program leader.

THURSDAY
Portageville Kiwanis 14th annual charity horse show will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Reaves Athletic Field.

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SCHOOL OF DANCING
Tap - Ballet - Acrobatrics - Jazz
Summer Classes Now Forming
ENROLL AT OLD SCOTT CO. OFFICE BLD.
EAST OF BANK OF SIKESTON
Wed. June 16 Between 1:30 And 6:00
OR CALL 357-4709 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Royals Pick 39 In Draft

"We had an excellent draft and are starting negotiations immediately," and obviously-elated Lou Gorman proclaimed Thursday at the Kansas City Royals' delegation returned from the June Free Agent Draft in New York City.

Gorman, director of minor league operations and scouting, headed up the Kansas City brigade which selected 39 players--34 first time draftees--whom the Royals now have the right to attempt to sign to professional contracts.

"We were able to select more players whom we considered to have good major league potential than we thought would be available," Gorman said.

Roy Branch, a fireballing right-handed pitcher from St. Louis whose every move is described as "a carbon copy of Bob Gibson", and power-hitting first baseman Roger Schmuck from perennial college powerhouse Arizona State were the Royals' first round choices.

Branch was taken in the regular phase which is for players not previously selected, while Schmuck was the initial choice in the secondary selections.

Besides Branch, the Royals tabbed two other Missourians.

They selected Mark Littell of Gideon, Mo., a pitcher with a good fastball and intense desire. The 18-year-old righthander was taken in the regular phase.

Mark Arnold of Independence, Mo., who lettered three years as a right-handed pitcher for Kansas State, was taken in the secondary phase. He had a 3-2 record in 1971, his junior year.

"Branch was No. 1 on our list and we are thrilled to get him," Gorman said. "He is a carbon copy of Bob Gibson in everything he does right down to the way he wears his uniform. His fastball almost explodes and he has a good curve. He also is an exceptional competitor much like Gibson and there is resemblance in his poise, motion and follow-through. I like his arm and potential as well as any free agent pitcher I have seen in the last three years."

Branch, 17, who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 180 pounds, was extremely well scouted at St. Louis' Beaumont High School where he was to graduate Thursday night.

Herk Robinson, assistant scouting director, was another of the 10 Royals scouts who had watched Branch this spring.

"No free agent could possibly show much more than this boy did the day I saw him," Robinson said. "He pitched a five-inning rain-abbreviated game against Sumner High School in St. Louis. He walked two batters, but pitched a no-hitter, got all 15 outs on strikeouts and only allowed two foul balls to be hit."

Branch averaged more than two strikeouts an inning for Beaumont. He fanned 96 in his first 47 innings and had a 7-0 record and an 0.60 earned run average.

Beaumont already has provided 10 major league baseball players, including Bud Blattner, Royals play-by-play broadcaster.

Schmuck put together a fantastic record in the recently-completed college season for the Wildcats to surpass the best marks of such former ASU standouts as Oakland's Rick Monday, Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando and Minnesota's Paul Ray Powell.

The best mark may well have been an NCAA record 45-game hitting streak in which Schmuck batted .477, drove in 66 runs and compiled an unbelievable .829 slugging percentage.

Schmuck, a 21-year-old left-handed hitter, also eclipsed the NCAA record for hits with 98 while taking part in 61 of the 63 games played by Arizona State. He hit .434 for the season with a school-record 80 runs batted in. Schmuck had 18 doubles, 8 triples, and 12 home runs.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS
1971 JUNE FREE AGENT
DRAFT SELECTIONS
(Regular Phase)

Name, position, age, height weight, bats-throws, hometown or school)

Major League -- Roy Branch, RHP, 17, 5-11, 180, R-R, Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Mo. Triple A -- George Brett, SS, 18, 6-0, 160, L-R, El Segundo High School, El Segundo, Calif.

Double A -- Charles Smith, OF, 19, 5-9, 185, L-R, Sherwood High School, Olney, Md.

CLASS A SELECTIONS

Joe Zdeb, 3B, 17, 5-10, 185, R-R, Main South High School, Park Ridge, Ill.

Dave Masser, OF, 18, 6-1, 185, L-R, Pueblo County High School, Pueblo, Colo.

George Feeley, OF, 18, 5-10, 180, R-R, Rockford West High School, Rockford, Ill.

Greg Marshall, OF, 21, 6-0, 170, L-L, San Jose State, San Jose, Calif. Gary Dunkleberger, RHP, 22, 601, 190, R-R, Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

Jim Ross, RHP, 18, 6-1, 168, R-R, Sam Houston High School, Houston, Tex.

Jerry Maddox, SS, 17, 6-2, 195, R-R, Neff High School, La Mirada, Calif.

Mike McGee, SS, 18, 5-11, 170, R-R, Gerstemeyer High School, Terre Haute, Ind.

MARK LITTELL, RHP, 18, 6-1, 195, L-R, Gideon High School, Gideon, Mo.

Sam Howell, RHP, 18, 6-0, 195, S-R, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Craig Perkins, C, 21, 6-1, 195, R-R, USC, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gerald Mifsud, OF, 21, 5-8, 180, R-R, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa.

Tim Ryan, LHP, 18, 6-1, 175, R-L, Waham High School, New Haven, W. Va.

Charles Butler, RHP, 17, 6-1, 190, SR, Saddle Back High School, Santa Ana, Calif. Mike Du-Pree, OF, 18, 5-10, 160, R-R, Roosevelt High School, Fresno, Calif.

Rick Romans, LHP, 17, 5-9, 160, L-L, Jeffersonville, Ind.

David Cargo, 1B, 17, 6-1, 180, L-L, Concord High School, Concord, Calif.

Larry Demery, RHP, 18, 5-11, 160, R-R, Locke High School, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kent Agler, RHP, 22, 6-0, 183, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Joseph Carbone, 21, 2B, 5-10, 160, L-R, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Steve Hudson, RHP, 18, 6-0, 180, R-R, Mayfair High School, Lakewood, Calif.

Randy Johnson, RHP, 18, 6-4, 174, R-R, Aviation High School, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Mike Walsh, RHP 17, 6-2, 180, R-R, Neff High School, La Mirada, Calif.

Steve Ingram, RHP, 17, 6-1, 165, R-R, Maryvale High School, Phoenix, Ariz. Tom Apa, C, 18, 6-0, 175, R-R, Jesuit High School, Portland, Ore.

Jim Housley, OF, 17, 6-2, 180, L-R, Taft High School, Tarzana, Calif.

Steve Jones, 1B, 18, 5-11, 165, L-L, Garden Grove High School, Garden Grove, Calif.

Ron Hill, 2B, 18, 5-11, 175, L-R, David Douglas High School, Portalnd, Ore.

Steve Bartkowski, 1B, 18, 6-4, 220, R-R, Buchser High School, Santa Clara, Calif.

Charles Cleveland, RHP, 18, 6-5, 200,L-R, Bibb High School, Centerville, Ala.

(SECONDARY PHASE)

Roger Schmuck, 1B, 21, 6-3, 205, L-L, Arizona State

Steve Busby, RHP, 21, 6-2, 190, R-R, Southern California

Mark Arnold, RHP, 21, 6-1, 180, R-R, Kansas State (Hometown Indpendence, Mo.)

Gary Anglin, LHP, 19, 6-1, 200, L-L, Ventura (Calif.) City College

Steve Staggs, SS, 20, 5-10, 160, R-R, Cerritos (Calif.) College

Twin Aces

NORWICH, England (AP)--Joh Hudson hit on a million-to-one chance in the $16,800 Marini Golf Tournament Friday. He scored two consecutive holes in one.

The 25-year-old pro got his first on the 194-yard 11th with a four iron. Then, after a 20-minute wait to tee up, he got his second on the 311-yard 12th.

Hudson's drive was downwind. "I hit the shot on what seemed the right line," he commented later. "It pitched just short of the green and trickled in at the last gasp."

Hudson finished with a second round 72 for a 36-hole total of 144, five strokes back of the leader, Bernard Hunt at 139.

The record books show only two previous successive holes in one in Britain, by Roger Game at Walmer in 1964 and Dr. Robert Anderson at Chorlton two years ago.

Donkey Ball In Lilbourn

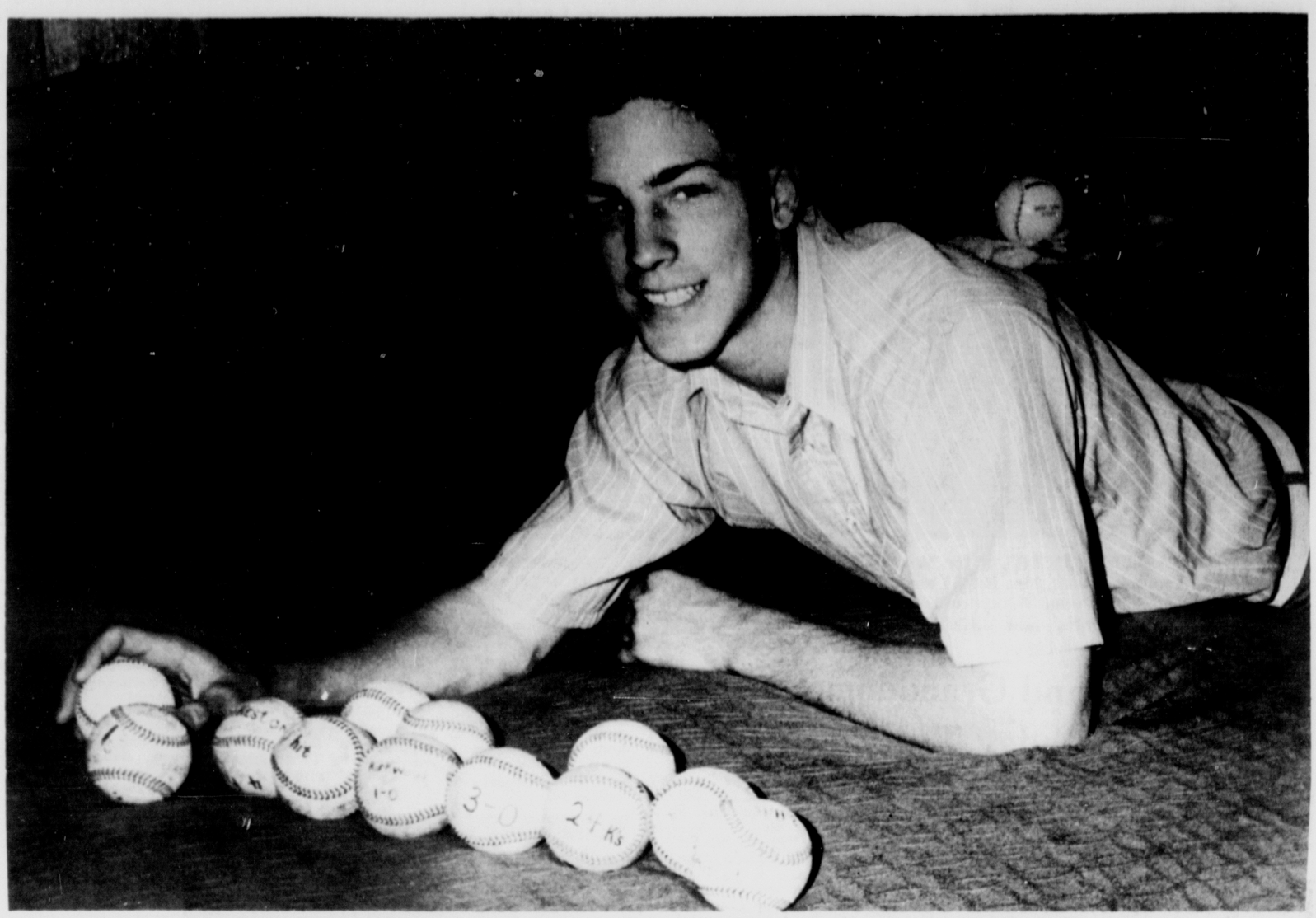
LILBOURN---A Donkey baseball game, pitting Lilbourn against New Madrid will be held at the high school field July 2.

Proceeds from the game will go toward the purchase of baseball uniforms for the Lilbourn Little League and Pony League teams.

Sports Briefs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire House voted 216-118 Thursday to legalize dog racing in the state.

The measure, which supporters said will raise from $2 million to $4 million in state revenue, now goes to the Senate.



MARK LITTELL, who signed a five figure bonus contract with the Kansas City Royals Thursday, at home relaxing while looking over baseballs he used in setting records in high school and Legion ball. One shows a 24-game strikeout mark while others show no-hitters and one, two and three hitters. He'll join the Pioneer Rookie League in Billings, Mont. Tuesday.

Littell Inks 5-Figure Pact

GIDEON---Mark Littell, the talk of Southeast Missouri high school baseball circles two seasons, turned professional Thursday when he signed a five figure bonus contract with the Kansas City Royals of the American League western division.

The 6-foot-3-inch righthanded fireballer was the Royals' 12th round draft selection during Tuesday's free agent draft in New York, the Royals picked 39 players. He had been courted by as many as eight professional teams, who had the left handed hitting athlete on their draft lists.

Gary Blaylock, Royals' scouting supervisor for a three-state area, signed the big boy at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Blaylock is a former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who lives in Malden.

Littell will depart Tuesday for Billings, Mont. where he will compete in the Pioneer Rookie League for the Royals under the management of Blaylock. The league opens a 70-game schedule June 25.

Included in the contract was a provision where the husky athlete will also get his college education paid for by the K.C. organization.

Mark, whose pitching achievements at GHS may never be matched, had a career earned run average of 0.98 while losing only five games in four years of high school ball.

This past season Littell posted a 7-3 record with 69-2/3 innings of work which produced 127 strikeouts and a 0.97 ERA. He led his team to the sectionals in the state high school tournament, losing to Sikeston 1-0.

Since his graduation in May he has pitched for Blytheville, American Legion, where he posted a 4-0 record with 28 innings of work. He collected 57 strikeouts and didn't allow an earned run. His last amateur pitching performance was a no-hit job against Jonesboro.

"I didn't have any preference to what team got me," the friendly athlete noted, "I just wanted to get my chance."

Mark isn't the only Littell or likely the last we'll hear about. His brother, Eric, who caught him throughout high school and most of his Legion games, completes his high school next season and he'll likely be on many of the pros draft list.

The 6-foot, 185 pounder is the third leading hitter on the Blytheville Legion team which has a 17-2 season slate.

The Littells are a baseball family. The boys' dad and mother have been avid fans. Mrs. Littell is almost like a walking baseball manual. She can tell about almost any record or player. The family's main reading material is the Sporting News and the Daily Standard.

"We enjoy them both," the Littells said.

Porsche Tops LeMans Race

LE MANS, France (AP)--The Porsche team goes into the 39th Le Mans 24 hours Autorace today with the manufacturers' championships already in the glove compartment. But second-placed Ferrari will be trying harder because, as owner Enzio Ferrari always says, it is better to win Le Mans than the World Cup.

While the fastest machinery will be German and Italian, the team management will be British and American. This is where the difference may lie.

The top Porsches will be operated by a proven old-time British afficionado. The leading Ferrari will be run, according to the rules of modern American management.

The Porsches, faster in the time trials than the best Ferrari, are under the wing of John Wyer, 62, of Britain, who brought his first team to Le Mans 21 years ago.

An ambitious young American will be snapping at his heels. He is Roger Penske of Philadelphia, manager of a Ferrari he has rebuilt in his own particular fashion.

The drivers are a mixture. One of Wyer's Porsche 917 will carry two former Le Mans winners, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jacky Oliver of Britain. The nine top Ferrari 512m models will be teamed by top drawer men from Italy, Britain, Belgium, France, Spain and the United States.

Wyer is operating only three of about 30 Porsches in the field of around 50 cars. Only seven of them are the four-liter, 12-cylinder, 917. The rest are smaller 908, or the 911 that can be seen on any city street.

Compared to Wyer, Penske appears a brash businessman. He moves quickly on all fronts, inspiring enthusiasm in all who work for him. Racing, he contends, is a question of business. It would be good for Penske's varied business interests if driver David Hobbs of Britain and Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., would win.

Another American here is also counting on management and enthusiasm to win the small sport-car category. He is veteran Richie Ginther of Granada Hills, Calif., who is managing a Porsche 911-s with two American drivers.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 4
Saturday, June 12, 1971

Royals Rule Red Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cookie Rojas was looking for a fastball, and unfortuantely for Boston pitcher Luis Tiant, that's exactly what he got.

The result was a three-run triple that provided the impetus for a 6-3 Kansas City victory over the Red Sox- the Royal's fourth triumph over Boston in as many games this year.

Tiant, making his first start for Boston, had just walked the bases full in the first inning when Rojan came to the plate.

"He thought I wasn't going to swing on the second pitch after those walks," the Royals' second baseman said in the clubhouse. "He wanted to get a strike past me and I was ready for it. I hit it pretty good."

Chuck Harrison, playing his second game since being recalled from the minors, followed with a sactifice fly that gave the Royals all the runs they needed for their ninth victory in their last 10 games.

But there were some anxious moments in store for winning pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, 6-2. Boston's Reggie Smith and George Scott racked him for homers that accounted for three runs in the fourth inning.

"I wasn't getting my pitches over the top," said Dal Canton.

"I was dropping my elbow. Smith hit a fastball that was too good. Scott hit a hanging curve." Ted Bernathy, the Royal's premier reliever, finished up for Dal Canton, getting the last five outs without a trace of the wildness that sometimes turns his appearances into the baseball fan's equivalent of a roller coaster ride.

"I didn't walk anybody tonight," the veteran submariner said with a smile. "I had exceptionally good stuff. My breaking pitches were going where I wanted them."

Manager Bob Lemon reported that shortstop Fred Patek, hit on the right leg by a foul tip in the fifth, suffered a painful bruise. Patek remained in the game, and Lemon said he's not expected to miss any action.

Tonight the Red Sox will pitch Jim Lonborg, 2-1, against Dick Drago, 5-2, for the Royals.

Kansas City Box Score

AMERICAN AT KANSAS CITY

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
Griffin 2b	5	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0
RSmith rf	4	1	2	1
Ystrmski lf	4	0	1	0
Petrocill 3b	3	1	0	0
Scott 1b	3	1	2	2
BCongiro cf	4	0	0	0
Mntgmry c	3	0	1	0
Peters ph	1	0	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0
Brett p	1	0	0	0
Lahoud ph	1	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0
Fiore ph	1	0	1	0
Total	34	3	8	3

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	3	1	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	0	0
Kirkptrk lf	3	2	2	1
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	3
Harrison 1b	3	0	1	1
Keough rf	3	0	0	0
JMay c	2	1	1	0
DalCantn p	3	0	1	0
Abrnthy p	0	0	0	0
Total	27	6	6	5

Boston 000 300 000—3
Kansas C. 410 001 00x—6

DP—Boston 2. LOB—Boston 7, Kansas City 3. 2B—J. May, Harrison. 3B—Rojas. HR—R. Smith (11), Scott (8), Kirkpatrick (4), SB—Patek. S—Brett. SF—Harrison.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tiant	1 3	4	5	3	0	
Brett	5	3	1	1	2	5
Lee	2	0	0	0	0	0
DalCtn	7 1-3	7	3	3	2	4
Abernathy	1 2-3	1	1	0	0	1

Save—Abernathy. WP—Tiant. T—2:25. A—15,827. W—DalCanton (6-2). Tiant (0-1).

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING 115 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .376; Murcer, N.Y., .360.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 46; R. Smith, Bost., 40; Yastrzemski, Bost., 40.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 48; Petrocelli, Bost., 41.

HITS — Oliva, Minn., 74; Murcer, N.Y., 73.

DOUBLES — B. Conigliaro, Bost., 17; Northru, Det., 13; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 13; Oliva, Minn., 13. TRIPLES — Clarke, N. Y., 4; Under, Wash., 4; Schaal, K. C., 4.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 13; W. Horton, Det., 12; R. Jackson, Oak., 12; Oliva, Minn., 12.

STOLEN BASES — Otis, K. C., 15; Campaneris, Oak., 15.

PITCHING 7 Decisions — Cuellar, Balt., 9-1, .900, 2.80; STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 115; Lolich, Det., 102.

National League

BATTING 115 at bats - W. Davis, L. A., .362; Brock, St. L., .358.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 51; Bonds, S.F., 48.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 54; H. Aaron, Atl., 48.

HITS — Garr, Atl., 91; Brock, St. L., 87.

DOUBLES — Brock, St. L., 18; M. Alou, St. L., 15.

TRIPLES — harrelson, n. Y., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 18.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 20; Harrelson, N. Y., 13.

PITCHING 7 Decisions — Carlton, St. L., 10-2, .833, 2.79; Dierker, Houst., 10-2, .833, 1.83.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N. Y., 105; Stoneman, Mtl., 104; Jenkins, Chic., 104.

Fish Population Tops 22 Million

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP)--If the fish in Lake Rathbun near Centerville were people, the area would have a larger population than the toal of New York City, Chicago and London.

Workers recently dropped 95,000 largemouth bass into the lake, bringing its population to 22,402,867.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING— Richie Allen, Dodgers, socked two home runs and drove in four runs to lead Los Angeles to a 12-1 romp over the Montreal Expos.

PITCHING— Mike Kilkenny, Tigers, fired a six-hitter for his first victory and first complete game of the year as Detroit bounced the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Tryout Camp In St. Charles

ST. CHARLES---The Minnesota Twins baseball club will hold a tryout camp at Blanchett field June 22-24.

Players between the ages of 17 and 21 are invited to participate.

Bill Messmann, area scouting supervisor, will be in charge of sessions each day beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Kansas Leads

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. Delano Meriwether, who surprised the track world last winter by showing up in swim trunks and challenging some of the nation's premier sprinters on the indoor track circuit, said Friday night he has no illusions about his undertaking.

The 27-year-old Baltimore blood research specialist finished third in the 220-yard dash in the U.S. Track and Field Federation outdoor championships behind a pair of Colorado blazers, and declared," It's a different story when you get in competition with guys like this."

Meriwether, who had never run competitively until last January, was clocked in 21.2 seconds. George Daniels and Cliff Branch, both of the University of Colorado, were timed in :20.7—tying the meet mark for the event. Daniels was given first place by the judges.

"I'm happy to be competing," Meriwether said, "and I think the performances of Daniels and Branch deserve a lot of comment. Regarding my performance, I certainly feel there's room for improvement."

Meriwether said when he boasted last winter that he thought he is capable of "beating the best," he was "relaxing in my living room." Doing it on the track is another matter, he conceded.

Nonetheless, his performances have convinced some he might be among the world's best with training and experience. He shrugs off such talk, however.

"I don't have any plans concerning the Olympics at this time," he said. "I have so many things to attend to, I'll just have to start all over next year."

Besides the record tie in the 220, five meet records fell in 11 men's events on the first day of the federation meet, which concludes tonight.

Randy Matson upped his meet shot put record to 68 feet, 1¾ inches, but expressed disappointment at his inability to crack the 70-foot mark this spring. He beat Kansas' Karl Salb, who threw 66-5¾, and Al Fuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club, who hit 65-10.

Other records were by Richard Bruggmann of the Ohio Track Club with :50.2 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Conrad Nightingale, formerly of Kansas State and now in the Air Force with 8:46.6 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Jacques Accambray of Kent State with 213-5½ in the hammer throw and Terry Ziegler of Oklahoma with 2:27:46 in the marathon.

Defending champion Kansas held the team lead with 31 points going into tonight's finals, with Pacific Coast Track Club next with 26, Kent State third with 19 and Colorado fourth with 18. Kansas' only individual winner Friday was Sam Colson, who threw the javelin 247-7.

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Alex Sounds Off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Johnson, the volatile American League batting champion of 1970 who has been benched by the California Angels, was quoted today as being embroiled in personal battles with various teammates, some of them racial in nature.

The comments were printed in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times in an interview done by Bill Lane of the Los Angeles Sentinel, a black-area newspaper.

Johnson was quoted as saying some players on the Angel team—whom he did not mention by name—disliked him and let their feelings be known to newsmen.

"As far as some of these players going to the newspapers with statements about me, there again you can see who is doing the agitation," Johnson said. "I was taught you keep your arguments in the clubhouse. Have I been quoted as saying out in public that this or that player is no good, that I don't want to play with him?"

Johnson intimated that some of his squabbies with the club resulted from his being black.

"Hell yes, I'm bitter. I've been bitter since I learned I was black," he was quoted. "The society into which I was born and in which I grew up and in which I play ball today is antibalck. My attitude is nothing more than a reaction of their attitude.

"But they don't keep the hatreds to themselves. They go out of their way to set up barriers ..."

Johnson is an introvert and rarely made extensive comments to reporters, and almost never about his relations with teammates or the club. Last season, when his batting average was dipping to below .320 and there was still a chance Johnson could earn the bat title, Manager Lefty Phillips admitted he had a "man to man" talk with the left fielder.

Johnson eventually won the title with a .329 mark but never commented publicly about his relationship to Phillips, before or after the talk.

Early this season, Johnson hit a batting slump and after a 4-for-34 slump in early May, was benched by Phillips on May 21 for not hustling.

Two days later he was benched again and then asked Phillips for another talk.

He came back to the lineup May 26 and in the next five games, collected nine hits in 20 at bats but when he failed to run out a groundout on June 4, he was benched and has since appeared only once, walking as a pinch hitter.

Throughout the row with Phillips, Johnson has been silent.

"A small minority of the white ones are good people," he was quoted as saying.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	23	.610	—
New York	32	22	.593	1 1/2
St. Louis	35	25	.583	1 1/2
Chicago	28	30	.483	7 1/2
Montreal	24	28	.462	8 1/2
Philadel.	22	34	.393	12 1/2

West Division

S Francisco	39	22	.639	—
Los Angeles	31	28	.525	7
Houston	29	30	.492	9
Atlanta	28	33	.459	11
Cincinnati	24	34	.414	13 1/2
San Diego	20	39	.339	18

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 12, Montreal 1
Houston 5, Atlanta 4
San Francisco 3, New York 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 4

Saturday's Games

San Francisco (Reberger 1-0) at New York (Sadecki 2-1)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 2-3) at Chicago (Pappas 6-6)
San Diego (Arlin 2-8) at Philadelphia (Short 3-8), night
Pittsburgh (Briles 3-1) at St. Louis (Torrez 1-2), night
Los Angeles (Singer 4-9) at Montreal (Stoneman 8-3), night
Atlanta (Reed 6-3) at Houston (Forsch 1-1), night

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Montreal
Atlanta at Houston

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	19	.648	—
Boston	32	24	.571	4
Detroit	32	25	.561	4 1/2
Cleveland	27	28	.491	8 1/2
New York	26	31	.456	10
Wash.	19	36	.345	16 1/2

West Division

Oakland	38	20	.655	—
Kansas City	29	23	.558	6
California	28	31	.475	10 1/2
Minnesota	27	31	.466	11
Chicago	20	32	.385	15
Milwaukee	20	33	.377	15 1/2

Friday's Games

Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 8, Chicago 5
Kansas City 6, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Minnesota 1
California 4, Washington 2
New York 6, Oakland 4

Saturday's Games

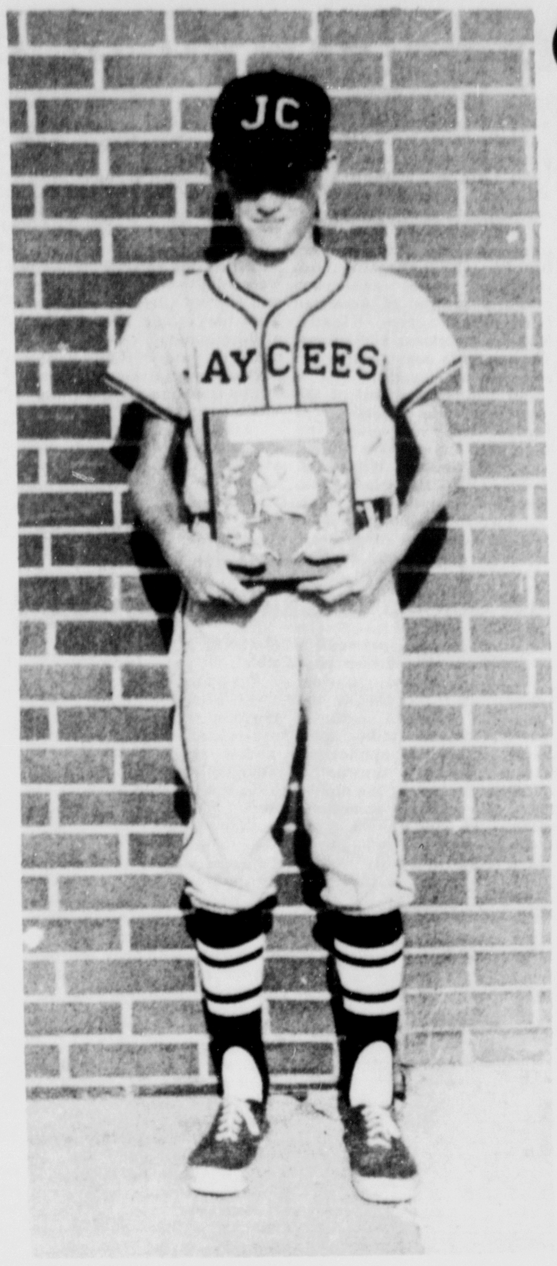
Milwaukee (Slaton 1-0) at Cleveland (Hand 0-2)
Minnesota (Kaat 4-5) at Detroit (Lolich 9-5)
New York (Stottlemyre 7-3) at Oakland (Blue 11-2)
Chicago (Wood 4-3) at Baltimore (Dobson 3-3), night
Boston (Lonborg 1-2) at Kansas City (Drago 5-2), night
Washington (Bosman 3-8) at California (Hassler 0-1), night

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit
New York at Oakland
Chicago at Baltimore
Boston at Kansas City
Washington at California

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Boston at California, night
Only games scheduled



ROGER CLOUD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud of Sikeston, won the district competition in the pitch, hit and throw contest at Evansville, Ind. competing in the 11-year-old division. Roger won the division last year as a 10-year-old and was one of the final 14 in his age group. Roger moves to the 11-year-old division playoffs in Cincinnati June 19-20. Roger pitches and plays shortstop in the City League baseball for the Jaycees team.

Cardinals Lose Fourth Straight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Things are going so well for Dock Ellis the Pittsburgh Pirates righthander voiced no dissent when removed early from an 11-4 romp Friday night over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals.

"They told me I'd thrown too many pitches," said Ellis, who gave way in the seventh inning to relief ace Dave Giusti as the Pirates moved ahead in National League East Division standings.

"The count was close to 50 curve balls," Ellis added. "That's what's fouling my arm up, but against guys like the Cardinals you've got to throw curves."

Ellis, admitting to numbness in his arm, worked through an uneventful Cardinal sixth inning before leaving with a 6-3 lead.

Ahead of the exit he'd been as effective with his bat as with his pitches in earning his ninth triumph to go against three losses.

Ellis broke a scoreless tie in the second inning by singling with the bases loaded for a 2-0 Pirates lead off Cardinals starter Reggie Cleveland, 5-5.

After the Cardinals closed to 2-1, the 6-foot-3 1/2 moundsmen broke the contest open with another single triggering a fourrun fourth inning.

"The base running had me a little wobbly out there," he conceded, "but after the fifth inning my arm didn't have anything.

"It just went poof. Butiour bullpen's one of the main reasons we are where we are right now and our record is what it is."

The Virates, afternElgis departed, capped their 11-hit barrage with Willie Stargell'f 21so homer of the season in the seventh and a four-run ninth.

Keys to the attack in addition to the winning pitcher were Manny Sanguillen, who doubled twice and singled, and Bob Robertson, whose three runs matched those scored by Sanguillen.

ThenCardinals, absorbing asfourth straight lost, fell 1 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh along with the New York Mets, who lost 3-2 to the San Francisco Giants in 10 innings.

It was the fifth straight night during which Cardinal hurlers were driven to shelter, but pitching coach Barney Schultz was philosophical.

"How many clubs could have the problems we've been having and still be in the place we are?" he asked.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL at St. Louis:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI
Cash 2b	6	0	1	1
Davalillo rf	4	0	0	1
Hebner 3b	5	0	1	1
Stargell lf	3	2	1	1
A.Oliver cf	5	1	1	0
E.Robertson $b	3	3	1	0
Sanguillin c	5	3	3	1
Alley ss	3	1	1	1
Ellis p	3	1	2	3
Giusti p	2	0	0	1
Total	39	11	11	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	0	1
M.Alou cf	5	1	2	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	2	2
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Sizemore ss	3	1	0	0
Melendez rf	4	0	2	0
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Cleveland p	1	0	1	1
C.Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp ph	1	0	0	0
H.Parker p	0	0	0	0
Burda ph	0	0	0	0
MNertny c	1	1	1	0
Total	33	4	9	4

Pittsburgh	020 400 104—11
St. Louis	010 020 001— 4

E — Sizemore, M.Alou. DP — Pittsburgh 1. LOB — Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7. 2B—Sanguillen 2, Hebner, M. Alou. 3B—Melendez, McNertney. HR—Stargell (21). SF—Davalillo, Brock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ellis	6	8	3	3	2	4
Giusti	3	1	1	1	1	2
Cleveland	3	2-3	6	6	6	1
C.Taylor	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
H.Parker	2	1	1	1	0	0
Shaw	2	4	4	4	2	1

HBP — by Cleveland (B. Robertson), by Giusti (Hgaue). PB—Simmons. T—2:34. A—27,308. W—Ellis, 9-3. L—Cleveland, 5-5.

Frazier's Dublin Debut

DUBLIN, Irland (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier may be a knockout as boxing but when it comes to singing the Irish public has shown so far that it simply doesn't want to know.

What was to have been his biggest concert in the Dublin National Boxing Stadium Friday night turned out to be his biggest flop. The pathetic handclaps were scarcely a reminder of his last boxing stadium appearance—at Madison Square Garden in New York.

A mere 150 people trickled into the echoing stadium to watch the third round of his fight with the Irish people and with well over 2,000 seats empty the show turned out to be a promoter's nightmare.

"Naturally we're disappointed, but the best has yet to come," said Corkman Pat O'Brien, who brought the world heavyweight champion and his entourage of musicians to Ireland, as the performance got under way before the subdued audience.

"I can't understand what happened," O'Brien said. Joe is a nice guy—why don't people want to see him?"

At 8:10 p.m., 18 anxiously waiting fans dotted the 2,360 empty seats. Twenty minutes later the crowd had swelled by a further 20, and 25 minutes after the scheduled starting time the hundreds of empty seats stood silent testimony to the fact that when it comes to singing Joe and his boys simply can't pack them in.

Made Many, Sold One

Vincent Van Gogh in six years beginning in 1884 produced about 700 drawings and 800 oils, only one of which was sold in his lifetime, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Former Cardinal Playing the Role

Kansas City's basebal faithful might have ideas about stuffing the Cookie jar to land themselves an All-Star second baseman.

But their favorite son is paying more attention to scoreboard totals than election returns.

Cookie Rojas, whose name can be found among the American League batting leaders but not on the All-Star ballot, slammed a three-run triple that propelled the red-hot Royals to a 6-3 victory over Boston Friday night.

"I come to play, day in, day out," says Rojas, whose .310 average tops all AL infielders. "And when you're winning—... well, there's nothing like playing for a winner."

The winning habit has caught on for the Royals, who have reeled off nine victories in their last 10 starts to move within six games of the West Division lead.

The New York Yankees toppled first-place Oakland 6-4; Baltimore's streaking East Divison pace-setters downed the Chicago White Sox 8-5 for their ninth straight victory; Detroit trimmed Minnesota 4-1; Cleveland edged Milwaukee 2-1 and California beat Washington 4-2 in other Friday night action.

In the National League, San Francisco nipped the New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings; Los Angeles blasted Montreal 12-1; Pittsburgh rocked St. Louis 114; Houston shaded Atlanta 5-4; San Diego slipped past Philadelphia 2-1 and Cincinnati clipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Luis Tiant, making his first start for Boston since being recalled from the minors, filled the bases on three walks in the first inning at Kansas City. Rojas promptly cleared them with a triple to left-center field and then scored what proved to be the winning run on Chuck Harrison's sacrifice fly.

Ed Kirkpatrick homered for the Royals. Reggie Smith and George Scott connected for the Red Sox, who have dropped four of their last five games.

The three RBI gave Rojas 28 for the season, matching his 1970 total for the Royals, who picked him up in a trade with St. Louis last June 13. He has scored 29 runs, socked 12 doubles, a triple and four home runs, and stolen five bases.

Despite those credentials, however, the 32-year-old veteran placed only sixth in the early All-Star second base returns with a total of 3,180 write-in votes.

The Yankees chased ninegame winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter during a four-run eighth inning uprising that sent them past the A's at Oakland. Jerry Kenney's triple, a double by Bobby Murcer and a two-run single by Thurman Munson were the key blows.

Reggie Jackson and Dave Duncan homered for the A's.

Slump-ridden Boog Powell, who led the All-Star first base candidates in the early balloting despite a below-.200 average, cracked a two-run homer and a single as the Orioles flattened the White Sox.

Ellie Hendricks and Don Buford also hit homers for Baltimore, helping Dave McNally post his ninth pitching triumph.

Willie Horton drove in two Detroit runs with a double and homer and left-hander Mike Kilkenny nailed his first victory of the year by checking Minnesota on six hits.

The Indians topped Milwaukee on a two-run homer by rookie Chris Chambliss and the tight pitching of Steve Dunning and a pair of relievers.

California pounded Denny McLain for nine hits and four runs in six innings, handing the Senators' luckless ace his 11th setback—high in the majors. Ken McMullen's homer highlighted a three-run rally for the Angels in the fifth.

Lunn Holds Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)--"I was at my mother's house over the Christmas Holidays," Bob Lunn recalled. "I stepped on the scales and it scared me to death.

"I thought, 'That's it.' "

So Lunn, stunned and shocked at the 240 pound reading, went on a crash diet, trimmed 60 pounds off his burly form to a svelte 180 and credited the loss in weight with helping him take the lead in the $150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

"I feel great now," the 26-year-old Lunn said Friday after shooting sparkling 66, six under par, for a 135 and the half-way lead in the chase for the $30,000 first prize.

Lunn, a San Francisco native who has scored five tour victories—including the Los Angeles Open early this season—in his five years on the pro tour, held a one-stroke lead over Dale Douglass.

The lean and lanky Douglass had a course record-matching 65 on the longest layout the tourists play all season, the 7,278 yard par 72 Quail Hollow course.

Douglass, the winner here two years ago but struggling most of this season, had a remarkable nine birdies-including a string of six in seven holes—and two bogeys.

Veteran Mason Rudolph was alone in third place, shooting a second round 68 for 137.

Tall Tom Weiskopf, the first round leader, slipped to a 72 and was tied at 138 with veteran Miller Barber, 70, and long-hitting Larry Ziegler, 68.

South African Gary Player moved into solid contention with a 67 for 139. Arnold Palmer took a 71 for 141 and shrugged: "Well, there's still tomorrow and the next day."

Contract Dispute Taken to Court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Stars' Coach Bill Sharman steps into the witness stand today in the second day of a court battle over the validity of his contract.

Sharman contends his contract with the American Basketball Association champion Stars is invalid and he should be free to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Stars' owner Bill Daniels not only doesn't agree that Sharman is free to leave, but has filed a $5 million lawsuit against his coach for alleged breach of contract.

Daniels, a Denver cable TV executive who owns the Stars through his Mountain States Sports, Inc., was on the stand most of the day Friday.

He testified it "would be almost impossible" to replace the former Boston Celtics' star, who he said has four years remaining on a seven-year contract he signed with the former Los Angeles Stars.

Daniels repeatedly said that he tried to live up to the contract, but said two key clauses—one giving Sharman an option to buy 5 per cent of the team and one guaranteeing a pension plan—had not been put into effect.

It is on these two points that Sharman has based his argument that the contract was not honored.

However, Daniels' attorneys argued that the clauses were "pluses" and were not part of the regular contract.

Sharman said Stars' General Manager V. Boryla told him before the 1971 season that parts of the contract would not be honored in Utah. Boryla testified he didn't remember making the statement.

Last February, Daniels said, he offered to tear up Sharman's contract and write a new one for 10 years at $50,000 a year, including an option to buy 5 per cent of the club for $8,750. In March, Daniels said, Sharman refused. But last May 20, Daniels said, Sharman asked for a salary increase. On June 1, Sharman told Daniels he was resigning.

Evidence showed that Sharman signed with the Los Angeles Stars in April of 1968. Daniels bought the team March 15, 1970.

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Giants Win In 10th

The bumbling, fumbling San Francisco Giants found a way to win. It was easy. They played The Gang That Couldn't Throw Straight.

Slump-bogged San Francisco used a wild pitch to score the winning run in the 10th inning of Friday night's 3-2 triumph over the New York Mets, only the Giants' second victory in June. "It was a human error," said relief pitcher Tug McGraw, whose pitch sailed past catcher Jerry Grote and allowed Hal Lanier to score from second base. Yes, second base. Grote couldn't find the ball.

"I threw a fastball and Grote was expecting a screwball", said McGraw of the fouled-up play. "I thought he called for a fastball and he says he called for a screwball. One of us made a mistake." New York Manager Gil Hodges also made a mistake by protesting the play, claiming that a fan touched the ball after it bounced off Grote's glove, and that the runner should have only been awarded one base. Hodges was thrown out by Umpire Lee Weyer.

It was strictly a judgement call to award home plate to Lanier, Weyer volleyed back.

The loss plunged the Mets to second place in the dizzy National League East race, 1½ games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4. The Cards now are third, 1½ games behind the Pirates and 10 percentage points behind the Mets.

In the other NL games Friday, the Houston Astros topped the Atlanta Braves 5-4; the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Montreal Expos 12-1 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

American League: Kansas City Royals 6, Boston Red Sox 3; Baltimore Orioles 8, Chi cago White Sox 5 Detroit Tigers 4, Minnesota Twins 1; Cleveland Indians 2, Milwaukee Brewers 1; California Angels 4, Washington Senators 2 and New York Yankees 6, Oakland A's 4.

Actually, all the difference of opinion in the New York-San Francisco affair wouldn't have happened in the first place had not the Mets' Dave Marshall delivered a tying, two-run homer with two out in the ninth and sent the game into extra innings.

The Giants held a 2-0 lead on Willie McCovey's two-run homer before Marshall, a pinch-hitter, laced Jerry Johnson's serve into the left field bullpen to make it 2-2.

Lanier then greeted McGraw with a leadoff double in the 10th before charging home with two out.

Until this victory, San Francisco's Jone swoon included eight losses in nine games as the Giants lost a little of their big lead in the West.

Pitcher Dock Ellis helped himself by driving in three runs on the way to his seventh straight victory as Pittsburgh pounded St. Louis. Ellis got seventh-inning relief help from Dave Giusti after keying two rallies with singles.

Joe Torre's two-run single off Ellis in the fifth cut the Pittsburgh lead to 6-3 but Willie Stargell ripped his 21st homer in the seventh and the Pirates capped it with a four-run burst in the ninth.

Jim Wynn came home with the winning run on a two-out infield bouncer in the ninth as Houston sank Atlanta. The Astros lost a 4-1 lead in the top of the ninth, then pushed across the game-winner after Wynn singled and took third on a single by John Edwards.

With two out, Norm Miller bounced to shortstop Zoilo Versalles, who started to throw to second, only to find the bag uncovered. Wynn tallied on the fielder's choice.

Tony Perez hit a tie-breaking home run with one out in the eighth inning to carry Cincinnati over Chicago. Perez' homer, his eighth of the season and third by the Reds in the game, came off Bill Hands.

Hands had earlier served successive gopher balls to Tommy Helms and Lee May in the sixth.

Richie Allen knocked in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Al Downing pitched a five-hitter for Los Angeles. Wes Parker had four hits for the Dodgers, who blasted off with an eight-run second inning.

Ed Spiezio struck a sacrifice fly in the second inning and Clrence Gaston cracked a runscoring single in the third for the only hits in the San Diego victory.

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Low-Income Students Fare Well in Elite Private Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — What happens when a high school student is taken from a lower income situation and placed in an exclusive private boarding school?

Sponsors of a 6-year-old modest, little-publicized experiment called A Better Chance—ABC— give this anser:

—Five of every six students in the program graduate.

—Ninety seven per cent of ABC graduates go on to colleges, including Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania.

—At least 70 per cent finish college, and sizeable numbers enroll in graduate schools.

Originally organized by 23 Northeast private schools, the program is nonprofit and 75 per cent financed by the 100 participating schools that include Phillips Exeter Academy, Miss Hall's School, Deerfield Academy, The Choate School, Brooks School and St. Paul's School.

National in scope, the ABC program is aimed at ninth and 10th grade students in situations that seem to rule out academic success.

Although 76 per cent of the participating students are black, the program also includes whites and such minority groups as American Indians, Puerto Ricans, MexicanAmericans and others. The students come from rural as well as urban areas.

In 1970, 44 per cent of the incoming class were from families receiving welfare and 52 per cent from broken homes.

ABC President William D. Berkeley says the schools also benefit from the experiment.

"Two leadership groups are being educated together," Berkeley said. "One from a social sector seeking power and control over its own destiny and the other from a sector which traditionally has held influence. Each group ... brings understanding and mutual respect to the decision-making process."

Since the first 63 students were admitted to the program, said Garvey Clarke, black New York lawyer and ABC director of development, "the trend has been to poorer and poorer youngsters who do not come from a tradition of education."

Slightly more than 300 students are recruited each year. ABC estimates it costs approximately $10,000 to educate one student for three years plus an additional $1,000 for expenses to cover a summer transitional program.

ABC raises about $1 million annually through foundations, corporations and indi vidual donations, Clarke said. Contributions have amounted to more than $4 million since the program started. Participating schools have spent nearly $9 million.

Berkeley said ABC receives about 1,000 applications each year. Some 300 to 350 prospects with the highest potential are chosen and offered to the participating schools. Each school has the right of rejection.

Students are accepted in the spring on the condition they do satisfactory work at a summer transitional program held at such colleges as Dartmouth, Holyoke, Duke, Amherst, Carleton and Williams.

In the summer program, nominees are given intensive work in English, math and reading and trained to improve study habits and use of the library, Berkeley said.

"We try to prepare them psychologically for a new experience," he said.

The program is unlike most other programs aimed at the disadvantaged, Berkeley said, because "it seeks to alter the entire life pattern of its students."

Berkeley believes the program is more effective than the remedial training given students admitted to college without the qualifications demanded of other applicants.

"It is difficult to compensate an ill-prepared student for his poor high school education," he said. "ABC students are fully qualified academically and socially to attend and compete equally at the best colleges and universities."

In 1966, a separate ABC program for public schools was formed and today has spread to 20 school districts throughout the nation, Berkeley said.

The ABC Public School program involves 200 to 300 students and operates under the same concept as ABC in removing the student from surroundings of poverty and places him in what Berkeley called "a good public school."

Each participating district establishes dorms for eight to 12 students who attend its public schools, Berkeley said. Public programs are operating in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Connecticut and California.

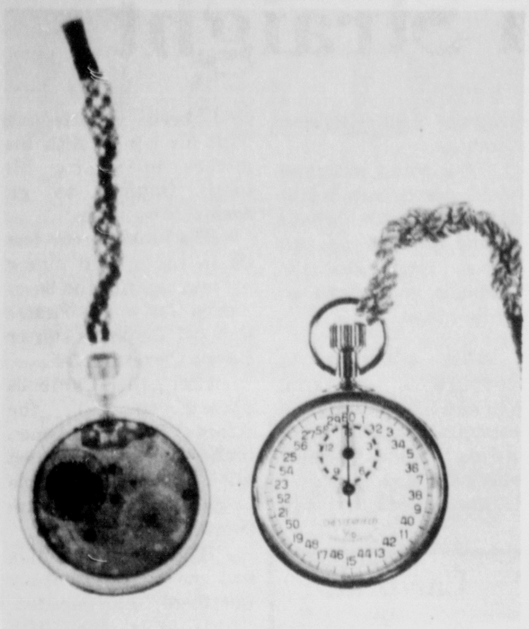
Seven Attend Conference

Seven members of the staff of the Poplar Bluff office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are in Lake Kiemesha, N.Y., today for a business conference with officials of the Company at the Concord Hotel.

They are Marvin Meier, Dexter; Donald "Frog" Schaffer, Lilbourn; Jerry Marsh, West Plains; Ed Murphy, Malden; Beatty Miller, Sikeston; and Roy Baker and Edward Burmeister, both of Poplar Bluff.

Q—For how long have plant patents been issued in the United States?

A—Plant patent No. 1 was granted Aug. 18, 1931, to Henry Rosenburg of New Brunswick, N.J., for a climbing rose.



MADE with a beam of neutrons from the University of Missouri's research reactor in Columbia, this neutron picture shows in detail the insides of a stopwatch, left. The string fob, which is invisible to an X-ray, is clearly recorded. X-rays would only register an almost completely black silhouette of the watch itself.

Missouri Scientists Can See Through Metal

COLUMBIA -- Remember Superman? Remember how he could see into a safe and detect the incriminating evidence which put the guilty culprit away for 10 years?

Well, scientists at the University of Missouri Research Reactor are finally catching up with the "man of steel." They are working on a technique with Superman's ability to look into metal containers and reveal what is on the inside.

The technique -- which has valuable industrial potential -- is called neutron radiography.

Tom Harrison, nuclear applications specialist at the Reactor, explained recently that the neutron radiograph's major industrial application was as a non -destructive testing technique -- the ability to see inside something without breaking it open.

Thus, neutron radiographs can be used for quality control checks. For example, they have already been used in the space program to double - check electrical circuits encased in metal.

For years, nuclear physicists have been using electro - magnetic waves, such as X-rays and gamma rays, to make shadow photographs -- called radiographs -- of solid objects. A typical example is the X-ray used by hospitals to detect fractured bones.

Neutrons, however, are not electromagnetic waves. They are tiny nuclear particles whose lack of electric charge make them behave differently from the electrically charged waves like X-rays. And they can pass through matter such as metal casings, material which X-rays cannot penetrate.

"Neutrons can be directed from a nuclear reactor in a beam which passes through an object and enables creation of a highly precise shadow image on film," said Harrison.

The resulting picture looks to the uninitiated like an X-ray. But the chief difference is that neutron radiograph shadows are cast by light materials rather than dense ones -- giving almost a complimentary image to an X-radiograph.

Neutrons were not discovered until 1932, and before 1960 investigation of neutron radiography was limited.

"Primarily, this was because the technique is tied to the presence of nuclear reactors which are a large source of neutrons," explained Harrison. "Until the last decade, there were few such reactors available."

According to Harrison, research into neutron radiography is presently going on in many laboratories throughout the world. Also, some effort has been made to develop a portable neutron radiograph machine using a minute capsule of radioactive material but so far this has proved impractical.

"The key to the use of neutrons," said Dr. James Vogt, manager of the research side of the University Reactor, "is having a sufficient supply. That's why the Reactor here is so valuable as a research tool - it is as large as any university reactor in the world and has a high neutron production rate."

Neutron radiography can be used in a variety of ways, such as inspection of welds, location of fluids and lubricants in metal systems and inspection of adhesive bonds in metal parts.

Already, neutron radiographs have been used to detect the presence of narcotics in gun shells which were being smuggled into the U.S.

At the University Reactor, where work with neutron radiographs has been going on for two years, the sharp images which its powerful neutron source makes possible, has enabled Harrison to detect tiny gaps -- as small as .002 inches -- in plastic parts within metal containers for a metropolitan Missouri industry.

Dr. Dave McKown, senior radiochemist at the Reactor, speaking of the neutron radiograph's potential, pointed out that used in conjunction with X-rays, the technique could do much more than merely double the ability of nuclear scientists to make non - destructive investigations.

Superman's "super" vision, in 1971, no longer is science "fiction." It has become, through the efforts of nuclear physicists involved in neutron radiography, science "fact."

Story Hour Will Start Tuesday

A story hour will be conducted at the Public Library for children in kindergarten up to fifth grade.

The one hour sessions will start at 1 p.m. Tuesday and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday during the rest of June and all of July.

A story hour will be conducted at Benton on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

The sessions will be conducted by Patricia Larance, a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

STATE COLLEGE'S Centennial yearbook, the 1971 "Rhetor", was dedicated to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, left, as "one of Central Missouri State's outstanding alumni." Kirkpatrick was a mamber of the yearbook staff when he was a student on the Warrensburg campus. The first copy of the "Rhetor" was presented to Secretary Kirkpatrick by Gayle Powell, center, this year's editor, and Mel Jenkins, right, faculty sponsor.

New Medical Center Cleared By U.S. Agency

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- St. Francis Hospital has received feasibility approval from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of its plans for construction of a new $13.5 million medical center, L. R. Roper, president of the institution's board of directors, announced.

"This action by HEW now allows us to complete the final phase of planning of our building program prior to the start of construction," Roper said. "We now will present our final plans to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for their approval. This feasibility determination by HEW was necessary for us to pre - qualify for a federally insured loan by the Department of Housing and Urban Development."

Roper indicated that after the feasibility determination of HEW, the hospital does not expect any difficulty in obtaining the go - ahead by HUD for construction and financing.

St. Francis first disclosed its intentions to build a modern medical center in 1967, when it kicked off a capital fund drive which raised more than $1,000,000 from the residents of Cape Girardeau and neighboring communities.

The new hospital will be located on a 58-acre tract at the intersection of Gordonville and Mt. Auburn Roads.

Sister Mary Virgilia, hospital administrator, said that the planning schedule now calls for groundbreaking to take place during 1972 and completion of the center 30 months later.

In its initial phase, the hospital will have a total of 160 beds. Of these, 119 will be for medical and surgical care, while 21 will be utilized for mental health and 20 for vocational rehabilitation.

An honest confession may be good for the soul, but it drives the defending attorney right up the wall.

* * *

It's fortunate that others don't know you like you do.

* * *

This is the month for lovebirds to coo; the billing starts in about 90 days.

* * *

If pain strikes at the system's weakest point, that explains the prevalence of headaches.

Q—What Brazilian shrub has flowers nearly a foot long?

A—The angel's-trumpet. The flowers are solitary, white and nearly one foot long.

Q—Why do so many large corporations have their headquarters in Delaware?

A—It is easier and less expensive to incorporate in Delaware than in most other states.

SCTA Report

By Bob Depro, President

Sikeston Community Teachers Association

On June 1 the Sikeston Community Teachers Association met for its final meeting during the 1970-1971 school year. The item of primary interest at this meeting was the selection of next years salary schedule from two alternatives.

The salary schedule which was adopted is, in my opinion, a good one. While every teacher in the Sikeston Public Schools will be getting a raise in pay, those with the greatest experience and training will be receiving the largest sums. One can readily see this when you consider the gap between a first year teacher with a B.S. degree and a teacher with 20 years experience and a M.A. degree was only $2,000. Under next years schedule it will be $3450.

I am not saying that the new schedule is entirely adequate. The Sikeston Public Schools salary schedule still is far behind schedules offered by other schools in the state. The new schedule is a step in the right direction and I hope other modifications of our salary schedule can be worked out in the future.

Teacher progress during the past 100 years has been marked by more than greater monetary rewards. For instance, consider the number of teachers now in politics on the local, state, and national level. Teachers are finally beginning to realize their positions as professionals in their various communities around the nation.

There is a cigarette commercial which reminds a woman "You've come a long way baby!". In this same spirit, consider the list of rules posted by a New York principal in 1872:

Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean lamp chimneys and trim the wicks.

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupil.

Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings if they go to church regularly.

After 10 hours of school, the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden to society.

Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or other public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

That teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay, provided the Board of Education approves.

Each year the SCTA awards a $250 scholarship to a senior at Sikeston high school who plans a career in education. This years recipient was Debra Launius. Debra plans a career in music education and will attend Mid-America Nazarene College in the Fall.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Sam Harbin who will become Sikeston's superintendent of schools on July 1. Mr. Harbin will replace Mr. Lynn Twitty who has served so capably in that position for many years. Mr. Twitty will remain with the schools in an advisory capacity until December 1.

I will be attending the National Education Association convention in Detroit from June 25 until July 2. Next month's SCTA Report will contain news from this meeting.

NATURAL HAIR

TORONTO (AP) — One of Canada's top wig sellers urges women to wear their own hair as much as possible. Jack Khorsandi, president of Classic Wig Center in Toronto, said, "Natural hair is still one of the lovliest adornments a woman can have. Wigs are a convenience and aren't meant to encourage laziness."

Tighter Radiation Protection Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has proposed tightening federal radiation standards for protecting the public from nuclear power reactors.

AEC spokesmen said Monday the new plan is a result of two years of exploration and discussion and not a reaction to critics—notably Drs. John Hofman and Arthur Tamplin, who contend current standards could result in a dramatic increase in cancer cases.

While radiation exposures to the public from atomic power plants "have been only small fractions" of those permitted under the present standards, the commission said, the AEC wants to be ready with guidelines for bigger plants on the drawing board.

The commission proposals, now subject to discussion in an informal public hearing, apply to "light-water" reactors—the only type being installed in relatively large numbers.

Harold Price, chief of the AEC's regulation sector, told a news conference any plant not meeting the new regulations could be warned, fined, or closed. "Nuclear power plants would be designed to limit radioactivity in effluents (discharged gases and other materials) to levels that would keep resultant radiation exposures to persons living near the plants to less than 5 per cent of the average natural background radiation under the proposed guidelines ...." AEC said.

"Such exposures would be about 1 per cent or less of the federal radiation protection guides for individual members of the public." Gofman and Tamplin, both of the AEC's Livermore, Calif., facility, have been demanding for more than a year that present standards be tightened at least tenfold. They contend up to 104,000 additional cases of cancer and leukem a could result in the United States annually unless the standards are changed. The AEC has disputed the pair's arguments.

Bill Signed to Reduce Election Residency

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill reducing the residency requirements for voting in a presidential election in Missouri 60 days to 30 was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearns.

It would also permit Missourians who moved to another state within 30 days of a presidential election to vote either by absentee ballot or in person.

The governor signed another bill to protect cities, counties or political subdivisions by assuring them no loss in status if population decreases. It becomes effective immediately.

Other bills signed will:

Permit county-wide dog control, including licensing if necessary, in Clay County, and provides that other interested Missouri counties could come under this law.

Repeal an old election law calling for new election in case of tie for county recorder and make the final selection by lot.

Change the pay schedule formula for circuit clerk and ex officio recorder of deeds or clerk of the court of common pleas.

Provide $106,000 in emergency funds to pay salaries of teachers who retired before 1967 and are acting as teaching consultants.

Audit Says County Owes Its Collector $48,206

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christoper (Kit) Bond reported Thursday an audit of the books of Boone County shows the county and other subdivisions of government owe county collector Woodrow Wilson a total of $48,206.58 in commissions.

The audit was for the period Jan. 1, 1965 5o Dec. 31, 1968.

Bond said Wilson failed to retain certain commissions due him under Missouri statutes. He retained commissions under one section of the statutes when he should have been operating under another section, the audit report said.

"For the two-year period March 1, 1967 to Feb. 28, 1969," the report said, "Wilson was entitled to retain $188.884.50 for deputy hire and collector's compensation, but retained only $141,513.79. This resulted in undercharges for the two-year period of $47,370.71. Undercharges for the preceding two-year period were $835.87."

Bond said "the legislature has neglected to impose a limitation on commissions for counties levying taxes in excess of $4 million in any particular year. This legislative omission has been pointed out time and again but still has not been corrected."

The report, delivered to the county court today, also showed the trust account of Sheriff Frank L. Elkins was short $1,257.71 as of Dec. 31, 1968. It said there were two u[illegible]norized withdrawals from t[illegible] sheriff's trust account [illegible]g the audit period.

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Not only does a newspaper route sharpen a young boy's business sense (which will be helpful to him throughout life no matter what career he chooses). It also offers him some important extras — the ability to deal with people, and the lessons of promptness, of care, of self-reliance, and of good manners.

In these ways, a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life.

If your son wants to handle a route, put him in touch with us. One may be available for him in your neighborhood. It will be an unusual opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. New Madrid **Sikeston, Mo.**

Mail Box

June 10, 1971
Mr. Charles Blanton, Jr., Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

Current statistics indicate that the percentage of citizens in the 65 and over bracket, in which both you and I are included, is showing a marked increase. This group already represents a large segment of our total population and for this reason, I believe the attached message from Fred Faassen might be interesting to the readers of the Daily Standard.

Mr. Faassen is President of American Association of retired Persons, a non-profit organization that is national in range. It was organized to help retired persons continue to be active in other fields after they leave their principal lines of work. By so doing, they benefit not only themselves but society at large. In fact, I am so happy with my membership in this fine Association of 2½ million members, that I will be pleased to aid anyone who wishes to enroll if they will but contact me. The annual fee which covers husband and wife is only $2, and the age of eligibility begins at 55.

I hope you will feel impelled to include this timely article on retirement as an item for MAIL BOX in The Daily Standard.

Kindest regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,
Carl C. Harris, Pres.
Sikeston Memorial Park, Inc.

WISDOM
in four words
Profound truths in simple phrases about our retirement
Fred Faassen

In Genesis I, verse 27, we read, "So God created man." Four words for the greatest event in time.

Since then, how much of the wisdom of man has been expressed in just four words. Have you ever thought of how much knowledge, how much faith, how much philosophy for living has been contained in four-word phrases? Here are a few:

"In God we trust." "Still waters run deep." "Live and let live." "Man proposes, God disposes." "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

You can think of scores more, I am sure. They are all proof of the fact that it doesn't take an hour's talk to define a truth — that in language, as in all things, it is quality, and not quantity, in which our true riches lie.

You and I are members of the largest, most effective organization in the world dedicated to the concerns of the older person. We have a membership of 2½ million people, a staggering figure. However, our strength lies, not in our impressive size, but in the fact that we are united, joined together in a common cause, welded into a single unit under one banner, the American Association of Retired Persons — again, four words.

One word in the four in our name is more important than the others. Our founder, Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, once wrote, "The significance of the word 'persons' in the title of our association emphasizes for us a truth: first, that retirement is opportunity, and second, that man does not live by bread alone; that together we can work toward a many-splendored maturity, growing, not growing old."

The great baseball player Satchel Paige, who has recently been elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, told his philosophy of life when he said, "Never look back — you don't know what may be gaining on you."

Certainly we must look forward, we must continually advance with new concepts and new ideas, our eyes should always be fixed on new horizons. But occasionally we must look back to check our progress, to compare our present position with our former, to re-evaluate our direction. As you and I, members of AARP, glance back to measure our today against our yesterday, we see the firm foundation upon which our Association is based, the philosophy of Dr. Andrus, "To serve and not be served."

Although the spirit of Dr. Andrus is always with us and permeates every aspect of our organization, we need to look back to remind ourselves from time to time of the wonderful contribution she made in establishing this fine Association from which we all benefit. In her book, "The Wisdom of Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus," her philosophy of aging is clearly set forth.

One of her principal objectives was to keep retirees in the mainstream of life, rather than having them becoming second-class citizens.

"Our members," she said, "have a responsibility to remain active in retirement, to keep themselves well informed, to cooperate with responsible public and private agencies and organizations concerned with programs and activities that will help to make our nation strong morally, spiritually and materially for the benefit of all Americans."

That responsibility is a demanding one, a fulltime one — and it requires a dedication to her philosophy to fulfill. The seal of our Association has upon it, "Purpose, Independence, Dignity," but these won't come to us automatically with our membership. They must be earned through our attendance to and our conviction of the needs of others.

Again I quote Dr. Andrus: "Hopefully, we will not be referred to as 'senior citizens' — the euphonious nomenclature that segregates and declasses us. We want to be considered persons — citizens, too, of course, but first and last, persons, for there is a difference."

That difference represents the value of the individual, the way a retiree, as a separate and unique individual with his own talents, skills, wisdom and experience to contribute, spends his retirement years.

Or, as Dr. Andrus put it in four words, "Growing, not growing old."

June 9, 1971
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

I am writing in hopes that your readers can provide me with information regarding early history in Southeast Missouri.

My grandfather, William Andrew Sharp, lived in the Southeast Missouri area during the Civil War. It was during this time (about 1864) that he apparently became an orphan. I find in the census of 1870 that my grandfather William Andrew Sharp, along with his brother Columbus and sister Emeline were living with separate families near Marble Hill. The children ranged in age from 5 to 17. The last name of the families they were living with were Eaker, Bess, and Perkins.

What happened to my grandfather's parents or even his father's given name remains a mystery which I am attempting to clear up. I intend to visit your area within the next few weeks if I can find someone who might give me a lead. Do you suppose some one of your readers might provide a clue with which I could piece the family puzzle together?

It's quite possible that relatives still live in the Benton, Marble Hill, Illmo, Whitewater area since my Uncle A. Bert Sharp was thought to have been working or visiting relatives at Benton when he was called to service in World War I.

I have reason to believe that my grandfather's brother Columbus or Samuel Sharp worked at a water pumping station in Whitewater or Illmo many years ago. To this date no one seems to know what happened to his sister Emeline who was 5 years old when the census of 1870 was taken. Family stories handed down lead me to believe they came to Southeast Missouri from Cumberland County Kentucky and the father is thought to have served the Confederacy. My grandfather used to try and tell me about the guerilla raids and history of his boyhood in S.E. Missouri — at the time I was too busy playing. Now that he is gone I am trying to piece things together.

I hope someone in S.E. Missouri can give me a lead. Any help from your readers would certainly be appreciated.

Sincerely,
H. J. Sharp
2421 Brockman
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Members, Preservation of
Sites Committee
and all Society Officers

Dear Fellow Officer:

The purpose of this letter is to advise you on a very urgent situation, the threatened destruction of one of the most outstanding archaeological sites in the State of Missouri, to ask that you give this matter your earnest consideration, and to solicit your recommendation as to what you believe should be done.

The problem with which we are faced is the preservation of the Lilbourn site, a large Mississippian ceremonial town site which lies between New Madrid and Lilbourn in southeastern, Missouri. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and is still relatively intact, but unfortunately may be almost completely destroyed by the construction of a new school building. We would like to save as much information from the site as possible in the limited time available. The site is an important national and state cultural resource, which like too many others is rapidly dwindling through agricultural practices. expansion of modern towns, building of highways and various other construction activities.

The American Archaeology staff of the University of Missouri and the Executive Committee of the Missouri Archaeological Society had been made aware of the situation by our Trustee in Lilbourn, Thomas Keel Jr., and made a preliminary investigation of the Lilbourn site in 1970 which showed its potential. It was judged to be among the most outstanding prehistoric monuments of the Mississippian Tradition in the south central part of the United States one thousand years ago. The possibility for archaeological interpretation of social and political and ceremonial organization is without parallel in the Central Mississippi Valley.

There has been excellent cooperation and interest by the School Board of the New Madrid R-1 district and by many private citizens of New Madrid, Lilbourn, Sikeston and in the southeastern Missouri region. Attempts have been made by the school board to purchase other land on which to build the school, but unfortunately this was not economically feasible. The placement of the school building on the land was made by the school board so that the least amount of the site would be affected. However, the final architectural plans show that the preparation for the foundations of the buildings, grading for driveways and for drainage will destroy a substantial part of the site.

The school board has agreed to ask the contractor to hold off grading the major part of the site for six to nine months to give time to obtain more information from the site. It was anticipated that the archaeological project would be funded principally by the National Endowment of the Humanities Division of Research, Washington D.C. where an application for a direct grant of $30,000 was made through the University of Missouri - Columbia by Dr. Carl H. Chapman, Director of Archaeological Research Activities. Its has developed that the National Endowment of the Humanities did not have sufficient funds to support the work under the direct grants program. This means that it will be necessary to find $15,000 outside the University of Missouri and the Missouri Archaeological Society in order to conduct the work. This money (which would go directly to the Foundation is Tax deductable) would be matched 100% by the National Endowment of the Humanities, and together with funds and services from the University of Missouri would make possible a $43,000 project, the estimated cost of the work from June 15, of 1971 to May 31, 1972. The time is short, for by June 15th the National Endowment of the Humanities must have evidence that the matching funds will be forthcoming.

This appears to be a proper matter to come before our Committee on Preservation of Sites and the entire society as well, since 600 years of Missouri History is in danger of being lost forever.

Saving the Lilbourn site and developing its potential would be a big asset to the state of Missouri and particularly to the southeastern part of the state. I solicit your aid and advice, especially from those of you who live in southeast Missouri.

Sincerely yours,
J.J. McKinny, Chairman
Preservation of Sites
Committee
DeWitt, Missouri 64639
ph: 816- 549-2537

Bill Allowing Out-of-State Gun Purchases Wins Passage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to let Missourians buy rifles, shotguns and antique guns in other states was passed and sent to the governor by the Missouri Senate Thursday.

It would also allow out-ofstate residents to buy guns in Missouri under the Federal Firearms Act of 1968.

Also sent to the governor as the Senate cleared away a number of minor bills was one to extend the life of the present commission on the handicapped through 1974.

Sent back to the House were bills to:

Require motor bikes and other motor vehicles to stick to highways or other designated areas in state parks instead of tearing up the terrain.

Make it illegal for a person to serve on a grand jury oftener than once in 10 years.

Require warning signs on motor vehicles moving less than 25 miles an hour. Tractors hauling equipment less than 12 feet long would be exempt as would traffic on dirt and gravel roads.

Wednesday the Senate passed a bill to give the governor modern management tools but keeping employes under the patronage system.

The vote sending it back to the House was 19-10, one more than needed for passage.

The Governmental Reorganization (Little Hoover) Commission recommended the governor be allowed to appoint a commissioner of administration to take care of the day to day management problems.

The commission would have put all the employes, except the top ones appointed by the governor, under the state merit system.

But the Senate stripped out the merit system provision except for employes of the personnel division, which administers the merit system.

The $25,000 a year administration commissioner would be directly in charge of the present separate divisions of budget and comptroller, procurement, planning and construction and administrative services. He would also supervise the personnel division.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, called the plan a step in the right direction. He said no one could handle the details now imposed on the governor, who has almost 100 separate agencies reporting directly to him.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, said the Little Hoover commission would oppose the bill with the patronage features in it. He favored the original House version as a giant stride toward businesslike operation of the key governmental functions but voted against the amended bill.

So did Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, a Democratic candidate for governor. He said he wouldn't want such a "super boss" running things if he were elected governor.

Also passed and sent back to the House was a bill intended to clarify the handling of juveniles charged with serious crimes.

It would require a judge to hold an evidentiary hearing before deciding whether a juvenile should be tried as an adult, would allow police to hold arrested juveniles "for a reasonable time" and would allow any confessions they made in the presence of their parents or attorneys to be used in evidence against them.

Area Town News

Canalou

CANALOU--Miss Mary Ann Gruen, Miss Emily Shepherd and Mrs. Elmer Gruen sponsored a 25th wedding anniversary reception in the Morehouse Methodist Church Sunday, June 6, for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen. Decorations were a silver money tree, a rainbow with a silver pot at the end, and flowers the same colors as the rainbow. The serving table, which was decorated by Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, Mrs. Veda Cook, and Mrs. Vera Allbright, ladies from the church, was covered with a pink cloth with silver accessories. Punch, coffee, and cake were served by Miss Gruen, daughter of the Nelson Gruens, Miss Becki Koch, a niece, and Miss Renda Wilkening, a friend. Miss Shepherd, sister of Mrs. Gruen, was in charge of the guest book. Relatives and friends from Canalou, Morehouse, Sikeston, Matthews, Catron, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Thayer, and St. Louis came by to congratulate and wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelley and Laurel of LaPeer, Michigan, came Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Glendora Powers, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Showmaker of St. Louis are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dismuke, and they are painting their house for them.

Mark Robinson of Gray Ridge spent the past weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Robinson.

Mrs. Paul Barnes and Mrs. Crissie Barnes went to Gideon Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

John Smith is expected home on Wednesday of this week after having eye surgery in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. Smith has been visiting a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McWaters, of Zalma, another daughter, Mrs. Earlyne Barnes, was with her father when he had his surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McWaters of Ohio visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Dora McWaters, and with his sister, Mrs. Quinton Malloy and family, and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Bixler entered the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis on June 7, for tests.

Dude Wrather attended a Masonic meeting in St. Louis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Scott Jr. and children of Levelland, Texas, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler. Another daughter, Mrs. Annette Purdy and family of St. Louis, and a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Bixler of Bloomington, Illinois, spent the weekend with them. They were all joined on Sunday by their other son, Charles Bixler and family of Cape Girardeau. A granddaughter, Miss Shawna McWaters of Enid, Oklahoma, is also visiting them and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dovie Weatherford, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey, and his niece, Mrs. Blendia Breedlove, Steve and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greenlee of Essex are visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Drake.

Mrs. Beulah Peterson is visiting this week with relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otebey Lewis, in Portageville, and attended a funeral for a friend on Sunday.

Mrs. John Chaney is expected home one day this week, after visiting for several days in Kokomo, Indiana with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and Becky. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Chaney. John has been gone for several days with the National Guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Conliff Blankenship returned last Wednesday from a visit in Texas with a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Mays and family. They were accompanied by another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crouch, Mary Belle and Don returned to their home in Richmond, Ind., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenship and children of Portageville visited the group on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited a short time Sunday afternoon with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt in Morehouse and enjoyed some watermelon which was given to them by a friend who had been to Texas.

Charles Joyce and Fred Harris enjoyed a fishing trip on the Current River from Wednesday to Saturday. Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Harris joined them on Friday.

DELEGATES TO STATE 4-H WEEK in Columbia were front, from left holding sign, Karen I. Burch, Matthews and Patricia Johnson, Canalou. Back, Renda Wilkening, Canalou; Jackie Curtner, Matthews; Christy Curtis, Matthews; Susie York, Sikeston; Linda Langdon, Kennett; Robin Burch, Matthews, and Bill Purnell, area youth specialist, Charleston.

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GOOD NEWS
WE WERE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER
ON (11) ELEVEN UNITS DECLARED SURPLUS PROPERTY BY NORANDO
(USED IN CONST.)
2 - 69 AUTOMOBILES-THE REST ARE TRUCKS-70 FORD PICKUPS
AND LI600 INTERNATIONALS WITH 6 FT. FLAT BED AND HOIST.
ONE 4 WHEEL DRIVE CARRY ALL TYPE LODGE.
THESE UNITS ARE DENTED AND SCRATCHED UP A BIT BUT ARE VERY
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Cotton Start Slow But Not Weeds

By Joe Scott
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE— Cotton may have gotten off to a slow start this season but not weeds.

Weeds that were not controlled by preemergence herbicide treatments have plagued growers for several weeks. However, with recent warm weather cotton has now reached the stage where more postemergence herbicides can be applied as a directed spray.

Most growers have been using DSMA or MSMA + surfactant, or a combination of Cotoran + MSMA or Herban + MSMA due to size of cotton. Karmex and Caparol can now be directed on weeds with less danger of injury to cotton. Recent label revision allows application of Caparol + MSMA on 3-6 inch cotton. Application must be made with a precision applicator to keep spray mixture off of cotton. Karmex should be applied to 6 inch or taller cotton.

We had more cotton planted in the Bootheel this season than last year. However, weather, weeds and over the top application of chemicals will have quite a lot to do with the final outcome of the crop.

Soybeans have gotten off to a better start than cotton but also have weed problems. Cocklebur that were not controlled with preemergence and "cracking" stage herbicides may have to be controlled with postemergence methods.

When cocklebur and other broadleaved weeds get too large for the rotary hoe or regular cultivation, growers may want to try the following herbicides giving careful attention to application and label requirements.

Dinoseb (dinitro) can be applied when soybeans are 5 to 6 inches tall up to the time they begin to bloom. The 1½ lb. per acre rate will usually control seedling cocklebur, morningglory and other broadleaved weeds. A 0.5% surfactant by volume is needed for grass control. Be carefult not to spray higher than ½ the height of the soybean plants.

The product 2,4-DB is sold under trade names such as Butoxone S.B. and Butyrac 175. 2,4-DB has a label registration for postemergence use when soybeans are 8-12 inches tall. It is applied as a directed spray at the rate of 0.1 to 0.2 lbs. of active material per acre for control of cocklebur. Will give partial control of morningglory and some other broadleaved weeds. Best results are obtained when burs are less than 3 inches tall. Weeds should also be adequately covered for best results. Spray should be directed to contact the soybeans no higher than 4 inches above soil surface. Some injury may result if soybeans are showing symptoms of root and stem rot. 2,4-DB is also used for mid-season control of cocklebur and is discussed in our MU Guide on 1971 Recommendations.

Linuron (Lorox) has a label for use as a postemergence when soybeans are 15 or more inches tall. Must not apply within 60 days of harvest. Lorox can kill soybeans if sprayed in the top. A .5 lb. rate of active material plus 0.5% by volume surfactant is the suggested rate. Lorox will control young cocklebur, morningglory and prickly sida. Lorox is used to control cocklebur and morningglory that germinate later in the season.

Flame cultivation will do an excellent job in controlling young morningglory plants in 12 inch or taller soybeans. Soybeans should not be flamed after blooming as heat will cause blooms to shed.

Regulations Relaxed for Farm Drivers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Bill D. Burlison today announced the department of transportation decision to revise its commercial vehicle driver qualification regulations as they apply to drivers of vehicles controlled and operated by farmers. This action followed introduction of legislation by Burlison and others.

The congressman said the department's federal highway administration found that the seasonal and intermittent nature of interstate farm operations, the general short range of the majority of farm trips, and the lower incidence of exposure of farm vehicles to highway collision risks support revision of the regulations.

Burlison said the decision will cover a proposed exemption from the new driver qualification rules for all drivers of farm vehicles under 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight; a lowering of the minimum age to 18 for drivers of farmer-controlled and operated vehicles, and selected exemptions from some other requirements.

The agency also will consider a 150-mile radius exemption for single vehicles and limited exemptions for the larger and heavier multiple-unit types of farm vehicles. There is also a general exemption proposed for drivers of vehicles used in custom combine harvesting operations, it was added.

It was announced that the regulation affecting certain farm truck drivers, now scheduled to become effective July 1, will not become applicable until the revisions are ordered, and that adequate time will be allowed to permit farmers to become familiar with the regulations.

"I am delighted that the Department of Transportation has recognized some valid distinctions in applying its regulations to the farmer", concluded Burlison.

Maximum Cotton Yields Sought

WASHINGTON— The cotton industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture joined forces today in a cooperative effort to attain maximum profitable yields of cotton in 1971.

The campaign was launched at the Secretary of Agriculture's press conference attended by National Cotton Council President C. R. Sayre of Greenwood, Miss., and C. L. Denton, Jr., Tyronza, Ark., chairman of the Council's Producer Steering Committee.

Goal of the effort is to increase producer net income and profits through increased yields and obtain an adequate supply of cotton to meet market needs at home nd abroad.

In announcing the Department's participation, the Secretary indicated that cotton has a good opportunity to regain its losses in consumption. He said the uptrend in U.S. and world consumption and improved marketing opportunities both here and abroad make it essential that an adequate supply of cotton be available to fill the demand.

The campaign envisions development of task forces in cotton-producing states composed of cotton industry leaders and appropriate officials from federal, state, and local agencies. Earl Sears, assistant to the executive vice president of the Council, will be the industry coordinator.

"I am pleased with the leadership of the Secretary and the cooperation of the Department in this highly essential effort," Mr. Sayre commented. "It is in the very best tradition of government-industry partnership. For the campaign to be effective, it must reach cotton farmers from the Carolinas through California. To that end, we have formed the nucleus of a strategy committee that represents the seven branches of the industry."

Sayre said the following will serve on the committee: Mr. Denton; J. S. Francis, Jr., cotton ginner, Peoria, Ariz.; W. W. Holding, III, merchant, Wake Forest, N.C.; Wm. H. Smith, warehouseman Galveston, Texas; C. Y. Katzenmier, cottonseed crusher, Port Gibson, Miss.; James D. Barbee, cotton manufacturer, Greensboro, N.C.; and Edward Breihan, cotton coooperative, El Paso, Tex.

"This year will be decisive in cotton's quest for market regains," Mr. Sayre declared.

"With the offtake projections approximating 11.5 million bales and with a carryover on August 1 expected to be less than 4.5 million bales, the future hinges on the size and quality of this year's crop.

"Market fluctuations of recent weeks, adverse weather in the mid-Belt, and -- until the past weekend -- drought or near drought in the important West Texas sector have caused our customers to become concerned.

"It is in the producer's interest to make those inputs which will increase his net income. It is likewise in the producer's interest to grow the cotton needed to maintain and strengthen his markets."

Cotton Insects Scouted

PORTAGEVILLE--Eight young college students trained by University of Missouri Entomologists have started to scout cotton fields for insects These young men will work for 80 Missouri Bootheel farmers under the supervision of Area Agriculturist W. F. James at the Delta Center.

A total of 12,615 acres will be scouted each week by the cotton insect scouts from now through the first week in September, according to James. The scout reports the insect situation in each field weekly to the farmers for whom he is working.

A weekly summary of the insect situation for his area is reported by each scout to supervisor James.

The scout reports, information from the cotton research entomologist and observations of the supervisor are combined into a weekly Missouri cotton insect report. This report is mailed each Friday to around 700 persons interested in Missouri cotton production. Anyone not now receiving this report can get on the mailing list by notifying W. F. James, Area Agriculturist, Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873.

The cotton insect scouts this year include Mike Pearson of Matthews who will work in New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard Counties; Tony Ohmes of Charleston, Mississippi County; Ronald Klippel and David Savat of Portageville, New Madrid County; Victor Roth of Malden, Dunklin and New Madrid Counties; John Scherer of Portageville, Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties; Paul Cooper, Cooter, Pemiscot County and Don Threat, Steele, Dunklin County.

Certification Deadline On July 15

NEW MADRID— Producers have to certify their compliance under the 1971 set-aside farm programs. Deadline for certification in New Madrid County is July 15, according to Bernard Recker, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

In most cases, it will be to a producers' advantage to certify his program acres as early as possible, he said. However, he emphasized that early certification is optional, and that a producer may certify at any time through July 15.

A producer must complete his certification before he can receive any set-aside payment.

To certify, a producer signs a statement at the County ASCS Office showing the acreages devoted to various crops under the 1971 farm programs. At the same time, he designates the amount and location of his set-aside acres.

"The New Madrid County ASCS Office is ready to give farmers all possible help in correctly certifying their acres," Recker said. "County Executive Director Larry Blunt and his staff will be glad to answer any questions or help with problems."

Producers who certify in time for data to be processed will get checks for their preliminary set-aside program payments as soon after July 1 as possible.

The County ASCS Office also provides measurement service, at cost, to help producers determine acreages at planting or at certification time, and to identify the location and amount of set-aside acreage on each farm.

"Most producers are familiar with our system of certification, followed by spot checks around the county to verify accuracy of these statements," Recker said. "Producers can certify acreages once they complete their planting operations if they do not plan to make any changes.

The important thing is to certify accurately and as soon as practical for early payments. But they must remember no changes can be made after certification."

3rd-4th Class County Audit Manual Prepared

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)--State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said Monday his staff has prepared a comprehensive audit manual to be used in checking the accounts of third and fourth class counties.

It will be used by field examiners and in training new field examiners.

Bond called it "a significant step forward in our approach to bring sounder financial management to local government in Missouri. Not only will it increase the efficiency of our county examiners, but it will permit county audits to be conducted more professionally and effectively."

Probate Court

Estate of Barbara Jane Menz, deceased, H. A. Burns, Adm. DEMAND FILED. (Lela M. Jaco, claimant presents her claim of $440.00 which is examined and ordered Filed.

Estate of A.W. Miller, deceased, Brenda Miller Held, Adm. With Will Annexed. DEMANDS ALLOWED. (Ralph Dist. Co., $127.50, 5th Class demand; L. J. Trapp, $125.00, 5th Class demand.

Estate of Dora Putney, deceased, Glenda M. Brock and Mary E. Lewis, Exc's. PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION. (the Court, being fully advised, orders partial distribution of following assets: To Glenda M. Brock, 400 shares, Koehring Co. common stock, Cert. No. CD 236, $9,225.00; To Mary E. Lewis, 750 shares Union Electric common stock, Cert. No. S-4,348, $14,625.00).

Estate of W.D. Hopke, deceased, Golda Hale Hopke, Adm. ORDER AUTHORIZING SETTLEMENT. (Court authorizes Adm. to settle and compromise their claim against St. Louis S.W. R.R. Co. for $40,000.00).

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Eddie Faire, ARMED ROBBERY. Leave granted defendant to file Motion.

On Motion of defendant the Court authorized Clerk to certify copies of: 1—Warrant, 2—Complaint, 3—Amended Information, 4—Copy of Judgment and Sentence, 5—Judgment Docket Sheet.

State vs. Ezell Applewhite, et. al., Leon Wilder, BURGLARY AND STEALING. At request of defendant, Leon Wilder, the Court grants him additional time to retain counsel.

State vs. Morris Hale, BURGLARY AND STEALING. Defendant in Court with his attorney, is formally arraigned and pleads GUILTY to the charge.

Question of punishment is taken under advisement and referred to Probation and Parole Officer.

State vs. Danny Price, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant is Court with his attorney.

He is sentenced to State Dept. of Corrections for two years. It is Further Ordered that defendant be given credit for 62 days in jail prior to this sentence. Probation denied.

State vs. Ezell Applewhite and Leon Wilder, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

Case of both defendants set for Trail June 28, 1971.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Jane Ellen and Larry F. Burden, et. al., to James M. and Barbara K. Urhahn, WARRANTY pt lot 87, lot 86, Original Town Benton.

Martha Ann and Clarence J. Jr., Greaser, et.al. to James M. and Barbara K. Urhahn, WARRANTY pt. lot 87, lot 86, Original Town Benton.

Sarah Mangrum by Admin. to Castor R. and Mary L. Alsup, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. lot 10, block 12, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Lena Moran to Harold E. and Linda Ann King, PARTIAL RELEASE lot 5, 6, 7, 8, block 42, Original town Morley.

E.E. Nunnelee as Admin. to Castor R. and Mary L. Alsup, DEED OF PERSONAL REP. lot 10, block 12, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD— Wheat harvest is just around the corner, and farmers should make plans now for combining the crop. A good job of combining will result in higher yields of quality wheat harvested this season.

A first step in making such plans should be to check the combine to be sure that it is in good mechanical condition. This should be done as soon as possible to allow sufficient time for making necessary repairs prior to wheat harvest. Lost time due to breakdowns and harvest losses can be costly unless steps are taken to prevent them.

The second step should be to make the necessary combine adjustments to properly harvest wheat. The combine operator's manual should be used as a guide to set the combine before going to the field.

As a third step, a trial run should be made through the field during which the grain in the bin and combine losses should be checked and needed adjustments should be made for proper combining.

Finally, the threshed grain and field losses should be checked several times each day as field conditions often change from one part of the field to another and moisture content often changes throughout the day.

In operating the combine, speed is one of the most important considerations. This speed should be correct, and the combine should be operated at a steady speed. The correct speed may be found in the operator's manual.

If the combine is not doing a good job of threshing, increase the cylinder speed or reduce the conclave clearance. If the combine is over threshing so the straw is chewed up, increase the conclave clearance.

If there are big pieces of straw or heads in the grain bin, close down the lower sieve a little. If there is light chaff in the grain bin, increase the wind blast.

If there are cracked or skinned kernels, take a look at the material in the tailings augar. This should contain pieces of heads, but only a little grain. Excessive recirculation damages kernels. If there is a large amount of threshed grain in the tailings auger, check the wind blast. It may be too high or directed too far to the rear, or the lower adjustable sieve may be closed too far.

If grain is being carried over with the straw, overloading may be the cause. Set the cutterbar as high as possible without leaving grain, or reduce forward speed.

If it is difficult to adjust the combine, check your operator's manual or talk to your equipment dealer.

Much of the land in this area that is now in wheat will be planted to soybeans following wheat harvest. With wheat harvest approaching, it is also time that farmers make plans for planting their wheatfield beans.

One of the most important considerations along this line should be the fertility level of the soil. Soybeans have a high requirement for lime, and the application of lime will pay good dividends even this year if the soil needs lime. Adequate phosphate and potash are also essential to the profitable production of soybeans. Research has shown that the application of phosphate and potash is a paying proposition especially on fields on which a soil test shows the phosphate level to be less than 100 pounds per acre and potash level to be less than 150 pounds per acre. A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of lime and fertilizer to apply.

BLOOMFIELD--Weeds are beginning to be a problem in early-planted soybeans, and farmers are wondering what herbicide to use as a post emergence week control treatment.

Dinoseb, commonly known as Dinitro, can be used as a very early post emergence treatment when weeds make an appearance shortly after planting. A rate of two to three pounds of active ingredient per acre should be applied from the "cracking stage" until the appearance of the first true leaves. Fair to good control of a variety of weeds including barnyard grass, carpetweed, coffeeweed, cocklebur, crabgrass, jimsonweed, lambsquarter, morning glory, pigsweed, purslave, ragweed, smartweed, spurge, prickly sida, and velvetweed. The above rate of application may be too low for dependable control of weeds not yet emerged. Crop injury may be expected if the application is made when the temperature exceeds 85 degrees F, and results are less effective if application is made when the temperature is below 70 degrees F. As this indicates, the time interval for the effective use of dinoseb is short. If the emergence of soybean seedlings is not uniform, varying degrees of injury may be the result.

In addition to the early post emergence treatment outlined above, Dinoseb is also recommended for use as a post emergence directed spray after the beans are five inches tall. To avoid crop injury, the spray must not be applied higher than one-half the height of the soybean plant. Follow label instructions carefully in applying this treatment.

2,4-DB is recommended as a post emergence weed control chemical when cocklebur, morning glory, or both will likely reduce soybean yields. This treatment should be considered as a "salvage operation". The amine formulation of 2,4DB should be applied as a directed spray at the rate of .2 pound of acid equivalent per acre when the first buds start to form, but not after mid-bloom. This chemical has label clearance for use when soybean plants are eight to twelve inches tall. Treatment at this earlier stage will facilitate the use of this chemical when weeds are younger which should improve the results obtained from its use. It will also allow the treatment to be made sufficiently early that the chemical can be directed in such a manner as to allow good coverage of the weeds without necessitating that the chemical be applied "over the top" of soybean plants. This, in turn, should result in less damage to the crop.

Best results are obtained when weeds are less than three inches tall. Weeds should be adequately covered for best results; however, the spray should be directed to contact the soybean plants no higher than four inches above the soil surface. When used as suggested, this chemical can be expected to distort soybean plants. If the application rate and timing of treatments are carefully observed, plants can usually be expected to recover without serious permanent injury. Serious permanent injury may result if applied to soybean plants showing symptoms of diseases or if the plants are under growth stress.

New Law Would Hamper Cattle Thieves

JEFFERSON CITY--State cattlemen await signing into law by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of new brand legislation. The measure passed by a joint conference of the House and Senate is a long awaited tool to begin stopping cattle thieves who have been on the rampage.

The new legislation sets up a statewide brand registry eliminating duplications and giving cattlemen brand ownership statewide. Through reciprocal agreements, ownership can be extended nationwide. The registry to be within the State Department of Agriculture will go into operation January 1, 1972.

The measure was supported by the Missouri Cattlemen's Association, Missouri Livestock Markets Association, Missouri Sheriff's Association, Missouri Livestock Feeders Association, Missouri National Farmers Organization, Mid Continent Farmers Association and the Missouri Farm Bureau.

The brand registry will provide law enforcement officers with a swift, reliable source of information which they can base theft investigations. The results should be a reduction of cattle theft cases and more convictions of apprehended criminals.

10-Year-Old Held In Fatal Stabbing Of 12-Year-Old

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)--Juvenile authorities held a 10-year-old youth Sunday following the fatal stabbing of a 12-year-old during what was described as an argument over a bicycle.

Police said Perry Smart was stabbed in the heart after refusing to loan the bicycle to the younger youth.

An inquest in the Saturday night incident was planned.

Eagleton Urges Saigon Be Forced To Curb Drugs

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said in Kansas City Sunday that the way to slow drug abuse among U.S. servicemen is to force the South Vietnamese government to curb the flow of dangerous drugs.

Speaking at a Democratic reception, Eagleton said the availability, purity and low cost of heroin in Vietnam has compounded the problem.

He called drug abuse in Vietnam "a time bomb that threatens to explode in the streets of the United States as soldier-addicts return to civilian life, where they find their addiction vastly more expensive to support".

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

Robert John Niederkorn 20, Chaffee and Marilyn Jo Messmer, 18, Scott City, were married there by Rev. Tom Kozeny.

Julius Landrith Allen, 19 and Jean Ann Heisserer, 24, both of Oran, were married there by Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

James Dale Hagen, 19, Sikeston and Georgia Ruth Daverport, 18, East Prairie, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Thomas E. Rippy.

Donald Ray Sanders, 21, Illmo and Deborah Frances Cruse, 19, Scott City, were married there by Rev. C. K. Tate.

Market Quotations
Date 6-7-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 589 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs to 240 lbs $18.75 to $19.00
160 lbs to 180 lbs $18.00 to $18.75
140 lbs to 150 lbs $16.75 to $17.75
SHOATS—
60 lbs. to 130 lbs $15.00 to $18.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.00 to $14.50
Total Cattle 760 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.00 to $27.50
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $22.00
Veal $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls $25.00 to $28.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $36.00 to $37.00
Good $34.00 to $36.00
Medium $32.00 to $34.00
Plain $30.00 to $32.00
STOCKER COWS —
Choice $18.00 to $22.00
REMARKS Hogs 19.00 Top on No. 1. Sows steady. Cattle market steady and active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Make EXTRA PROFIT on diverted acres

Plant DeKalb Sudax Brand as a cover crop. Then turn your livestock in for lush winter grazing. Or, turn your Sudax Brand under to restore soil nutrients. Either way you make extra profit.

DEKALB SUDAX BRAND

WE HAVE IT

Baber Feed & Seed Co.	Sikeston, Mo.
Peter Rost	New Madrid, Mo.
Jim Goforth	Catron, Mo.
Mississippi Co. Fert. Co.	East Prairie, Mo.
Gene L. Hall	East Prairie, Mo.
Adams Seed & Supply, Inc	Portageville, Mo.
George U. Shelby, Jr.	Charleston, Mo.
J. M. Wallace	Charleston, Mo.
E. B.Gee Cotton & Grain Co.	Marston, Mo.
Fletcher Gin	Gideon, Mo.
O. E. Rudkin	Gideon, Mo.
Ashcraft Feed Co.	Malden, Mo.

NEW FARM BUREAU'S FLEXIBLE Estate Builder A Protective Life Insurance Plan That Keeps Pace With The Economy Through The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index

ALTON B. LEWIS
108 S. WEST
SIKESTON, MO.
471-9297

FB

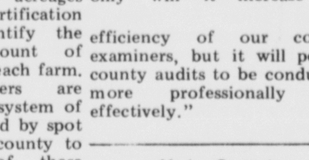
INSTANT SHORT CUT
New Cylinder-Screen Chopper

New cylinder-screen cutting mechanism assures short, uniform chopping on the new Gehl "600" forage harvester. Powerful blower whips crops to the back of the box . . . or into the silo. No feeder apron. Unit is shorter, front to back. Tough three-inch diameter shaft whirls cylinder at 1000 RPM. Six 21-inch long knives. 120 sq. in. throat area, 374 sq. in. screen area. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar . . . built-in knife sharpener. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

LEIBLE IMPLEMENT CO.
HIGHWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO. 471-2531

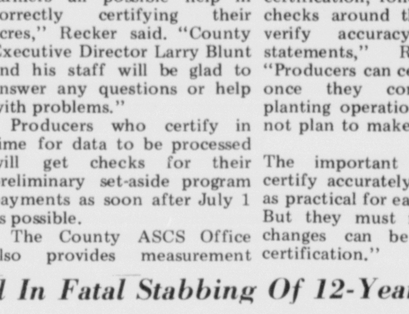
COONEY Equipment Company
Sikeston, Mo.
Highway 61 South
South of Holiday Inn
471-5260

offers you the POWER PLAY OF THE YEAR!

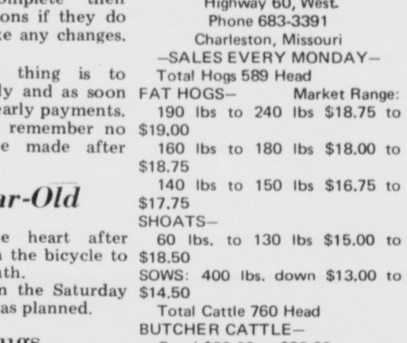


FREE 8 Track STEREO TAPE PLAYER

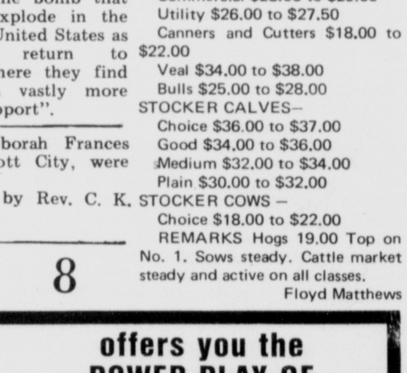
With two hi-fi speakers and complimentary 80-minute tape . . . suitable for installation in truck, car or boat. Free with the purchase of any new International Diesel Truck. Offer ends August 31, 1971.



INTERNATIONAL TRANSTAR® DIESEL



INTERNATIONAL FLEETSTAR®-A DIESEL



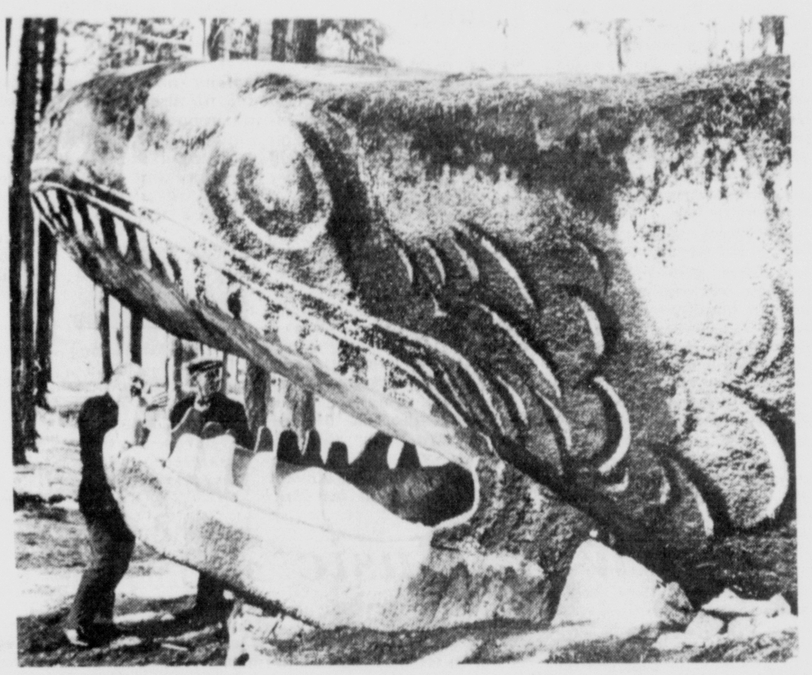
INTERNATIONAL CARGOSTAR® DIESEL

A SPECIAL OFFER ON INTERNATIONAL® DIESEL TRUCKS

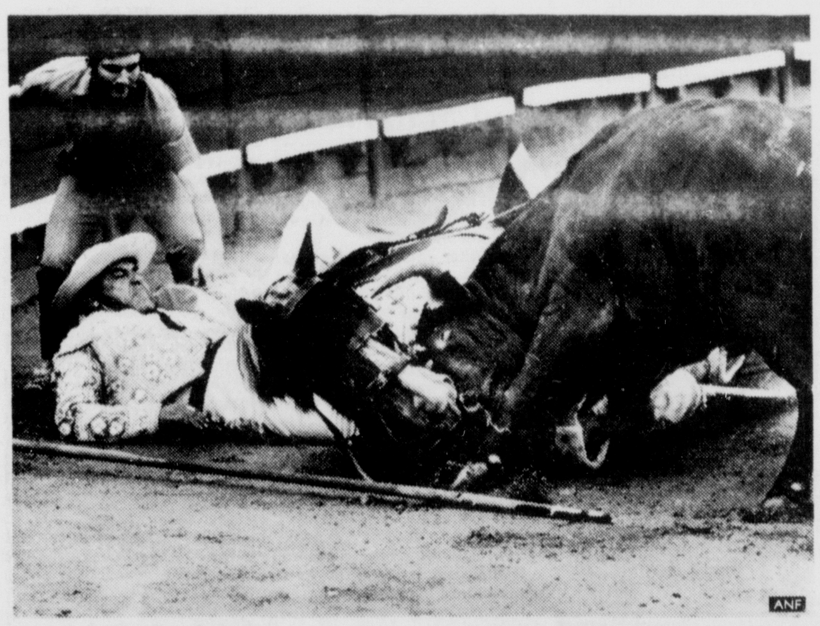
International Diesel trucks offer you more than engine economy and performance. They offer you *total truck efficiency*. As the world's largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, International gives you a wide choice of engines and power-train combinations. Let us specify the axle ratings, BBC dimensions, transmission and power you need. Then get what you want—right here! Can we talk trades?

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

WHICH WAY is the front? That would seem to be the question as a helicopter whips by in one direction and a South Vietnamese Montagnard soldier trudges along in the other near Tan Canh.



WHAT A BIG MOUTH YOU HAVE, dragon. Frightening perhaps at first glance, but the huge head shaped by a stone-cutter is a popular children's attraction at Nalzovske Hory in Czechoslovakia.



HORNS OF DILEMMA—First Place, Sports category. The picador's horse is knocked over by a bull during a bullfight at Jerez de la Frontera, Spain.

TOGETHER for a fleeting moment, dancers strike a striking pose in a new ballet, "Metaflow," choreographed for London's Rambert Ballet by Joseph Scoglio, a young American dancer with the company.

YOUNG RUSSIA on the march, a detachment of Young Pioneers, the Soviet equivalent of Boy and Girl Scouts, lines up for a drill session at a Moscow school. The distinctive hats are copied from those worn by leaders of the Russian revolution more than half a century ago.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3844

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane Tetley, decedent:

On the 19th day of May, 1971, the last will of Mary Jane Tetley was admitted to probate and Kay Tetley Hunter was appointed the executrix of the estate of Mary Jane Tetley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 19th day of May, 1971. The business address of the executrix is Route 4, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0911 and her attorney is James E. Moore, III., whose business address is 314 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-0576.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 22nd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of Scott
County Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

71-77-83-89

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday evening, July 6, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of Franklin Street from Allen Boulevard to Baker Lane.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

88-89-90

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
Sec. 309,475.140, RSMo. 1959.
STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Marie A. Walker)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3841

To all persons interested in the estate of Marie A. Walker, Incompetent:

On the 26th day of May, 1971, Blanche G. Keller was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Marie A. Walker, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probage Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the guardian is 213 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0456, and her attorney is Fielding Potashnick, whose address is 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri and whose telephone number is 471-5060.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

*Date of first publication May 29th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
77-83-89-95

3—Announcements

Polly's Store
Complete Clothing line
Hot Pants to Walking Shorts
Shoes and Sandles.
Vanduser, Mo. 6-12

7—Apartments-Furn.

4 rooms and bath, Air Conditioning, Television, Washer and dryer. Immediate Possession. 471-3800. 6-15

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished Aparcments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-3403. tf

Newly furnished 2 bedroom duplex $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent— Small Furn. Apt. Call 471-2377.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent— 3 bedroom House. Air conditioned, 715 Ruth. $120.00 per Month. Call 471-1368. 6-16

For Rent Small 1 bedroom house. Call 471-4481. tf

10—Furnished Houses

2 Bedroom house for rent $100 per month. Phone 471-3700 or evenings 471-1716. TF

For Rent Nicely furnished 2 bedroom house. $65 per month, No Pets. Call 471-5585 TF

11—Misc. For Rent

Office for Rent
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Off Street Parking
Call Fred Steck 471-1121

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath, carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

For Sale — Arwin Console Stereo set, AM FM radio $75. Airline Portable Stereo, AM FM radio $65. 5 piece dinette set $35. Westinghouse Refrigerator $75. Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077
6-12

100 air grease guns, army surplus, for farm or service stations.
Noilmann Jack Shop
511 Cherry
Poplar Bluff Mo.
Call 785-8939

For Sale — 20000 BTU Coolerator Air Conditioner in good condition. Call 471-7424. 6-14

Couch Heavy? Need to move it? Roller Casters Installed - Complete $9.95 Bob Britton Upholstery - 472-0707. 6-14

Guess who's getting married -- that's right, me, and I'm in the market for a two bedroom house. If you have a home, or know a friend who has a home, or know a friend's friend who has a home, kindly call me at 472-0193 after 5 p.m.

Selling Out — 8-room house and business place $5000.00 Shoe Shop with stock $500. 8-rooms furniture; household effects; boat. Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, only; Price Baker, Canalou, Mo. OWNER 6-21

For Sale—Trash Barrels. Phone 471-4239.

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
Twin needle Zig Zag Sewing machine with built in Zig Zag Selector Fancy twin needle patterns and Designs, Monograms, Appliques. Sews on buttons and makes button holes. All without attachments 25 year Warrantee.
Pay remaining balance of $34 or can be paid at $2 per week. For Free home trial Write Claim Manager Box 742 Fisk, Mo. 63940. 6-12

For Sale
1 used color T.V., clearance on all stereos and radios. Coffey's T.V. & Appliance.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Open Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted— Baby sitting in your home 2 or 3 children. Call 472-0213. 6-12

Will do babysitting, Ironings and Crochet doilys in my home. 471-8096. 6-15

Wanted someone to assume payments on a 1970 12 x 55 Econo Home. No Down Payment just assume the payments. Call 688-2366. 6-14

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Will take junk cars, cash for later models 24 Hour service 471-9996. 6-14

Wanted — Used Travel Trailer, any cond. Call 683-6371 Charleston. 6-12

18—Help Wanted

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

BUSINESS EXPANDING
Need 2 experienced short order cooks. Apply Hickory Village Restaurant at 155 and Portageville Exit in Portageville. 6-15.

Quick Write now for complete information on how easy, fun, and profitable your life can be as an Avon Representative. Act now before the vacancies are filled.
Write Ann Brown
Box 686
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
6-12

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

LIVE WIRE
Collection firm needs man to solicit delinquent accounts Sikeston Area. We pay $1 per name. Write Manager,Box 18431 Tampa, Fla. 33609. 6-14

HELP WANTED
Sales Representative
Contact Mr. Sanders
at the Singer Co.
Kingsway Plaza Mall,
Sikeston, Mo. 5-12

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Pool stick in case $32.00. $11.00 Cowboy hat. 3 pairs of $7.00 Saddle plants. Pair of $35.00 boots. Please return to Police Station. No Questions asked. H. L. Shreiner 118 Reuben St., Sikeston, Mo. 6-14

LOST
1 pair Ladies Glasses. Dark Frame Bi focals
RewardReturn to Daily Standard

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Free estimates on all kitchen remodeling and cabinets, Coffey T.V. and Appliance 471-2336.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Valiant 12x65 Central Air, $6,000. See Bud Gueldnor at Nickerson Farms, Benton, Mo. 6-17

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

Trees cut or trimmed. Experienced. For free estimate call 471-8588. TF

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EXOTIC TROPICAL FISH
ANGEL AQUATICS

Come see our 90 Species of Exotic fish; Stingray, Gold Angel, Black Velvet Angel, Baby Whale, Arowana.

SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

While supply lasts. Neons and Cardinals, $3.00 dozen. Angels 3 for $1. Pearl Gourmies 3 for $1. Mystery Snails 4 for $1. Japanese Weather fish. Guaranteed Mated pair of Angels.
319 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0232
6-12

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
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June Special
Paint jobs $75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Swimming Lessons given every afternoon from 1-5 PM at the Sikeston Jay-Cees Pool. Instructor has References. Soozi Leonard. Call 471-0052. 6-16

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

FARM SECTION

Pickett &sare seed beans. 92 & 96% germination, $4.00 a bushel. Everet Evans, 471-3673.

REGISTERED CUSTER soybean seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 7-8

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. $3.50 bushel 471-0149. TF

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale Charolais Bulls from 8 months to 2 years old. Twenty registered pure bred ½ french Charolais Bulls. Thirty pure Charolais Bulls without papers. Also Charolais Cows and open and bred Charolais heifers. ESTES STOCKYARD WEST VIENNA ILL. Phone days 618-658-7201 and nights 618-658-5856. 6-15

26—Pets

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale Beagle Pups 6 Weeks old. $15. Call 471-9559 6-15

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo babbys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Pet Chickens, Unusual kinds. 3rd house on South Levy or 203 S. Levy Morehouse Mo. 6-14.

Akc Pekingese pups, $35 and up. 624-4894 Dexter, Mo. 6-14.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale-Family owned 1970 Baracuda convertible. 8000 miles. 318 cubic engine. Auto transmission. Air conditioned. 471-6561 Day or 471-4921 after 7:00 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale— 1964 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door hardtop, Air Power Leather Interior. Mu 3-4201. TF

1970 BONNEVILLE, 2 door hardtop. Still in Warranty. Call Bettye Frankie. 748-2494 or 748-2027.

For Sale— Jaguar XKE Roadster like new, low mileage, reasonable 471-8542 after Five. 6-16

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. Inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1963 Rambler Classic 4 door New 6 cyl., Automatic Trans., $275.

1967 T.Bird 4 door all power and air. Black on black with black interior. $1495.

1967 Corvette Convertible. All Power and Air, Custom paint, Mags, Side pipes and luggage rack. A real buy at $2695. Call 472-0495 after 6 p.m. 471-8185. 6-12.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale — 1968 Cadilac Coupe DeVille. White with Black Vinyl top, leather interior, full power and air. 29000 miles. Phone 683-2060. TF

FOR SALE — 1963 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door with power. Good tires. Phone 4 to 6 P.M. No Collects. 683-6565 Charleston, Mo. 6-14

For Sale — 1969 Ford LTD Body good, needs motor block must be sold make an offer. 1963 Pontiac 2 door hardtop. $225. 1966 Plymouth Fury III $375. 1965 Chevrolet Belair $375. 1965 Plymouth Road Runner, $1395. 1969 Dodge 440 $1595. DELTA LOAN AND FINANCE 471-2077. 6-12

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

Travel Trailer 22' Tamdem self contained. Large Bath, many extras. Slightly Used by owner. Will Sacrifice. Sa-Re Motel RNo. 25 North Dexter. No Phone Calls.

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

2 bedroom, living room, den and kitchen, bath. 7 room house. Nice location. Fine as you will find anywhere. E. of highway 55 at Portageville. Located on the River road. Call 379-5304. TF

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

House for sale by Owner, 3 bedroom - Full basement, Carport Large lot, good location. Call 471-1960 or Nights 545-3702. 6-19

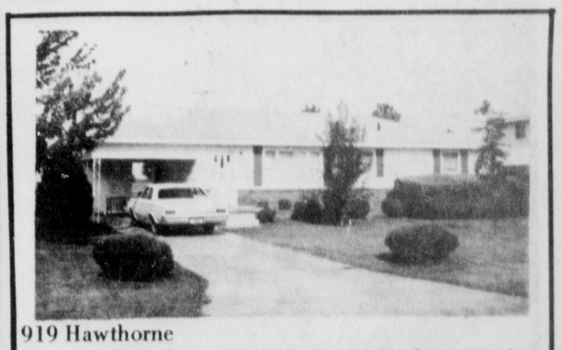
FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Recreation or Retirement Home and farm - 4 rooms and bath, 25 acres located 22 miles from Sikeston in good hills. Plenty apple and peach trees. Pasture for cattle and hogs, needs fencing. Creek and spring. Good hunting on your own place. Only $10,500. Phone 471-9295, Dacus Real Estate. 6-14

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

3 Bedroom home with basement 7 rooms and bath, plus sun porch, new modern Kitchen. Central heat and air. Many Extras. 2 Car Garage and Patio. 415 N. Kingshighway Call 471-5906. 6-19

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.



919 Hawthorne
3 Bedrooms, Large Livingroom - Modern Kitchen. Utility Room. Large lot in excellent North end location. Price $17,500. 6-12

PAUL JOBE
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
220 NORTH MAIN PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Looking Back

411 Persons Take Dip in Pool

50 years ago
June 12, 1921

J. W. Winchester is spending this week at his farm near Bernie.

Mesdames Kate Greer and W. S. Way entertained at cards on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at their home on North Kingshighway.

E. F. Schorle and family have moved into their home on Trotter street. This is a pretty home of bungalow type. The former residence of Mr. Schorle on Front street will be remodeled soon for use as a parochial school of the local Catholic congregation.

Morehouse--W. H. Werner of Canalou was here on business Tuesday.

40 years ago
June 12, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Meldrum became parents of a baby boy born last Friday at the Emergency Hospital.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle last Thursday morning at the Emerdency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman are parents of a son born last Monday evening at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children left Sunday morning fo Jacksonville, Ill., for their vacation.

30 years ago
June 12, 1941

Sikeston School news. Honor roll, sophomores--Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Jean Cummins, Mary Lou Ganus, Rachel Honeycutt, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Harry Gordon Strain, Alice Van Horne, Dorothy Vaughn, Edwin Webster, and Sherry Winford.

Honor roll, juniors--Joe Allen, Lois Buchanan, Bill Grant, Bettye Ruth Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Rosemary Proffer and Russell Wilson. Honor roll, seniors--Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, Mary Emma Donnell, Durwood Dover, Norman Lee Jonas, Mathilda Mae Long, James Martin, Floyd Alfred Matthews, Vanita Noyes, Clarence Rafferty, Colleen Faye Rayburn, Edward Shelby, John Todt, Judy Ellen Voelker, and Alexander Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dowdy of Poplar Bluff have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter on May 29th. The child has been given the name of Sheri Wyn. Mrs. Dowdy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll of Poplar Bluff, former residents of Sikeston.

Sikeston's new $40,000 swimming pool was dedicated Sunday on an ideal, hot day for a swim and 411 persons enjoyed a dip the first day, Conley Purcell, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce pool committee, reported Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cole of Kansas City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elna Ruth, to Charles Allen Cook II of Matthews. Mr. Cook is the son of Mrs. O. T. Elder of Sikeston. He is associated with the Roberts-Davis Cotton and Grain Co., of Matthews. The wedding will take place in July in the college church at Central College in Fayette, where both attended school.

20 years ago
June 12, 1951

In a ceremony, performed by candlelight last evening at the Methodist Church, the Rev. M. G. Joyce read vows for the double-ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Janet Trousdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Trousdale, Sikeston, and Pfc. Richard C. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier of Charleston.

This evening the pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder will be presented in a recital to be given at the Tanner Street Church of God. This is the fourth in a series of recitals. Those participating are: Linda Burch, Barbara Boyce, Linda Boyce, Bob Keasler, Joan Hill, JoAnn Goetz, Carolyn Jackson, Sondra Kirby, Greta Critchlow and Billy Keasler. On Thursday evening the final recital will be presented. Those who will take part will be: Harold Ragains, Eddie McAmis, Tommy Hartzog, Marilyn Grant, Joy Kindred, Mary Humes, Debbie Mouchette, Sue Critchlow and Wilson Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burch of Matthews are parents of a son born Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital.

50 Take Tour Of Mill

Fifty homemakers, clothing leaders, and home economists from Stoddard, Scott, and Mississippi counties got a look at textile production when they saw the Dyersburg Fabric Mill Wednesday.

The tour was planned as part of the University of Missouri extension division's educational program in textiles and clothing.

Those making the trip from Scott County were: Mrs. Clarence Staebel, Mrs. Joseph Heuring, Mrs. Marvin Westrich, Reola Andrews, Mrs. James Beech, Mrs. K. M. Streeter, Mrs. Clyde Barnes, Mrs. Lester Acey, Mrs. Jim Clayton, Mrs. P. H. Woodard, Wanda L. Short, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard, Leomia Newman, Jodie Gillispie, Mrs. Carl Clayton, Mrs. Howard Voss, Mrs. Norman Raines, Ruth Steward, Eileen Lowe, Mrs. Omer Hodges, Mrs. Lynn Stubbs and Mrs. Hubert Painton.

Post Office Regions Cut

A new organizational structure for the post office has been announced by Clarence B. Gels, who becomes regional postmaster general July 1.

Previously, the nation was divided into 15 regions. That number has been reduced to five, andthe St. Louis region has been dissolved.

According to Don Pasaka, Sikeston postmaster, Sikeston will be in the Evansville, Ind. district.

"This is an organizational move and won't affect mail service," Pasaka said.

Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, and Cape Girardeau are in the Evansville district, which is in the central region. St. Louis is the metropolitan area headquarters.

The caddis fly larva carries its coccoon around with it.

Symington Changes U.S. Hiring Policies

WASHINGTON — When Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) tried to find out why the wife of a Missouri GI in Germany could not work on the U.S. military base there, he touched off an inquiry which has reversed U.S. hiring policies in foreign countries.

The Department of Defense recently rescinded its policy of giving priority to Europeans over Americans in filing European Exchange Service jobs, and the Senate Armed Services Committee has adopted an amendment providing that the Defense Department cannot discriminate against American citizens or their dependents in employment on military bases.

In an April trip to U.S. military installations in Europe, Senator Symington was asked by a young GI from Missouri why his wife could not work on the base when jobs were being filled by citizens of that country.

The GI told the Missouri Senator: "There are many women working on the base. I was drafted to come over here to defend this country. My wife came with me, we have no money, and she would be glad to take the same salary that is being paid the German civilians who are working on the base."

Senator Symington asked the commanding general of that base and another one in Europe about their civilian hiring policies. One commander told him "the Germans would not allow us to fill these positions with Americans," and the other said only a certain percentage of Americans were allowed to work on the base.

When he asked for the figures, Senator Symington was told there were 775 German civilians working on the U.S. base in question yet only 70 Americans were allowed to work on that same base.

In subsequent hearings on the draft bill before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Symington asked Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley about these hiring policies, pointing out that at some "the Germans have imported people from other countries, since they have no unemployment of any kind, and they import Greeks, Italains, Spaniards and Arabs, and yet they won't allow the wife of an American soldier defending their country to work on the base."

Secretary Kelley said that he could find no law or treaty including the NATO Status of Forces Agreement which required anti- American discrimination. "I don't think our present practices are defendable," Kelley said.

The policy of the Defense Department to hire Europeans instead of American wives in the European Exchange Service was announced in February and was based on the higher turnover rate of Americans, but Defense rescinded the policy in late May. The Senate amendment is attached to the 1971 Selective Service bill.

Two countries have special provisions in their agreements with the United States regarding hiring of civilians, according to the Department of Defense. The agreement with Panama provides that citizens of Panama and the United States will have equal opportunity. A Philippine base agreement gives preference to Filipinos in some specific jobs.

Armed Forces

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- Airman David R. Yant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yant Sr., 1709 Kentucky Road, Sikeston, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the Air Force aircraft mechinic course.

The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research and development of USAF aerospace systems.

Airman Yant is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

Book Review

MODERAN
by David R. Bunch(Avon V240

In "Moderan," a world where computer-directed wars are the pastime, the purpose in being, the religion and the sport, men are made mostly of metal. They retain strips of flesh only to contain their humanity. And when human feelings enter such a dehumanized world, confusion and consternation result.

These are the startling elements of the future world created by David R. Bunch in MODERAN, an Avon Science Fiction Original which will be published on May 20th.

If someone says he never makes mistakes, challenge him to show you the eraser on his pencil.

* * *

And then there's the fellow who worked in a boat yard and took a launch break every day.

* * *

The days will soon be getting shorter again—but not at work.

Italy in Crisis-Voting Doesn't Produce Change

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Seven million Italians, or one-fifth of the electorate, go to the poles to elect local governments in Sicily, Rome, Genoa and other localities Sunday and Monday.

Italy is in the midst of its longest and most serious crisis since the end of the World War II. The basic cause is that the political parties have become divorced from the man in the street. The endless game of musical chairs involved in the formation of new governments has nurtured a national mood of cynicism. The present Christian Democrat and Socialist coalition government, headed by Emilio Colombo, is Italy's 33rd in 22 years.

The stalemate of Italian parliamentary politics has been combined with rapidly deteriorating economy. Most of the indicators are gloomy. Italy's trade balance is deeply indeficit and getting worse due chiefly to production losses and sharply rising labor costs. Industrial production is well below that of the first quarter of last year. Tourism is stagnant and foreign investment is down sharply. Stock prices are a a six-year low. The electric appliance industry, once in the vanguard of the postwar economic miracolo, is in deep trouble with sales off television sets down 50 per cent.

The political deadlock has been perpetuated because millions of young Italians have dutifully followed in the political footsteps of their parents. If voting were taken as the yardstick of the Italian scene, then Italy would be an immobile society. All the postwar elections have produced almost the same pattern. Even the turnout has not varied: between 92 and 94 per cent of the electorate has marched to the ballot box in each of the national elections. As each election approaches, the basic issue turns to the question of Communism vs. Christianity. But once the election has been fought and the Red threat recedes, all the old frustrations return.

By playing their game very carefully, the Communists have gradually built up their power in central Italy. Boris Kidel reports from Bologna that there are no portraits of Karl Marx or Lenin in the office of that city's Communist mayor. For 26 years without interruption the Reds have governed Bologna's 450,000 people in a respectable and responsible manner. Now they hope to extend their control in the province of Emilia and the "Red Belt," as it is known in Italy.

The honored society (more commonly known as the Mafia) continues to present a formidable obstacle to effective democratic politics. But the Fascist revival is even more symptomatic of the troubles facing Italian society. Blackshirted violence became familiar again this spring as neo-Fascist plots flourished.

While the plots have more than a touch of the ludicrous about them, pessimists in Italy argue that the revival of the extreme right proves the inability of postwar liberal democrary to sink deep roots. In some sectors the neo-Fascists are beginning to be seen as they see themselves: Robin Hoods fighting the corruption and greed of politicians and intimidation tactics of Communists.

At present neither the exteme right nor the extreme left has enough votes or charisma to carry off a coupe. The trade unions are to some degree moving into the vacuum. Not only have the separate unions become a relatively cohesive force, but they are also pressing for decent housing, improved health services, and a stepped-up pace of economic development. With much of Italy in a state of incipient revolt, more and more groups are finding that voting has become an ineffectual way to bring about change. It is a situation fraught with danger for Italy's future.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 10
Saturday, June 12, 1971

It's The Law

Army Paid Back by Wife

by Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mugsy appreciated Army life about as much as he did married life. Consequently, after serving his hitch, he failed to report back to his wife who was unaware of the fact that he had been discharged from the service. And, things being what they are, the ever efficient Army continued to send his wife her monthly allotment check for two years thereafter.

Unfortunately, all good things come to an end and they did for Mugsy's wife. The Army discovered the error and demanded that she pay back all the money that she had received during the beneficient two years.

"You must be joking," responded Mugsy's startled wife. "Because you don't know who's in the Army isn't my fault. I received the money in good faith and spent it the same way. The fact is, I've got nothing left. If you want to get your money back, go find my missing husband and get it back from him."

"But lady," answered an Army official. "We didn't send it to him. We sent it to you. And, since you weren't entitled to it, ya' gotta' give it back."

Stalemated, the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Mrs. Mugsy give the Army back its money?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that illegal payments by public officers of public money can be recovered from the person to whom such money is paid. And, noted the judge, an overpayment of an Army allotment to a wife of a soldier or ex-soldier is an illegal payment.

(Based upon a 1961 United States Court of Appeal Decision).

Some Corporations Bid to Turn on Youth With Music

NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporations are serenading youth with music in order to establish better rapport with them.

Others are trying to relate through opera and dance.

Company spokesmen say the idea is to show youngsters— who are often critical of industry in areas involving pollution, safety, discrimination and profits—some of the positive aspects of living today.

"We got to thinking, 'What are young people interested in positively?'" says a spokesman for Johns-Manville, which has just announced it will take a musical combo into 24 cities where it has plants. "We realized that the main common interest is popular music, especially jazz, and we decided to send some of the best—free."

"We take the concerts to places where we have company plants for good reason," he continues. "After the program to tell the young people: 'We know some of you are having a hard time these days finding work. If you are, come around to our plant' and we'll see if we can help you. We don't guarantee it, but we'll try'."

For several seasons the CocaCola Bottling Co. and Chemical Bank have sponsored "pied-piper" parades through New York streets for concerts by Jazzmobile, a group of Harlem musicians. The concerts are held at city schools.

New York's experience with Jazzmobile has inspired similar programs in Washington, Boston, Wilmington, Del., and Newark, N.J.

For the past five summers a Mobil Oil Corp. program, called "Sound Search," has sought out amateur musical groups in disadvantaged neighborhoods. The groups play competively before judges and winners compete in a semifinal show.

Mobil estimates that over the years it has brought to public attention some 400 neighborhood groups, or a total of 2,000 young musicians. Since representatives of the music business are present at the competitions, new careers are opened to the participants.

One such group, now called the Mobil Steel Band, has made numerous appearances in both New York and elsewhere.

Attitudes Blamed for Plight of Jobless Grads

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Current national attitudes are primarily responsible for the plight of the jobless college graduate and lack of funds for vocational education, Michael Russo, chief of program services for the U.S. Office of Education, believes.

"Parents don't like it when a guidance counselor has convinced Johnny he should become a plumber," Russo told a four-state conference on vocational education Tuesday.

"But they sure are happy when he places their Johnny in University X. Then years later, they can always say, 'Johnny attended.'"

Russo told educators from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, "It is a tragedy that many people have earned unmarketable degrees. It is not only the Office of Education but all Americans who are responsible."

Harlan E. Griese, executive secretary of the Vocational Advisory Council of Iowa, called for an investigation of the building of a residential school in Montana.

He said a school was built in Glasco, Mont., and it was rumored that research funds, which should have gone to all 50 states, were diverted for the building.

Residential schools, Griese said, are to be located in rural areas to provide vocational training for those regions and to train inner-city children in a better environment.

He also said there appears "to be reorganization occuring in the USOE which will completely dispense with the Bureau of Adult Vocation and Library Services."

Griese said it appears vocational training specialists are being disbanded as a unit and assimilated into other areas of the office, where they would no longer be a force in vocational education planning.

14 Commonly Used Materials May Pose Health Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Council on Environmental Quality believes today at least 14 commonly used materials may pose serious health and environment problems.

In addition to mercury, which has been increasingly found in streams, and such other familiar toxic substances as arsenic and lead, the council also warned of barium, beryllium, cadmium, chromium, copper, manganese, nickle, selenium, silver, vanadium and zinc.

Another category of special concern, it said, included synthetic organic compounds.

By 1968, some 9,000 different kinds were in commercial use, and "in some instances their modification, redistribution, or persistence have already had some dangerous effects."

A well-known example is DDT, but the council also cited less familiar examples such as NTA, used by detergent manufacturers as a substitute for phosphates until government studies showed NTA might be a health hazard

The council said there were troublesome incidents traced to a chemical waste called ONCB.

The council called the use and disposal of toxic materials a "growing national problem."

Damage Suit Settled Out of Court

BLOOMFIELD -- A suit in which the plaintiffs were asking a total of $175,000 for personal injuries was settled out of court here yesterday for $16,500.

The action was brought by Larry Dale Miller and his wife, Velma Miller, against Gary Homer Smith and the National Trailer Convoy, Inc., after a collision between the Miller car and a National Trailer Convoy truck on May 26, 1970.

The accident occurred at the junction of Highways 51 and 60 in Stoddard County. Attorneys for the Millers settled for $13,000 for Miller's injuries and $3,500 for Mrs. Miller's injuries.

Thomas Crunk Bound Over In Drug Case

JACKSON -- Thomas Charles Crunk, 23, Kennett high school graduate, was bound over to Cape Girardeau circuit court today to stand trial on a charge of selling narcotics following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Cape Girardeau Magistrate Court.

Crunk, accompanied by his attorney, appeared before Magistrate N. Bob Riley, for the hearing.

Cape Girardeau Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Seier has accused Crunk of selling marijuana. Crunk was one of 27 persons arrested on May 12 in a Southeast Missouri drug raid.

Two more charges are still pending against the former Kennett resident, now living in Cape Girardeau. Preliminary hearings have been set June 20 in Jackson on a possession of marijuana charge and a carrying a concealed weapon charge.

Prosecutor Seier called two witnesses to the stand, a representative from the Missouri highway patrol's crime laboratory and a highway patrolman who exhibited narcotics confiscated in the raid.

Judge Riley continued the bond set earlier by Judge Estes of $5,000. Crunk posted bond shortly after the charges were filed in May.

New Jersey Boy Spelling Champion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve-year-old Jonathan P. Knisley of Mullica Hill, N.J., won the National Spelling Bee Thursday.

He quickly eliminated his last remaining opponent of the 77 contestants taking part in the two-day annual spelldown.

At the start of the final and 17th round Susan O'Malley, 13, of Phoenix, Ariz., began by agonizingly trying to spell gigot. It means a leg of lamb or the mu on sleeves of a woman's dress. After making several starts with "jig" and asking definitions and pronunciations several times she finally spelled it jigot.

Under the rules, Knisley had to try the same word. The confident 12-year-old smilingly asked for the definition again and rattled it off correctly.

Then to nail down his victory he had to spell one more word correctly. And without hesitation he spelled shalloon. It's a french name for the fabric of a coat lining, named after a French twon.

Jonathan was sponsored by the Philadelphia Bulletin. Susan's sponsor was the Arizona Republic.

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CINEMA I
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NINE GRUESOME CURSES!
VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN
THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES
GP COLOR BY MOVIELAB NOW!! INTERNATIONAL Picture
There are TWO SIDES to DR. PHIBES ...both of them EVIL!
An open coffin...
An empty grave...
and nine doomed men!
CINEMA II NOW!
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
GP

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LAST DAY!
"HOUSE THAT SCREAMED"
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DELTA DRIVE IN OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK NOW!
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ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
PLUS
PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE
STARTS SUNDAY!
BIG DOLL HOUSE
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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
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THE FIRST ADULT FILM ABOUT THE ADULT FILM INDUSTRY ITSELF!
See the MAKING of a Hollywood Star...!
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Lavishly & Dramatically Demonstrated In COLOR

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NEW MADRID, MO.
SATURDAY 7:30
"Paint your Wagon"
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PLUS
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with Richard Crenna
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
11:30 & SUNDAY 8:00
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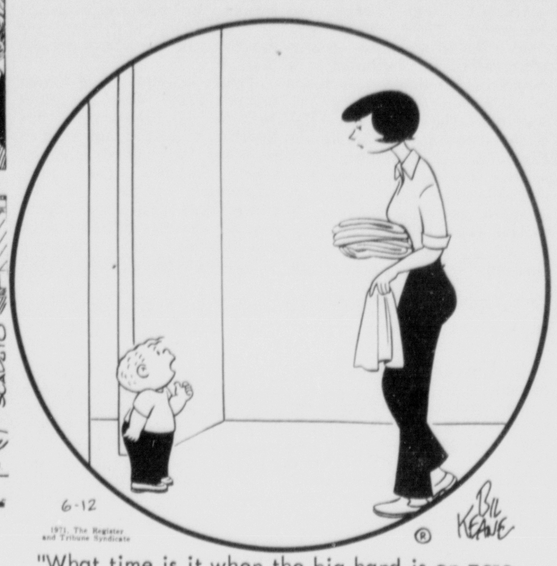
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"What time is it when the big hand is on zero and the little hand is on fourteen?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1971. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1665, the city of New York was incorporated under British law.

On this date:

In 1630, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Co., John Winthrop, sailed into the harbor of Salem.

In 1838, the Territory of Iowa was organized.

In 1839—if legend is to be believed—Abner Doubleday created a new ball game at Cooperstown, N.Y. He called it baseball.

In 1940, Japanese planes bombed Chungking, China.

In 1943, the Trans-Canadian Highway was opened to traffic.

In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar W. Evers was shot to death in Jackson, Miss.

Ten years ago — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold said a political crisis in the Congo appeared to be over and the United Nations would lend that country $10 million.

Five years ago — Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a rare public appearance when he showed up at a Moscow polling station to vote.

One year ago — The United States arranged an air evacuation from Amman, Jordan as government troops fought Palestinian guerrillas in the city.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I used to think Freddie was reckless, too . . . until I let him order for both of us on our dinner date last week!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I KNOW the Stewarts are Democrats, Edward, but I'd think twice before I'd get out my LBJ hat!"

"AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM TOO MUCH. HE'LL LET YOU KNOW IF HE NEEDS ANYTHING."

Four Great Looks!

PRINTED PATTERN

FOUR great ways to go! 1. Put tunic, shirt, pants together. 2. Wear tunic and pants. 3. Team braid-bright shirt, tunic plus skirt. 4. Team tunic and skirt. Send!

Printed Pattern 4588: NEW Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Jr. Miss 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Music in the Air

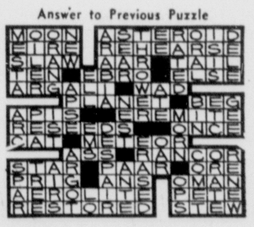
ACROSS

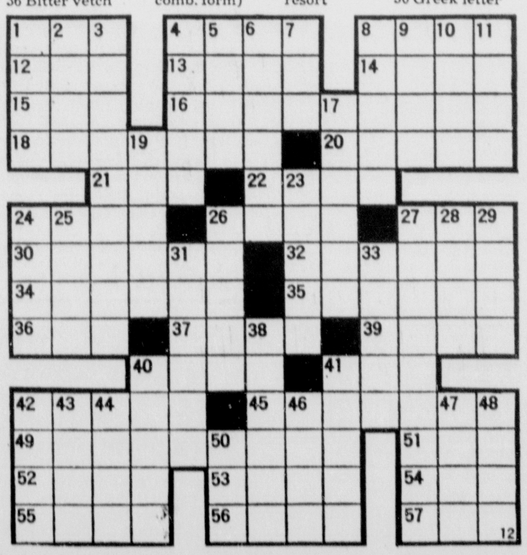
1 Part of a musical staff
4 Lowest male voice
8 Parts of pianos
12 Tree
13 Operatic solo
14 Border on
15 Algerian governor
16 Highest horizontal timber in a roof
18 Edible
20 Roman date
21 Possessive pronoun
22 —— 'n' roll
24 Male sheep (pl.)
26 Song for one
27 Feminine appellation
30 Make evident
32 Peaceful
34 Wily device
35 City of canals
36 Bitter vetch
37 Narrow fillet of cotton
39 Accomplisher
40 Place
41 Adult males
42 Standpoint
45 Making an incursion into
49 Being reborn
51 Body of water
52 Ancient country
53 One who inherits
54 Three times (comb. form)
55 Canadian province (ab.)
56 Small island
57 Drunkard

DOWN

1 Commanded
2 On the briny
3 Science of rhythms
4 Projections on arrows
5 Seed covering
6 Star (Latin comb. form)
7 Droop
8 Mattress filling material
9 Dark
10 Christmas (Scot.)
11 Female saints (ab.)
17 Repeat appearance
19 French stream
23 Kind of cooking oil
24 Predict (dial.)
25 Asseverate
26 Bristles
27 Adherents of unionism
28 French health resort
29 Genus of maples
31 Municipalities
33 Concluded
38 Thick soups
40 Peruvian animal
41 Bishop's headdress (var.)
42 Scope
43 Feminine nickname
44 Small insect
46 West Indian shrub
47 Famous fiddler
48 Manner of walking
50 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Friends	31 People	61 Of
2 Best	32 Day	62 Check
3 Stop	33 You	63 Aid
4 Days	34 Start	64 The
5 Keep	35 Political	65 On
6 Now	36 A	66 The
7 No	37 Trust	67 Matters
8 Lucky	38 Promise	68 Up
9 Forcing	39 Important	69 Yourself
10 The	40 Will	70 Better
11 Just	41 Your	71 Hear
12 To	42 You	72 Will
13 Could	43 For	73 Threshold
14 Track	44 Promises	74 To
15 You	45 Opportunity	75 Of
16 Full	46 Looking	76 Your
17 An	47 Opinions	77 Finances
18 More	48 What	78 Success
19 Time	49 On	79 Planned
20 Worrying	50 Nuisance	80 Recognition
21 The	51 Contact	81 Old
22 Development	52 Only	82 Themselves
23 Keep	53 Papers	83 Old
24 To	54 Stand	84 Be
25 Can	55 Efficiency	85 Beckon
26 Make	56 And	86 Trip
27 Of	57 Confuse	87 Files
28 Issue	58 To	88 Today
29 Of	59 You	89 Affected
30 Lest	60 That	90 Folks

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Good · Adverse · Neutral

6/13

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

SAMUEL BYRD

Samuel Lee Byrd, 53, a former Sikeston resident, died Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Veterans' Administration hospital at Jefferson Barracks. He was born March 3, 1918, in Kutzawa, Ky.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rosie Ruesskamp of Sikeston; one brother, Edgar Byrd of Sikeston; and two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Castleberry, of Bertrand and Mrs. Anna Brownell of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the Nunnelee Funeral Home, where the body will remain until noon Sunday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the North Acres General Baptist Church with the Rev. William Ardrey officiating and the Rev. Lowell Baggett assisting.

Burial will be in Armer cemetery near Bertrand.

Nine Treated

Nine were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday:

Ruth Daerda, 35, Berkley, injured right thumb with hammer; Sherry Wheelis, 11, Morehouse, injured right arm in car accident; Sheri Hagy, 5, Sikeston, fractured right arm in fall from bicycle; Mary E. Ditto, 75, East Prairie, fractured left arm in fall;

Michael Robertson, eight months, Sikeston, head injury; Jesse Garland, 12, Parma, injured right ankle playing baseball; Roy Lee Taylor, 30, Sikeston, eye injury from piece of metal; Raymond Newton, 41, East Prairie, injured right hand while working; Donnie Alford, 6, Sikeston, suffered face injuries in fall from bicycle.

Burlison Releases Social Security Data

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Bill D. Burlison (D-Mo.) today disclosed information on Social Security monthly cash benefits payable at the end of 1970 in Scott county.

Also released was a distribution of beneficiaries by age groups as well as by sex for those 60 and over. A third table lists the number of persons enrolled in, and the benefits paid by Medicare in the county.

The total number of beneficiaries in the county totalled 5,224. There were 2,313 retired workers, 365 disabled, 702 dependents of retired workers, 458 dependents of disabled workers, 1,297 survivors, and 89 special age 72 beneficiaries.

The total amount of monthly beneficiaries was 427. Of this amount, 231 were retired workers, 44 were disabled workers, and 152 were other beneficiaries.

The total number of beneficiaries under age 60 was 1,604. Of this total, 902 were under age 18, 130 between age 18 and 21, and 572 between age 22 and 59.

The total numer of beneficiaries age 60 and over was 3,620. Of this total, 85 were age 60-61; 520 were age 62-64; 3,015 were age 65 and over; 1,380 were age 65-71; 1,635 were age 72 and over; 1,583 were men, and 2,037 were women.

A total of 3,785 had hospital and/or medical insurance and amount paid was $845,562. A total of 3,759 had hospital insurance and amount paid was $600,595. A total of 3,700 had medical insurance and amount paid was $244,967.

Burlison noted that Social Security benefits have been increased 25 per cent in the past two years and that a bill pending in the house of representatives provides for an additional five per cent increase.

Gulls Saved Crops

Thousands of California gulls, suddenly gathering to feed on the armies of crickets devouring the Mormon

A SMOOTHER RIDE
STARTS WITH A ROUND TIRE.
ONLY TRUEING
ENDS TIRE THUMP
AND VIBRATION

TRUEING SHAVES OFF HIGH SPOTS THAT MAKE A TIRE ROUND.

INCREASES MILEAGE

Balancing alone won't do it!

STOP IN FOR A FREE INSPECTION

DACE BODY SHOP

1035 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-3217

Art Exhibit to Open Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE — The sixth annual community art exhibit will open at the First Bank of East Prairie with a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is sponsored by the East Prairie Art Build.

Approximately 50 paintings are expected to be on exhibit by 12 amateur artists, who live in the East Prairie area.

First, second and third place cash purchase awards and fourth and fifth place ribbons and certificates will be awarded.

A $10 award of $10 will be given to the item chosen most popular by visitors to the exhibit.

Any artist living in the East Prairie trade area who is over 16 is invited to bring work to be exhibited. All work will be hung Saturday. Any artist, who cannot bring his work in at that time is invited to leave it at Aycock's Jewelry Store or the Webb Service Agency.

The paintings will remain on exhibit in the bank lobby through Saturday and can be viewed during banking hours.

Recovery from Recession Still Has a Soft Feel

By Editorial Rescearch Reports

WASHINGTON — Economists would like to close the books on the nation's fifth post-World War II recession. But even the most optimistic are made cautious by a continued high rate of unemployment. With 6.2 per cent of the work force jobless in May, the recovery still has a squishy-soft feel to it.

Gauging an economy simply by the rise or fall of the gross national product may be good economics, but it is poor politics. What counts is jobs. For a person out of work, it isn't a recession: it's a depression. And the latest figures show that 4,400,000 Americans were unable to find work last month.

A lot of people still are feeling the "pain" that the President's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, predicted way back in November 1969. That was bout the time the Nixon administration adopted a policy of calculated slow-down as a means of cooling off wartime inflation. In Fact, the National Bureau of Economic Research uses November 1969 as the starting date for the recession, and says — perhaps prematurely — that it ended 12 months later. "We have learned at last to manage a modern economy to assure its continued growth," President Nixon declared in his inaugural address of Jan. 20, 1969. What Nixon didn't tell the American people was that Washington also had learned how to manage the economy to assure its contraction, and that a few months later he would do just that.

Tight money and high interest rates were the chief weapons of Nixonomics. But timidity in putting any kind of economic controls on wages or prices diluted the anti-inflationary impact of the controlled recession and resulted in stag-inflation — a combination of economic underachievement and higher living costs.

Only now are signs emerging that the pace of inflation is slowing. Living costs for the typical U.S. family in April were 4.3 per cent higher **cent higher** than in the same month of 1970 — but the rate of rise was the smallest year-to-year increase for any month since August 1968. The Economic Unit of U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT forcasts that the over-all rise in the consumer price index for 1971 will be held to about 4 per cent — the smallest annual rise in three years.

But will economic expansion fed by deficit spending escalate the cost of living again? And will boosts in labor costs in a number of industries, plus accompanying price hikes, leadlead to a new round of runaway inflation?

Republicans are betting that President Nixon, with his fine sense of political timeing, will have the economy perking along by the summer of election-year 1972. Wall Street has taken this view by bidding up stock prices 43 per cent from their Penn Central lows. The euphoria is fading a bit under the swing-around in interest rates that threaten to undercut the recovery. Skepticism about the zest of the recovery also is nurtured by the knowledge that jobs must be found for the two million veterans and school-leavers entering the labor market over the next year.

Fair or not, the impression persists that there has been only a modest recovery in 1971 — if recovery is broadly defined as higher output, lower unemployment, and stable prices.

Incomplete recovery then dropped the United States into a new recession in 1960-61

that, just incidentally, may have doomed Richard M. Nixon to defeat in his contest with John F. Kennedy.

Dexter Students Build 6-Room House

DEXTER — Take a mixture of high school boys training in building trades, industrial arts and agriculture, and a hand full of girls from a housing and interior decorating class and put them all together and what do you come up with?

A 1,638 -square- foot house with central heating and air conditioning, fully carpeted and ready for occupancy.

That is exactly what Dexter high school did three years ago and they now have three six - room houses, two of which have been sold and details for selling the third are almost completed.

"We think the project is a good way of putting student learning to practical use," John DeArmon, principal of the high school said.

About 65 students participated in building the house this year, DeArmon said.

"There are several schools in the state that employ boys from the carpentry classes to build a house , but as far as I know we are the only one to use the girls in interior decorating," he said.

Lots are bought by the school and at the beginning of the school year the boys begin by clearing off the land and laying the groundwork for starting on the house.

DeArmon, and the various instructors who teach the classes associated with building the house, choose several different house plans and these are submitted to the Board of Education for approval.

The plans for next year's house have been approved and the lot has been purchased.

Last year, the building trades instructor, Tom Stevens, was in charge of the project but he has since quit the teaching profession and has gone into building houses full-time.

The carpenter class is split up into two three-hour blocks with some working in the morning and the others in the afternoon.

Advanced industrial art students construct all the cabinets in the house, including designing, for the kitchen, bathroom, den or dining room.

The girls select the wallpaper, lighting fixtures, kitchen appliances, draperies and coordinating the colors.

Then, agriculture department students landscape the yard.

At the end of the year, when the house is completed, the girls borrow furniture from area furniture dealers and completely furnish the house.

An open house is then held for public viewing. Some 600 visited the house during the two - day open house this year.

DeArmon said the program is on its feet now, although the building trades instructor has an almost entirely new crew of students each year.

DeArmon said the style of the house each year differs somewhat from the one the year before but is always in the same price range and built to compliment neighboring houses.

The students participate in the selection of all the material and the purchases for the house.

The project is a very good example of what can be done by high school students if they are properly instructed, DeArmon said.

He said the students did everything in the house.

"They may have had to do it seven or eight times to get it right, but they did it," he said.

Bob Taylor, industrial arts instructor, said building of the house by the students is just a simple matter of applying what the students have learned.

"I think the students learn a lot more and receive better training in this program than they would if they sat in class and built a table lamp," he commented.

When the house is completed, sealed bids are accepted by the board of education on the house.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.6	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	19.5	—.4
Cairo	40	23.2	—1.2
New Madrid	34	15.5	—.3
Caruthersville	32	16.6	NC

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will rise .4 Sunday; rise .5 Monday and rise .4 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Sunday; fall .6 Monday and rise .2 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Sunday; fall .5 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .5 Sunday; fall .7 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

Changes Needed in State Parks

JEFFERSON CITY--Changes will be necessary in the operation and development of Missouri State Parks if a computer projection of 23.1 million visitors in 1980 becomes a reality, according to Director of Missouri State Parks Joseph Jaeger, Jr.

Jaeger noted:

"The projected 23.1 million visitors would represent an increase of 8.5 million above the 1970 figures or a 59 per cent increase during the decade. This tremendous increase is going to demand a major development program as well as change in existing policies."

An important consideration is campground development. Jaeger said, "There comes a stage in the development of a state park when an additional campground unit may destroy the very environment we are attempting to preserve. We must, therefore, seriously consider determining the maximum number of camping units a park can adequately accommodate without destroying the environment and limit each to this number. This, of course, means some campers might have to be turned away. In other words, the 'carrying capacity' must be determined and then adhered to in each state park if we are to prevent our campgrounds from developing into outdoor slums."

Jaeger added, "Under present fiscal conditions, it appears that we cannot expect to meet the necessary growth requirements solely from a larger share of tax money. Additional sources of funding will have to be secured, and this may require all state park visitors to share in the costs of providing additional facilities and required services."

Projections of future state park attendance were made by the Administrative Services Section of the Division of Budget and Comptoller. The figures were projected by month through 1975 and by year until 1980. The Administrative Services Section used month by month attendance figures to compute the projections.

The attendance projections were made as part of a proposed five-year capital improvements budget for the parks. They will help determine each park's developmental pace. Jaeger said, "The proposed plan is not a cure-all, but a systematic and rational approach to meeting the demands of outdoor recreational enthusiasts."

If the figures prove correct, Lake of the Ozarks State Park will be the most popular in 1980 with 2,678,952 visitors, and Roaring River State Park near Cassville second with 2,309,752. Tremendous growth is also expected as several new parks, including Rock Bridge State Park near Columbia with 1,054,051 visitors predicted in 1980.

Out-of-State Policies to Get Review at MU

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)--The University of Missouri will take another look at its out-of-state policies after the criticism it has received from members of the legislature.

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, interim president, said Tuesday that Rep. Les Langsford, R-Springfield, raised a legitimate question recently when he asked why 10 out of 100 new students accepted by the university's medical school were not Missourians.

Ratchford replied that five of the 10 had Missouri ties, either as former residents or students of Missouri schools.

Tuesday Ratchford conceded that "in this instance legitimate and pertinent questions have been asked about an operational policy."

A re-appraisal is not unusual, Ratchford said. "The university of Missouri - as is true of any sensitive institution - is continually appraising and re-appraising its policies."

U.S. Trade Suffers In World Markets

WASHINGTON— The return of a deficit in its balance of trade is a sharp reminder of America's deteriorating performance in the competition for world markets. The $214.7 million imbalance in April seemed to vindicate Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans' comment in 1969 that Uncle Sam had become "Uncle Sucker" to the rest of the world.

Imports flood into the United States, but American exports are repulsed by non-tariff barriers in other countries, particularly Japan and the European Common Market. The White House has indicated there will be "a tough new drive to muscle back into the market." Reportedly, the effort will include tightening up on a host of existing but unenforced measures to block imports.

These are among the tactics used by other nations to deter U.S. exports. But a policy of giving tit for tat carries little weight with many economists. "Our ill-advised...stratagems to counter import competition or foreign barriers against our exports tend to impair the national interest," asserts David J. Steinberg, Executive Director of the Committee for a National Trade Policy.

According to some trade experts, a functioning world-wide trade policy no longer exists. The Kennedy Round agreement of 1967 resulted in the liberalization of $40 billion of world commerce and was -- in the words of one expert -- "an event of major importance in efforts to promote closer economic cooperation among nations." But the widespread use and increasing sophistication of non-tariff barriers allows any nation to circumvent the agreement if it wants to.

U.S. hands are not all that clean. The voluntary quotas on textiles and steel, for instance, are counter to the spirit, if not the letter, of the Kennedy Round. If in addition to this the United States further inhibits imports, a full-scale trade war could result.

The United States is now actively seeking a new trade agreement. Secretary of State William P. Rogers would like to see a group within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) charged with the task of seeing to it that current conditions do not deteriorate into a trade war. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally recently linked the worsening trade picture with overseas defense expenditures. He warned: "The comfortable assumption that the United States should -- in the broader political interests of the free world -- be willing to bear disproportionate economic costs does not fit the facts of today."

Lawrence B. Krause of the Brookings Institution makes the point that returns on U.S. foreign investments are helping to offset the dwindling balance of trade. This return is likely to grow and Krause writes that, "One may question how other countries will be able to balance their accounts if the United States does not run a substantial trade deficit."

Krause estimates the return on U.S. foreign investment will total $16 billion by 1980. This, he maintains, should allow the U.S. to balance its over-all international accounts even if there is a multi-billion-dollar deficit in trade. Right now, however, red ink in the trade ledger is a major factor in a balance-of-payments deficit, which reached a record $5.5 billion for the first quarter of this year.

Drive-in Guard Kills Customer

ST. LOUIS (AP)--A drive-in restaurant security guard shot and killed a customer the guard said was creating a disturbance Tuesday night.

Police said Charles Conner, 45, died of a gunshot wound in the chest. Police said the guard told them he shot after Conner pulled a knife when asked to leave the drive-in.

Requirement

Persons considered for the U.S. Hall of Fame must be deceased 25 years or more and are considered at elections held every five years, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Schedule for Sesquicentennial Announced

CHARLESTON — The tentative schedule for Charleston's Missouri Sesquicentennial Celebration, a week-long event, was announced this week by Mrs. Harry Warren Jr., chairman of the clebration.

The schedule:

July 31 Golf tournament, Parade, Square dance.

August 1 Day of Faith, Celebrations in each church for morning. Evening service all churches together with boys from our town that have entered the ministry as guest speakers.

August 2 Industry and Commerce Day.

August 3 Ladies' Luncheon with Sesquicentennial Fashion Show. Queen's Ball.

August 4 Parade to begin pageant of Mississippi County's part in Missouri History. (A professional director will direct this pageant with a cast of 250 local citizens.)

August 5 Kids' Day. Dog Show. Pageant.

August 7 Class Reunion Day. Pageant.

Seven More Bills Signed Into Law

JEFFERSONCITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed seven more bills into law Thursday, including one to let county hospitals and county health centers invest funds at interest with the revenue to be credited to their funds. All the bills will become effective Sept. 28.

Other measures signed will:

Let cooperatives mortgage property to private banking institutions rather than just to the federal government.

Add gas companies to businesses subject to a license tax in towns or cities of 30,000 or less.

Require the closing of voter registration in St. Louis County on the 28th day, instead of the 24th day, before any election.

Let a candidate withdraw up to 43 days, instead of 45 days, before any election.

Provide for dissolution of a drainage district that has been inactive for 10 years or more.

Let second and third class county planning commissions post notice of a public hearing in one or more public areas of the county courthouse, instead of at least four conspicious places in each township.

Presidential Mansion

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into a house on Cherry Street in New York City, making it the first presidential mansion.

NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

"I think I can get him now," Zito said he told the captain. With Elder's consent, Zito, said, he opened the door and fired twice.

"He fell behind the seat—I don't know whether I hit him— and I ducked behind the seat," Zito said.

"We lay there the whole flight, him watching me and me watching him," Zito added.

The stewardess took cover between the two men.

Zito said that he gave one of the pistols to Dupuis, who also took "a couple of shots" at the hijacker.

When the plane landed, the marshal reported, the hijacker shot at him once more. Zito said he asked that Miss Culver be freed and the hijacker let her exit through the escape chute in the front of the plane.

Zito and the three other crew members followed her down the chute moments later.

"We got under the plane," Zito said, "and thank God we were here safe. It was my first flight and I was very scared."

A few minutes later, the hijacker radioed he was ready to come out and slid down the chute, his white shirt covered with blood. FBI agents seized him as he stumbled out about 2:30 a.m. EDT.

The FBI said the hijacker carried a .38-caliber pistol. He was in fair condition at Queens General Hospital with a bullet wound in the left arm.

White was being held here pending the filing of charges in Chicago.

Passengers from the hijacked plane arrived on another plane at La Guardia Airport. They told of seeing the hijacker, a tall black man with a goatee, grab Miss Culver around the neck and pull a pistol from under an umbrella.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	76	57	
Albu'que, clear	97	54	
Amarillo, clear	87	58	.52
Anchorage, M	53	M	M
Asheville, cldy	81	62	.25
Atlanta, clear	83	64	M
Birmingham, clear	88	64	M
Bismarck, clear	80	57	.03
Boise, clear	72	54	
Boston, clear	77	57	
Buffalo, cldy	77	61	
Charleston, cldy	88	64	
Charlotte, cldy	82	65	
Chicago, cldy	78	68	.24
Cincinnati, cldy	87	68	.03
Cleveland, cldy	82	66	.01
Denver, cldy	85	51	
Des Moines, cldy	87	73	
Detroit, rain	80	66	T
Duluth, cldy	81	50	.12
Fairbanks, cldy	75	51	
Fort Worth, cldy	95	70	
Green Bay, clear	88	66	.01
Helena, clear	68	40	
Honolulu, clear	84	73	
Houston, cldy	89	76	
Ind'apolis, cldy	86	66	.68
Jacks'ville, clear	84	68	.44
Juneau, cldy	57	44	.11
Kansas City, cldy	86	74	
Little Rock, cldy	93	71	
Los Angeles, clear	84	61	
Louisville, rain	88	68	.09
Marquette, rain	72	48	.04
Memphis, cldy	91	76	
Miami, clear	84	74	.12
Milwaukee, cldy	79	64	.05
Mpls-St. P., cldy	84	65	
New Orleans, cldy	91	70	
New York, clear	77	53	
Okla. City, cldy	88	67	.08
Omaha, cldy	88	69	
Philad'phia, cldy	81	67	
Phoenix, clear	90	65	
Pittsburgh, rain	83	64	.07
Ptland, Me., cldy	78	56	

Illmo Votes Tax Increase

ILLMO— A temporary tax increase of 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation for a period not to exceed five years was passed Tuesday by Illmo voters 104 to 19.

The increase was proposed by the city council to pay for a new fire department pumper purchased last fall.

At the time of the purchase the city had enough funds to pay for the chassis but the fire fighting apparatus was purchased on a deferred payment plan. The new pumper replaces an 18-year-old fire truck which had been termed "unreliable" by the Missouri Inspection Bureau, an insurance rating firm.

"The remaining payments will be made in approximately five yearly installments with the funds brought in by the tax levy," Mayor George Germain said today. "If it is paid off in less than five years, the levy will be taken off."

He said the first payment will be made in December 1971 at a cost of $3,743.38, and 8 per cent interest per annum will be charged on the unpaid balance. The city currently owes $23,308.96 on the fire truck.

"The assessed valuation isn't in yet, so we don't know how much revenue we'll get yet from the levy," Mayor Germain said, "but when the new assessment is in we expect our valuation will have gone up."

The mayor said the assessed valuation last year was approximately $800,000, which would have brought in $3,200 from the new levy. But $4,500 per year is expected from the new levy. He said that the new tax books should be in within the next two months.

Guards Clean Nevada Park

NEVADA, Mo.--About 12 members of the 1140th Engineer Group, Comapny C, 2nd Squad, from Camp Clark, cleared brush and dead trees at Radio Springs park Tuesday. The clean-up was the result of a request from the Nevada city government.

The Missouri National guard helps with projects such as this.

"This is the first time that a "helping hand project," as it is called, has been undertaken in Nevada.

City manager, Tim Maupin, said that the guard troops are doing work which the city would have to do sometime but which the city might not have gotten around to for awhile.

Major James Sutton intelligence officer with the 135th Engineer Group at Camp Clark, said the guard does this sort of thing quite often. "When communities ask for assistance, we're glad to do it."

Company C of the 1140th is from Sikeston and Portageville. The headquarters for the 1140th is in Cape Girardeau.

Armed Forces

Robert Micheal Burch enlisted in the Navy's 180-day program. He is the husband of Jeannie Ellen Burch of Matthews.

Seaman recruit Burch by enlisting in the program will not go on active duty until July.

$282,886 Paid Out For Welfare

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the county welfare office for May were paid a total of $282,885.77. The greatest part of that amount went to those on the old age assistance list.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,548 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $114,446. The average old age assistance checks were $73.93.

A total of 787 New Madrid county families with 2,072 children received $89,313 in the aid to dependent children category and recieved an average of $113.49 per family check.

A total of 255 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totaling $18,461 and the average check per month was $72.40.

New Madrid county had 77 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $90 per month for a total of $7,110.

From general relief funds, 234 families of 253 persons received a total of $16,344 or an average check of $64.60 per person.

A total of $36,782.44 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the hospital and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 55 children under child welfare supervision during the month.

Services were given to 55 children and service was completed to four children, leaving a caseload of 51 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 38 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 11 are in foster boarding homes, one is in an adoptive home, and one is in a non-relative home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county Court for the month was $214.66. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $214.67.

Symington Supports Year Draft Extension

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Citing the need for annual review of the draft system, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today that it was not necessary or prudent for Congress "at this time to extend for more than one year the active operation of the Selective Service System."

Symington spoke on the Senate floor in support of an amendment he co-sponsored to extend the draft for one year instead of the two years proposed in the Selective Service bill.

"We are considering the draft bill during a time of serious concern in the Congress about the exercise of our Constitutional powers in war and peace. When a number of resolutions are under consideration in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that seek to define and strengthen the Constitutional role of the Congress in decision making in war, how ironic it would be for the Senate not to consider an annual review of the military manpower system as a practical and effective method of exercising what should be the important responsibilities with which our form of government entrusts the Congress."

So long as we are involved in a shooting war, or disengaging from a shooting war, Symington said it was more fair and in accord with democratic principles for men to be chosen for military service by means of a lottery draft system. "Nevertheless the time is at hand for Congress to end the concept that it will automatically extend the draft as an infinite method for military manpower procurement."

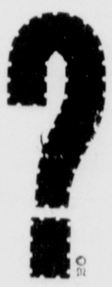
"By extending the President's authority for only one year, the Congress responsibly encourages an end to this tragic war in that twelve-month period."

Symington said he was inclined to support in peacetime the concept of an all-volunteer military force: "To halo an infinite draft in terms of fairness, or of democratic principles, fails to take account of the fact that the number of age eligible young men overwhelmingly outstrips the estimated need for military services. When only a few of those eligible may be required, and when, as is my judgment, there would be many young men, some rich, some poor, who would seek and desire a military career, the fairness claimed for conscription as a method of procurement is highly questionable."

"The question involved in this amendment is whether Congress will renew on an annual basis, the Nation's military manpower system; and regardless of how one views the concept of a volunteer military force, I submit this question should be answered in the affirmative."

"Congress should take as great an interest in the operation of the military manpower procurement system as it does with respect to the procurement of military hardware. Moreover, in an era when it has become essential to the Nation's security to review and revise international commitments, it is particularly important that Congress have an opportunity to review on an annual basis the Nation's military requirements."

"In any case, surely the crucial relationship which exists between the needs and size of our military establishement and the character and extent of our international commitments suggest that we need to tailor one to fit the other."



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